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Americans Cross Saar at Six Points; Soviets Within 40 Miles of Austria; Global Postwar Air Accord Approved

Machinery set up for skyway co-operation —Division of traffic vital issue unsolved.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP)—The International Civil Aviation Conference today elected the United States, the United Kingdom, the Netherlands, Brazil, France, Mexico, and Belgium to the council which will serve as the executive body of the interim organization to supervise international air transport pending ratification of a permanent treaty.

By Ralph W. Cessna
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 6—The first international civil aviation conference, in plenary session here last night, approved unanimously, action, the net effect of which is to establish machinery for world cooperation in civil aviation, offering new measures of safety and technical efficiency, but leaving wholly unsolved the central question of division of postwar civil-air traffic.

The international civil-aviation organization set up by the main convention will have only consultative powers as far as it goes, and in any event will have nothing to do with the vital matters of rates, traffic quotas, or the whole question of air rights, items around which the real business and the real news of the conference centered.

There will be agreement only among some of the 54 nations represented on the granting of rights which would provide for open competition on complete freedom of the air, which the United States delegation wanted and which the British opposed.

Approval of the plenary-session action, presented in the form of committee reports, legally does not commit any nation to acceptance of the terms of any of the documents.

What Approval Means

However, it means full approval of that part of the conference action providing for the international organization, resolutions, and other documents, including one providing for an interim body. What it does not specifically mean is approval of two important documents covering the granting of the much-argued "five freedoms," which to be effective must be signed individually.

Canada was selected as the seat of the interim body. France made a strong bid for the permanent seat, but this will be decided by the interim assembly itself.

Lack of formal accord between the British and Americans on whether competition should be unrestricted or regulated through formulas applied arbitrarily by a central authority meant that the conference did not succeed in establishing agreement on the only important point of disagreement before it. From an international standpoint, its success probably will be judged on this basis, despite the other important and commendable accomplishments, for it is recognized that much of

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Further details on civil air agreements: Pages 11 and 14.

Associated Press

'Self-Help' in Liberated France

French children salvaging food from the cars of a wrecked train climb on a Moselle River railway bridge which has been destroyed by the retreating German forces.

French-American negotiations: Output of arms needs machinery and raw materials: Page 7.

Heavy casualties mark bitter fight in West— Reich blasted again in saturation air blitz.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

The United States Third Army has crossed the Saar River at six points in the face of the concentrated artillery of the Siegfried Line. Patrols were reported to have effected a seventh crossing.

Three or more bridgeheads have been established by General Patton's forces at points around Saarlautern and as far north as Merzig.

Meanwhile, the 35th Infantry Division, pushing ahead seven miles at a point 25 miles below Saarlautern, entered the French border city of Sarreguemines. These advances north and south of Saarbrücken, a city of 135,000 and Capital of the mining and industrial region, are likely to force the Germans out of that stronghold.

Heavy fighting is reflected in the casualties on both sides. The Germans are estimated to be losing 9,000 men a day, or five divisions a week, in permanent casualties. Complete Allied losses have not been reported. They are bound to be heavy, since they are making a frontal attack on the most heavily fortified line in Europe. The Allied advantage is that the Allies can stand the drain of manpower far better than the Germans.

At other sectors of the Western front the United States Ninth and First Armies appeared to be going through a period of rest and regrouping, although units of the First Army pushed into Bergstein, on the edge of the Hürtgen Forest 22 miles from Cologne. Canadians at the northern end of the line are struggling with Rhine floods.

On the Eastern Front, the rapid advance of the Russians through Hungary may soon bring major changes in that theater. Marshal Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian Army, protected on the north by the 45-mile-long Lake Balaton, has pushed out from the ends of that sheet of water and come within 40 miles of the Austrian frontier. Advancing westward, it has crossed the main railway from Budapest to northern Yugoslavia and Italy and driven to within 10 miles of the Yugoslav frontier.

Weather on both fronts has been of little help to the Allies. But that does not seem to have discouraged the airmen. The saturation bombing of Germany's railway yards and oil plants continued for the third day. Some 800 American heavy bombers, escorted by 800 Mustangs and Thunderbolts, attacked Germany's No. 1 synthetic oil plant at Merseburg, deep in Germany, in Prussian Saxony. The previous day an attacking force of 5,000 spread fire and destruction all the way from Berlin to the Rhine.

A serious note was struck by United States Secretary of the Navy Forrestal in regard to events in the Philippines in his report that "the enemy's land aviation now is stronger than at any time in Japan's history" and that "increasingly strong opposition to American advances in the Pacific may be expected from Japanese land-based planes."

Western Front:

Yanks Cross Saar In Six Places

The United States Third Army crossed the Saar River at six places today, drove into Sarreguemines, and won control of two thirds of that city.

Patrols crossed the river at a seventh place—at Merzig 16 miles northwest of Saarlautern, which was mainly in Allied hands, although Germans still held out there in some concrete advance posts.

Beyond Saarlautern, where Americans were mopping up the last opposition, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's assault troops were well within the Siegfried Line de-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Fuel Oil 'Touch and Go'; Romanian Crisis Abates; Pearl Harbor Extension

The World's Day—December 6, 1944

Bay State: Oil to Be Tight in Next Two Months

Despite increased inventories built up during the past several months the fuel oil situation in Massachusetts will be "touch and go" during January and February unless the European war collapses within the next few weeks, Richard P. Doherty, Emergency State Conservator, warned today.

Air shows today high-lighted the Sixth War Loan drive in Boston, as State totals showed that 84.1 per cent of the quota of bonds had been purchased. Purchases by individuals, however, were lagging behind this figure, with a total of $82,100,000 or only 47.5 per cent of the quota. [Page 2.]

A great potential air traffic exists today among communities of under 5,000 population, Lowell H. Brown, Engineering Consultant of Colonial Airlines, said today at the New England Airline Route Application hearings, now in their third day. [Page 2.]

A net gain of 1,293 votes was made by Francis E. Kelly in a recount of all ballots in the contest for Attorney-General in Fall River, the registrars of voters announced today. Mr. Kelly lost to Clarence A. Barnes (R) by a margin of 14,006 votes in the official state-wide count.

In Europe: Romania's Political Crisis Abates

Romania's political crisis has abated, with the Peasant Party's adherence to the new government headed by Premier General Nicolae Radescu. The new cabinet is the same as the one which resigned on Dec. 1, with the exception of Home Minister Nicolae Penescu whose portfolio was taken by Premier Radescu.

Hitler is said to have received Franz Szalasi, Hungarian Chief of State, at an unspecified retreat, according to the Berlin Radio. This is the second time in 24 hours that a Hitler activity has been reported by the Nazis.

Refuge to war criminals will be denied by all neutral countries "that have been approached" on the subject, according to British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Alphonse Pierre Juin, French Chief of Staff, now in Moscow, today inspected the Red Army artillery school.

The Supreme Soviet has created a new medal "for the defense of the arctic" to honor Soviet soldiers, sailors, airmen and civilians who waged war for 40 months in the far north.

W. Averell Harriman, United States Ambassador to Russia, has returned to Moscow after a month's absence during which he journeyed to Washington to report to President Roosevelt and visited the western front.

Prince Charles, the Belgian Regent, arrived in London and it was expected that he would talk with Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and British ministers.

In Maastricht, Holland, Premier Pieter S. Gesbrandy announced formation of special civil tribunals to deal with collaborators and war profiteers "not liable under the criminal code." These courts will not have the power to impose capital punishment, but can confiscate the property of defendants.

Washington: Pearl Harbor Time Limit Extended

House passage sent to President Roosevelt legislation extending the statute of limitations governing the Pearl Harbor case. It continues until next June 7 the time during which legal action or courts-martial may be instituted as a result of the Japanese attack Dec. 7, 1941.

Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, naval aide to President Roosevelt, was nominated by the President to be a vice-admiral on the retired list. He had reached the retirement age of 64 last Dec. 1, but was retained on active duty. The President also nominated Commodore Ellory W. Stone, former president of the Postal Telegraph Company and now a member of the Italian Armistice Commission, to be a rear admiral.

The War Shipping Administration has allocated another Liberty Ship to the Norwegian Government, making a total of 10. Actual ownership of the vessels remains vested in the United States.

Dr. Dewey Anderson was appointed Executive Secretary of the Senate Small Business Committee, it was announced by Senator James E. Murray (D) of Montana, chairman. Dr. Anderson was formerly a California budget officer and relief administrator and chief of field operations for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Merchants who assemble Christmas tree lighting sets may sell them for no more than the aggregate of retail prices for parts, the OPA ruled.

John Lord O'Brian has resigned as general counsel of the War Production Board, leaving on Dec. 20 to resume private law practice in Buffalo, N. Y. He will be succeeded by Frederick M. Eaton of New York, WPB solicitor. The latter will be succeeded by Lawrence M. Lombard of Boston, who has been on the WPB staff for three and a half years.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee recommended confirmation of Alexander C. Kirk as ambassador to Italy.

National: Dispute Halts Work on 4 Navy Ships

In a jurisdictional dispute with A. F. of L. shipwrights, 400 A. F. of L. welders walked off the job at Oakland, Calif., tying up work on four Navy ships.

Printers on two daily newspapers in Atlanta, Ga., who have been absent for two days in a contract dispute, were ordered to return to work by the International Typographical Union. Negotiations continued.

Canada: Charges Hurled in Conscription Debate

Canada's conscription dilemma was emphasized by accusations in Parliament that Prime Minister Mackenzie King's policy of reinforcing the overseas army from troops conscripted for home defense does not go far enough and by charges that it goes too far.

Businessmen Play 'Hot Licks' As Judge Pounds a Xylophone

Once a week Associate Justice Raymond S. Wilkins of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court exchanges his gavel for a xylophone hammer; Walter E. Robb of the Boston Stock Exchange beats a pulsating rhythm on the drums; and Robert Gordon Paine, Treasurer of Buckley & Scott Oil Company, plays a cadenza in boogie woogie time down the piano keyboard.

Their audiences are groups of grinning servicemen in military hospitals, camps and clubs in eastern Massachusetts. Seated with them behind music desks labeled "The Swing Shifters of Boston" are eight other Massachusetts men similarly outstanding in business and profesisonal fields.

On Friday the brand of "jive" and sweet music which the band has played for servicemen during the past year and a half will be demonstrated to industrialists at the 49th annual meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York City.

"We don't play chamber music —we play swing," Walter M. McKim, export manager of several Boston factories and organizer of the band, said. "Our sole idea in playing before the N. A. M. meeting is to impress on the industrial managers the fun they can have in going back into their communities and forming businessmen bands to entertain the servicemen."

The band will play at least three numbers, according to Mr. McKim — "one we know the servicemen like; one that we as businessmen like, and one we think the convention will like."

The 11 men got together for the first time a year and a half ago in Boston's Badminton and Tennis Club, when Mr. McKim, who plays

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Cloudy

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Pigeon 'Chutists Dovetail Strategy

Recorded by CBS

London, Dec. 6

Seventeen thousand pigeons have been parachuted into enemy-occupied territory, "bringing back valuable information from behind the enemy lines on many occasions when the use of wireless was impossible," the British Radio reported.

According to the British Army's Director of Signals, "Of the thousands of birds dropped into France, Belgium, Holland, and Denmark, about 1,700 brought back messages from the Resistance.

"One bird, Roberta, survived three years' operational duty without making one mistake. Another, William of Orange, was with the Allied troops at Arnhem and flew the 260 miles back to London in the record time of four hours and 25 minutes."

Bay State Faces Rise in Age Aid Of $25,000,000

By John Bond
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Cost of old-age assistance in Massachusetts would jump more than $25,000,000 annually above the present $36,000,000 yearly total if proposals for changing present old-age assistance laws are adopted by the incoming session of the Legislature, it was learned today.

This astronomical increase, State House experts say, would result if a proposed liberalization of old-age benefits urged by the Massachusetts Society for Old Age Pensions, and a move to relieve children from legal responsibility for contributing to the support of their aged parents is approved by the Legislature. The latter change has been recommended by the Society for Old Age Pensions and the Special Legislative Commission on Old Age Assistance.

Arthur G. Rotch, State Commissioner of Public Welfare, estimates that under the present law the net annual saving to the State through contributions by children is in excess of $5,000,000. A large part of this he believes would be wiped out if the legal responsibility of the child to contribute to support of aged parents were to be lifted.

Received $2,745,371

During the past year, the Commissioner said, the State has received $2,745,371 from children contributing to the support of their parents. In addition to this amount the State has closed out cases receiving $2,115,000 and has rejected cases because of the ability of children to support which would have cost the State $310,000.

Although it may be argued that many children will continue to contribute to the support of their parents whether compulsory or not, this would probably be more than offset by the new cases which would come under old-age assistance because of the withdrawal of support now given by children.

The Commissioner estimates that the total additional cost of old-age assistance with compulsory contribution by children eliminated might reach $15,000,000.

Commissioner Rotch said, however, that he had no intention of opposing this change, after seeing the family problems which have

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

U. S. Secret Tests Under Way On 'B's' to Dwarf Superforts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—At the moment B-29's are thudding destruction on Tokyo, secret tests are under way on new air giants that may dwarf the performance of the Superforts.

Among them is the "B-36," described by one official as "the largest airplane that has been attempted in this country in size."

American aeronautics experts simultaneously are working on rockets and jet-propelled air weapons.

Testimony before the House Appropriations Committee, made public today, lifts an edge of the curtain of secrecy which shrouds this country's constant experiments and development of new air weapons.

Dr. George W. Lewis, Director of Aeronautical Research of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, made brief mention in his testimony of work on the B-35, the B-36, and the B-42, all undergoing tests.

At the same time he disclosed that experimental development of air weapons is advancing so rapidly that a shortage of experts has developed. Technicians may be borrowed from the armed forces to carry out the civilian laboratory experiment.

"New projects are being assigned to the Committee at an ever-increasing rate as a result of the introduction of new airplane designs, . . . the introduction of guided missiles, . . . and the ever-expanding complexities of aeronautical problems encountered at high speeds and high altitudes," Dr. Lewis testified.

"This has resulted in a work load increasing at such a rate that many research projects are being seriously delayed as a result of insufficient personnel and facilities."

For the past year, he disclosed, one wind tunnel at Langley Field, Va., has been devoted to tests on the B-35's and B-36's.

Rear Admiral W. A. Kitts of the Navy Bureau of Ordnance told the Committee some rockets are in combat service now, and $10,000,000 is needed immediately to increase the output of these weapons.

The Navy produces rockets for all branches of the armed services, he testified, and requests from the Army for stepped-up production make necessary the increased plant facilities.

Plane Output 'Off'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Aircraft production in October failed to meet schedules by 300 planes.

The output, J. A. Krug, Chairman of the War Production Board, announced yesterday, totaled 6,747

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Balkans: U. S. vs. British Policy

London Press Hits Washington 'Snub'

By Mallory Browne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 6—Serious concern is felt in London at the American State Department's declaration disassociating itself from the British Government's policy in Italy.

Even those in Britain who disagree with the policy Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Prime Minister Winston Churchill are following, in supporting Conservative and Monarchist elements in Rome and Athens, disapprove of the way in which the American State Department has acted.

Typical of this reaction is the leading article today in the Manchester Guardian, which as a Liberal paper has been critical of the British Government's policy, both in Italy and in Greece. The Guardian writes: "It cannot often have happened that the British Government has received so sharp a snub as it has just got from the American State Department. . . . It is a rude statement, and it is meant to be rude."

Chronicle Comments

Another Liberal paper, the London News Chronicle, writes: "To say that British official circles were 'surprised' at the State Department's statement on Italy would be putting it very mildly indeed."

The Chronicle's diplomatic correspondent points out that repercussions on developments in Greece and Belgium, where Britain is shouldering immense responsibilities, won't be helpful, and, in fact, "will almost certainly be interpreted by extremist elements as an encouragement."

It has not been lost on British observers here that Mr. Edward R. Stettinius's statement [for it is attributed here almost entirely to the Secretary of State] emphasizes the necessity for a "democratic" policy.

U. S. Statement Noted

Particular note is taken of the fact that the Washington statement says, "We expect the Italians to work out their problems of government along democratic lines without influence from the outside."

The British are quick to point out the contrast between this preoccupation with democracy without outside influence and America's own policy of interference along not particularly democratic

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British Against Change in Greece

By the Associated Press

Athens, Dec. 6

Themistokles Sophoulis, dean of the Greek Liberal Party, today said that the British had moved to keep the present Premier, George Papandreou, in power. Mr. Sophoulis said the British Minister called at his house with word from the British Prime Minister that "any change in the present head of the Government is impossible."

M. Sophoulis had been on the point of forming a Cabinet after M. Papandreou offered to resign, but the Premier now remains in office.

[Greek riot details: Page 8.]

Eden Stands Firm On Sforza Opinion

By Peter Lyne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 6—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden stood firm in the House of Commons today in support of Britain's expressed opposition to Count Carlo Sforza as Foreign Minister in a reorganized Italian Government.

"I must repeat to the House that I maintain the British Government has a perfect right to express an opinion to another Government about a Minister under conditions such as these," Mr. Eden said.

But the Foreign Secretary acceded to Commons pressure for immediate debate on the Greek

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Churchill Favors Greek Monarchy

By J. Emlyn Williams
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 6—British policy toward Greece — and toward the Balkans generally — was brought into sharp relief by the United States notice of "disassociation."

Many observers here are inquiring exactly what is Britain's policy toward liberated countries of the Balkans? Does it follow any consistent line based upon approved fundamentals? Or is it merely opportunistic, arising from a conviction that nothing else is possible in the present chaos until political consolidation is achieved inside these particular countries?

One thing is generally assumed. It is that British foreign policy has long been pre-eminently a Churchill policy. Under British Cabinet rule, the Cabinet is ultimately responsible for that policy. But No 10 Downing Street has had more to say in making British foreign policy in the past four years than has the foreign office. With a man of Winston Churchill's forceful character, it is needless to add that he will go far to fulfill what he considers essential.

Churchill Favors Monarchy

Outstanding among Mr. Churchill's convictions about the future of a number of countries in Europe appears to be that restoration of the monarchy would be an important contribution toward their consolidation as postwar states. This applies particularly to Greece and Yugoslavia, where King George II and King Peter reigned when these states entered the war.

Mr. Churchill has repeatedly declared—and did so again yesterday—that restoration of the

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

Crossing of Roer River Major Task Facing Allies

By Ronald Stead
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WITH THE NINTH ARMY IN GERMANY, Dec. 6—A difficult phase of the Allied winter offensive has ended here as the Ninth Army has reached the Roer River all along its front, except for a small pocket of Nazi resistance around Linnich.

The next phase promises to be decidedly more difficult since it involves crossing a river under difficulty.

The First Army troops, with the Ninth Army's right are thrusting against Germans stubbornly opposing the advance to the Roer around the junction of the First and Ninth Army areas.

The river is the last great obstacle between the two armies and the Rhine.

Ninth Army troops now constitute the most serious threat to German defenses of both Cologne and Düsseldorf. But with flat country between the Roer and the Rhine, the German forces are constantly increasing and the Nazis have made good use of the delay imposed on the Allies to augment the existing prepared defense positions.

These range from elaborate concrete fortifications and deep antitank ditches to innumerable foxholes, earthworks, and trenches dug by German men, women, and children as a community undertaking.

Defences Effective

Experience on this side of the Roer shows what effect such defences, together with the Dugin tanks and profusely sown mine-fields, can have in slowing up the Allied armies when exploited by a resolute infantry and armor—particularly when there is a shell shortage to which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower recently referred.

Every day until the First Army can install itself along the western bank of the Roer preparatory to crossing means more time for the

Continued on Page 10, Column 7

Americans Deflate German Policemen

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

With the United States Ninth Army in Germany, Dec. 6

Signs that the Allies have learned something about effective ways of deflating the German militaristic mentality already are visible in the towns they have captured.

German police assigned by the Allies to control the civil population in these towns are not allowed to strut around in the smart uniforms and shiny helmets that always have marked the German "polizei" forces as a ruthless semimilitary organization.

The German Schupos exercise their occupational functions in civilian clothes, with merely an armband to indicate their authority.

Department of State to Place Foreign Policy Before People

By Roscoe Drummond
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—The newly organized State Department is setting out to take the Government's evolving foreign policy direct to the people.

Its purpose is to establish a new relationship of mutual confidence with the American voter, and to do this large plans are in the making for high State Department officials to go direct to the country in both public and private meetings to explain and to be questioned about all phases of foreign affairs.

Secretary Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., has long held that the Department ought to establish an effective two-way channel with public opinion, and now that he is in a position of authority he is prepared to implement this policy in practical ways.

The first important step to be taken to promote grass-roots discussion of foreign policy concerns the Dumbarton Oaks world security plans, and here the State Department does not intend to wait until political debate begins in Congress before giving the people a full statement of what the Government wants to do and why.

Dumbarton Plan First

In the near future leading members of the American delegation to the Dumbarton Oaks conference are scheduled to address public meetings in nearly every section of the country. In addition to appearing before large groups to expound the plans for the new league and to submit themselves to full questioning, they will hold regional off-the-

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Waste Paper Collections

Boston business office collection—over 500 pounds, call Capital 5385 for special handling; under 500 pounds, place in nearest bin.

Malden — Tomorrow and Friday.

Boost in N. E. War Production Adds to Strain on Manpower

An unusually large expansion of war production in New England at this time has just been called for by the War Department, according to announcement by the Regional Office of the War Manpower Commission. While the $20,000,000 in contracts is not exceptional, the requirement of 4,500 new war workers at this moment is decidedly so.

The new ammunition business required by the war in Europe was tentatively distributed at Washington yesterday or the day before, it is understood by officials here. The total for the country was $300,000,000.

Clarifying earlier reports, David G. Nagle, Acting Regional Director of the War Manpower Commission, said today that 16 New England firms had been invited to bid on the business allocated to New England, but that no awards had yet been made. The invitations to bid include new facilities needed along with estimated need of additional manpower.

A check on the labor prospects for the plants is being made this week by the War Manpower Commission, which was informed of the orders yesterday in a long telegram from the War Department.

These programs must be given a national must rating in every phase, the wire said. Where new construction will be necessary, the WMC is asked to submit a report on manpower needs and the availability of construction workers.

The War Department stated that it would promote the use of foreign workers and advised that negotiations for their use should start immediately. The only foreign workers that have been employed in New England, it was said at the WMC, have been drawn from Jamaica and the Barbadoes.

Heavy ammunition is principally sought. Orders include 60, 80 and 105 millimeter shells, fuses, etc.

The largest invitation goes to the Saco-Lowell Company, which originally was located at Lowell and thence took part of its name, but later moved to Biddeford, Maine. It makes machinery. Whether it is taking space in Lowell or building a new plant was not generally known. The contract is for $12,000,000 or more than half the New England business, and will require an estimated 1,500 new war workers.

The only Boston plant offered a contract is the Holtzer-Cabot Company, which gets $450,000 of new business, calling for 500 additional employees.

The list of the 16 plants with orders in prospect is this:

Wallace Metals Company, New Haven, Conn., 25 workers, $125,000; Holtzer-Cabot Company, Boston, 500 workers, $450,000; Brunner Ritter Company, Bridgeport, Conn., 100 workers, $50,000; Holst Company, Milford, Conn., 50 workers, $35,000; McGuire Industries, Bridgeport, Conn., 150 workers, $200,000; M. and B. Manufacturing Company, Bridgeport, Conn., 50 workers, $50,000; Excel Foundry and Machine, Fall River, 300 workers, $500,000; Independent Lock Company, Fitchburg, 140 workers, (contract price not given).

Saco-Lowell Company, 1,500 workers, $12,000,000; Improved Paper Machine, Nashua, N. H., 150 workers, $100,000; Feeder Root Company, Bristol, Conn., 19 workers (no contract price given); Electric Boat Company, New London, Conn., 600 workers, $2,000,000; Bird and Sons, Norwood, Mass., 250 workers, $350,000; Cheeney Bigelow Company, Springfield, Mass., 125 workers, $75,000; Perkins Machine Company, Springfield, Mass., 175 workers, $100,000.

Bus Crash Kills Two in Cambridge

A Boston Elevated bus, bound from Arlington Heights to Harvard Square, crashed into the Head House, El terminal structure, at the Square, at 8:04 a. m. today, resulting in two persons killed, and between 25 and 30 injured.

Edward J. Leary, operator of the bus, apparently collapsed at the wheel, losing control of the machine as it swung into the Square headed for the "pill box." Quick work on the part of Inspector J. B. Gurry, who shouted warnings to those standing near the Head House, enabled many to escape injury.

Those killed were Constance F. Collins of Cambridge, employed at the Ordnance Office, First Service Command headquarters, and Antoinette Spuria of Belmont.

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Support Urged By Saltonstall For OPA Drive

In a move to clamp down the lid on soaring food prices, Governor Saltonstall today urged Massachusetts citizens to back the Office of Price Administration's Grocer-Consumer Anti-Inflation Campaign.

"Our fighting forces are doing their utmost to make the world safe. It is up to us to make their future secure," the Governor said in his indorsement of the nation-wide campaign designed to keep prices of food down.

"Government cannot do the job alone," he pointed out. "Only the shoppers and grocers working hand in hand with confidence in each other can do it. I commend the Anti-Inflation Campaign to all citizens of Massachusetts, and most particularly to all housewives."

Eldon C. Shoup, OPA Regional Administrator, warned that, unless grocers and customers work together to prevent runaway prices, a disastrous upward spiral of wages and prices will be inevitable.

Move Supported

In his call for concerted action to defeat the possibility of sky-high food costs, the Governor was joined by Malcolm McCabe, Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Retail Grocers' and Provision Dealers' Association, and James H. Long, President of the New England Wholesale Food Distributors' Association.

"The retail grocers of Massachusetts are united in their support of OPA's anti-inflation campaign," said Mr. McCabe. "The danger of runaway prices on food commodities which remain in short supply can only be avoided by the full co-operation of the producer and distributor with their Government in a well-organized campaign to keep such prices under intelligent control."

Mr. Long also boosted the campaign, saying: "We realize that such a plan is not only helpful, but that it is absolutely essential to safeguard the very future of our business. We remember only too well what happened after the last war, and we are all resolved that it shall not happen again."

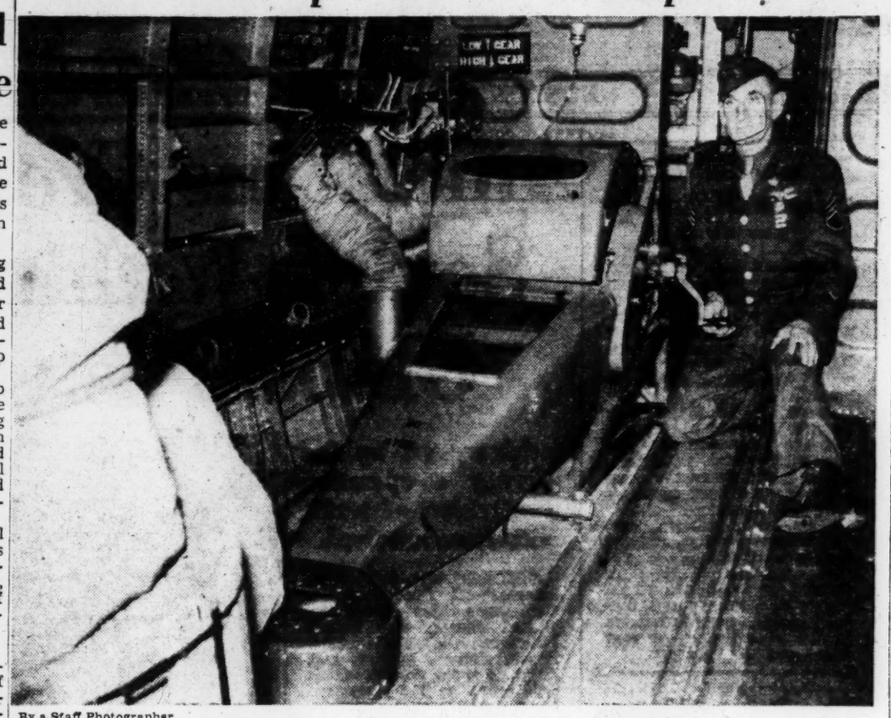
Discussion Urged

Administrator Shoup said the campaign will help bring price control "out in the open. Ignorance and carelessness about ceiling prices on the part of some grocers and their customers are the worst enemies of good price control. They also tend to destroy mutual confidence and good will. Free discussion of selling prices in the stores will be a long step toward food-price stability in the critical weeks ahead," he said.

The campaign—with its clasped-hand poster—has as its objective conspicuous posting of ceiling prices and "friendly discussions" between grocers and consumers on price questions.

"Use the ceiling price lists in the stores when you shop," Mr. Shoup urged shoppers. "Ask a friendly question about any price you think is out of line. Don't make things harder for the big majority of honest, patriotic grocers by paying higher than ceiling prices to the occasional chiseler."

Glider Pick-Up Tackle in Transport Plane



By a Staff Photographer

Staff Sergeant C. S. Lambert Shows Tow Line at War Bond Show

Inside this C-47 troop carrier of the Airborne Command is a kind of giant fishing-reel whose "line" consists of heavy steel cable and a complicated system of brakes. It enables a glider to be picked up by a low-flying plane with not as much jerk on the glider as when one starts a motorcar. Sergeant Lambert of Sweetwater, Texas, an instructor at Stout Field, Indianapolis, in the mysteries of glider pickup unit operation, is shown here explaining the unit. The C-47 flies at 130 miles an hour, and its contact rope snatches the glider from the ground. In from 6 to 9 seconds the glider is in full acceleration. Sergeant Lambert is a veteran of World War I and was wounded at St. Mihiel. The C-47 carries a minimum crew of pilot, co-pilot, crewman, and radioman.

Marked Drop in Accident Rate Shown by New England Plants

Effort to combat the rise in job accidents has been so successful in New England that 71.7 per cent of the plants serviced have shown a marked decrease in accident rate, Verne A. Zimmer, National Director of the Division of Labor Standards of the United States Department of Labor at Washington, reported here today.

Mr. Zimmer presented certificates of award to seven New England men for outstanding achievement in reducing accidents in war plants. Those receiving the safety awards were: Lewis E. MacBrayne, New England regional representative of the Division of Labor Standards, Boston; H. M. Haskell, Safety Engineer of the J. F. McElwain Company, Nashua, and Chairman of the New Hampshire Advisory Committee of the N. C. C. M. W. I.; J. Colby Lewis, General Manager, J. & P. Coats, Inc., Pawtucket, and Chairman of the Rhode Island Advisory Committee; William A. Coolidge, Safety Engineer of the Boston Edison Company; Everett A. Graham, Safety Engineer of the Monsanto Chemical Company, Springfield; George A. Lexander, Safety Engineer of the Socony Vacuum Oil Company, Everett, and Thomas L. Locke of Braintree, Safety Engineer.

The presentations were made at the monthly luncheon of the New England Governmental Labor Relations Conference at the Parker House. Wendell D. Macdonald, Regional Director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics and chairman of the conference, presided.

Nearly 6,000 safety service calls have been made on some 3,500 individual establishments in this region, Mr. Zimmer told the conference. In addition, 1,200 special assignments including special work at war plants at the request of the armed services have been completed. Organization of special safety training courses also has been added. These courses have brought a working knowledge of industrial accident prevention to 2,800 supervisory employees in the war plants of New England.

Bond Buyers See Air Show By War Units

As Massachusetts reported sale of more than 84 per cent of its quota of sixth war loan bonds, Bostonians today saw an exhibition of airborne attack which is believed to have boosted the sales another few notches.

At 1:30 p. m. Logan Airport became the scene of intensive army activity, as crowds of bond buyers looked on. Nothing was secret. From Flying Fortresses to bazooka rockets, all was open to public inspection in the concerted effort to sell more bonds.

High ranking army and air force officers were present, including Brig. Gen. Philip S. Gage, Commanding Officer of Harbor Defense Headquarters. As a jeep-driven loud-speaker blared the explanations of the various events, parachutists strapped each other into their jumping equipment, jeeps and howitzers, and supplies were loaded into C-47 transport planes, and the show was off to a good start in spite of what had promised to be unfavorable weather conditions. A ground haze all morning had limited visibility to three quarters of a mile, then to half a mile.

All the troops were from the Airborne Center at Camp Mackall, North Carolina, where more than 60,000 of these men have been trained.

The exhibit began with a take-off of three C-47 transports, loaded with parachutists, equipment, and supplies. Four parachutists jumped from an altitude of 1,200 feet, to land with fair precision in the center of the airfield. They were Maj. Harold Beaty of Palopinto, Texas; Sgt. Joe Mickey of Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Corp. Edmund J. Nilson of New Jersey; and Private Henry Miller of Long Island, N. Y. Because of the poor visibility and the relatively small area of Logan Airport, flanked as it is by deep harbor-water., four men were all that could safely be dropped, officials said.

After a tactical glider landing had been made and a 75mm howitzer unloaded from it, one of the C-47's made a snatch pickup of a glider; an evacuation ship unloaded four "patients" on stretchers.

The show took approximately one hour. Another show started at 3:30 p. m.

In the meantime, downtown headquarters of the War Finance Committee announced that $593,600,000 of the State's $706,000,000 quota of war bonds had been sold. Sales to individuals totaled $82,100,000 or 47.5 per cent of the quota in this series.

Mail Closings In Boston Set

Closing dates for mailing Christmas cards from Boston to destinations in the United States to assure delivery by Dec. 25, are given by Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly as follows:

Dec. 13 for cards to all New England states and Boston Postal District.

The time has expired for mailing packages to all points, excepting New England, with assurance of delivery before Dec. 25. The final date for mailing packages for any New England point, including Boston, is today.

172-Vote Kelly Net Gain In Recount for State Post

A net gain of 172 votes was recorded at noon today for Francis E. Kelly, defeated Democratic nominee for State Attorney General, for whom a recount began yesterday at the Boston Election Commission offices. Executive Councilor Clarence A. Barnes defeated Mr. Kelly for the State position by 14,006 votes in the Nov. 7 election.

In 45 Boston precincts out of 395, Mr. Barnes' official total was cut 68 votes, while Mr. Kelly received an additional 104 votes. Ninety-eight of the Kelly-gained votes yesterday came from Precinct 7 of Ward 6, where a block of 49 votes which should have been credited to Mr. Kelly apparently went to Mr. Barnes.

Messages for Philippines Taken Up to Dec. 15

Special messages to liberated United States prisoners of war and civilian internees in the Philippine Islands, will be accepted by the Red Cross until Dec. 15, it was announced at Boston today. Previous deadline had been Nov. 30.

Blanks and further information may be obtained at the Foreign Inquiry section, Red Cross Home Service, 161 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, or at local chapters.

Bay State Age Aid Facing Rise

Continued from Page 1

raisen as a result of the compulsory law.

The cost of providing for the increased allowances recommended by the Society for Old Age Pensions is conservatively estimated in some quarters as close to $10,000,000. Although a large number of recipients are already receiving amounts in excess of the new minimum called for by the Society, the very liberal amounts now sought would mean increases in an equally large number of cases.

The minimum payments under the old-age pension group's proposal would be $48 per month for individual recipients as against $30 for individuals living in families and $40 for those living alone, and and $96 for married couples as against a present minimum of $50 and $65.

Although increases in the State's old-age assistance cost resulting from lifting of the compulsory contribution by children would be paid in part by the Federal Government, the State would be compelled to bear the full burden in the matter of liberalization since the Federal Government matches the State's share only up to $40 a month, it was pointed out at the State House.

Real estate owners would probably be called upon to carry the brunt of the load if the provision for relieving cities and towns of contributing to old-age assistance, recommended by the Society for Old Age Pensions were to be adopted, in the opinion of some State House observers.

Barring new sources of revenue, none of which has yet been suggested, the cost of defraying the additional old-age assistance burden would undoubtedly be allocated to the towns and cities by a jump in the State tax levied on the 351 communities of the Commonwealth. This, it has been pointed out, would come out of the real estate taxpayers.

At present the State's share of the old-age assistance bill is paid for by the meal tax and taxes on liquor and racing, earmarked specifically for that purpose. Tax experts point out that revenue from these sources, particularly racing, may fall off sharply after the period of ready cash resulting from the boom in war industries is ended. Diminishing incomes to the State from these sources would tend to further complicate the problem of meeting added demands in welfare and old-age assistance.

It is also generally conceded that a sharp rise in public welfare and old-age assistance cases may be expected after the war with a resulting increase in costs. These factors, Beacon Hill observers believe, will be brought out during Legislative hearings on matters pertaining to general relief and old-age assistance.

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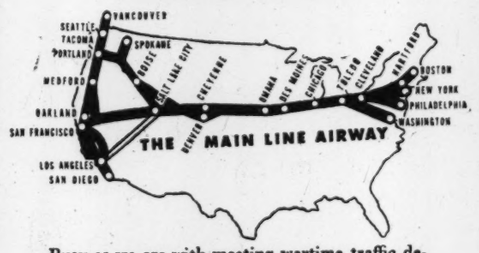

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Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy

Boston and Vicinity: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday. Not so cold tonight as last night with the lowest temperature about 38 in the city and from 35 down to 30 in the suburbs. Moderate temperature again on Thursday. Light winds.

Maine: Cloudy with intermittent very light rain or snow tonight and Thursday morning and with considerable cloudiness continuing through Thursday. Not so cold tonight as last night.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy tonight and Thursday with intermittent very light rain or snow tonight. Not so cold tonight as last night.

Massachusetts: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday. Not so cold tonight as last night except little change in temperature in the Cape Cod region.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 4:55 p. m.; height 8.9 feet.
Thursday, 5:36 a. m.; height 8.4 feet.

Earlier Mail Collections

Mail deposited in street letter boxes in the Boston Postal District next Sunday will be collected earlier than usual because two special collections have been arranged to assist in handling the anticipated "flood" of Christmas cards and packages, Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly announced. The collections will be made at 4 and at 7 p. m.

Ration Dates For Consumers

Meats and Fats—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through S5 now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change. No more validated until Dec. 31.

Canned Goods—Blue stamps A3 through Z8, and also A5 through Z5, and A2 and B2 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid, good indefinitely. No other blue stamps until Jan. 1, 1945.

Sugar—Stamps 30 through 34 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

Issuance of sugar for home canning ended Oct. 31. A new program for home canning will be announced Jan. 1.

Fuel Oil—Aug. 31, 1945, last day for Period Four and Period Five coupons of 1943-44 issue. Period I coupons of 1944-45 issue now valid. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

Gasoline—No. A13 coupons for four gallons each now valid; expire Dec. 21.

Serially numbered B4, B5, C4 and C5 coupons now good for five gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be indorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1, 2, and 3 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Good indefinitely.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration bookholders. "A" bookholders now eligible for used tires. Tubes now ration free.

Jet-Propelled Helicopters Held Suitable for Air-Line Operation

By Albert D. Hughes
Aviation Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

A prediction that jet-propelled helicopters may be a type of aircraft which will be suitable for both long-haul and short-haul airline operation was made today by Paul F. Collins, President of Northeast Airlines.

Mr. Collins presented arguments to support Northeast's application for additional air routes in New England before Barron Fredricks, special examiner of the Civil Aeronautics Board, at a hearing at the State Public Works Building. Under the plans Northeast would serve over 400 communities in New England with either conventional aircraft or helicopters when available.

"Our personnel have had an opportunity to watch some ultra-secret experiments in jet propulsion, the nature of which I cannot disclose, but from such information as we have available, I see no reason why the helicopter effect cannot be produced through jet propulsion as well as by means of powered rotor blades," Mr. Collins said.

Mr. Collins pointed out that it has been already demonstrated that jet propulsion has greater latent power than propeller thrust. He cited three appropriate designs of vertical jets; one, which may be rotated so as to become horizontal jets at altitude; two, a combination of rotars for vertical lift and jet propulsion at altitude, and three, the latest development, the use of jet propulsion for the motivating of rotors.

"I think these unconventional types of equipment offer possibilities of greater economy than has heretofore been thought possible," Mr. Collins said.

He said his company was now in a position to develop the integrated New England service that Northeast has applied for.

Operation in New England with its population density and relative short-flight distances by means of conventional aircraft produces considerable economic waste, Mr. Collins declared.

The hepicopter, he said, seems to offer the opportunity for providing short-haul service without this degree of economic waste.

He said that at least two years more of study and development would be required before the helicopter will be approved by the C. A. B. for the transportation of passengers by air.

Though the C. A. B. has stated that the cost of operation of the helicopter is out of proportion to current air-line operation, Mr. Collins agreed with the C. A. B. opinion that development of the helicopter is necessary not only to the postal service but also to national defense. He added that temporary operation of such a service as an experiment is warranted and he said that Northeast was willing to begin operation of such service as soon as C. A. B. considers it justified.

As a starter Mr. Collins proposed such helicopter routes as Boston Airport to Newton, Wellesley, Framingham, Milford, and Worcester.

"There is a very substantial amount of air traffic in communities under 5,000 population in the United States," Lowell H. Brown, Engineering Consultant of Colonial Airlines, declared as he concluded his testimony, begun late yesterday, with cross examination by counsel for other applicants.

"This small city or community traffic will be greater in the future," Mr. Brown stated. "These little places have inhabitants financially able to fly, who are willing to fly, and hence are potential travelers."

Air line operation today depends on air-mail pay, Mr. Brown said during further cross questioning, which disclosed many factors of air-line management. "Practically every air line is subsidized by air-mail pay and does not support its own operations," Mr. Brown declared. "It's true of practically every air line and true of Colonial."

Colonial can serve intermediate cities on its New York-Montreal route in an economical manner because of its through service, Mr. Brown further pointed out. If the company, for instance, he said, applied for a route from New York, the greatest traffic center in the United States, to Montpelier, Vt., solely, the route could not be economically justified. "Through traffic supports local traffic," he declared.

In a discussion of postwar air services, Mr. Brown hinted at the possibility that major carriers would encourage supplementary air services from city business centers to airports in the same area. "Air transportation companies would give or encourage supplementary land service," Mr. Brown said.

Rhode Island had its day yesterday when the afternoon session was devoted to a discussion of that State's aviation aspirations.

State Senator Ambrose P. McCoy, Vice-Chairman of the Rhode Island Port Authority, asked that the State be given adequate air facilities comparable to those of other cities of the size of Providence.

Asked about his plans for expansion of airports, Senator McCoy said that the port authority had just received plans for 11 new air fields. There were also a number of air fields which were taken over by the Federal Government for military purposes, but which are expected to be turned back soon, he explained.

Mayor Herbert E. Macauley, of Newport, told of the transportation difficulties of his City which he said is served by only one bus line.

"It should be mandatory for the City of Newport and the City of Fall River to build an airport to relieve a situation that is most urged.

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Express Road For Airport Is Proposed

Construction of an express highway bebtween Logan International Airport, and the East Boston end of the Sumner Tunnel and extension of the East Boston tunnel rapid transit service from Maverick to Day Square, has been proposed by the Massachusetts State Planning Board.

In a report filed yesterday with the Secretary of State for action by the incoming Legislature, the Planning Board recommended an $8,000,000 project which will make Logan Airport, because of its proximity to the city, one of the most strategically located airports in the country.

Construction of the express highway from the tunnel to the McLellan Highway near Day Square, with connections from the proposed highway to the airport, would be undertaken by the State Department of Public Works under the Planning Board proposal. Estimated cost of this part of the project would be $5,000,000, part of which will be financed by Federal funds under legislation now pending in Congress. The Postwar Highway Commission would have to approve the location and type of highway to be built.

To provide mass transportation between the city and the airport the report recommends an extension by the Boston Transit Department of the East Boston tunnel rapid transit route with a station and busway to serve the airport and a station at Day Square, with bus connections from there to points beyond. Construction costs of the rapid transit extension, which the Board says will not conflict with comprehensive plans for rapid transit developments being prepared by the Metropolitan Transit Recess Commission, are estimated at $3,000,000.

The Planning Board also recommends establishment of a special unpaid commission to review existing laws pertaining to the height, regulations of buildings within the airport approach zones.

The report also proposed that jurisdiction over the validity and extent of the Municipal Zoning Act shall be vested in the Superior Court to avoid conflict and duplication in existing laws which permit the determination of validity of zoning ordinances by both the Superior and Land Courts.

Umm! What a Christmas Stockingful!

Pets for Presents Should Be Assured of Proper Food and Care

Offering hints to parents, relatives, and friends who are planning on giving animal pets for Christmas presents, the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says that first of all "make sure that the animal will have a good home and will receive the best of care. Then, if the pet is for a child, some older person should personally supervise the creature's care so that it will have proper food and sleeping quarters." Shown above, giving a few pointers to three-year-old Virginia Hines of Roxbury—just in case she finds one of these four-weeks-old cocker spaniels in her stocking on Christmas morning—is Nurse Mary Ann Welch, of the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital of the Massachusetts S. P. C. A.

Girl Scouts in Belmont To Celebrate 25th Year

Belmont Girl Scouts are celebrating their 25th anniversary tonight with a dinner in Unitarian Church Hall, followed by a special program of entertainment.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Joseph Merritt, Past Regional Girl Scout Chairman, and a member of the National Board of the Girl Scouts. Belmont selectmen Charles R. Betts and Dr. Gilmore Dickey will be honor guests.

At present there are 43 Girl Scout Troops in Belmont, comprising more than 300 girls, and there are three new troops in process of forming.

A. P. Renews Fight in Court Of Government Antitrust Suit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Associated Press renews its fight in the Supreme Court today against the Government antitrust suit which, it says, threatens to saddle A. P. with Government controls "from now on."

In fact, John T. Cahill, A. P. counsel, told the court yesterday, at the opening of argument on the case, these controls already are in effect.

As an example, he cited the use of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents. Mr. Cahill said the Justice Department "loosed" 26 of them to interview A. P. members who were considering an application for membership by the Chicago Sun.

The A. P. members, Mr. Cahill declared, "resented" this use of F. B. I. agents and voted to reject the Sun's application. Then, he said, the Justice Department promptly filed the antitrust suit with the aim of compelling admission of the Sun to A. P. membership.

A. P. Appealed Decision

The A. P. appealed from a decision of a Federal District Court of New York that it must amend its membership by laws so that the competitive effect of an applicant for membership would not be taken into consideration. Mr. Cahill argued that the lower court's decision made the A. P. subject to Government control.

Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson of the Supreme Court disqualified himself from consideration of the case, but gave no reason. He was Attorney General at the time the complaint against the A. P. was prepared in the Justice Department.

Mr. Justice Jackson's withdrawal from the bench left eight justices considering the case. This would make possible a 4 to 4 vote on the court's decision. In such a case, the decision of the lower court would be upheld.

The New York court based its decision on a finding that news is subject to a public policy not applicable to other commodities and requires the greatest possible dissemination for "full illumination" of the public.

"Novel Theory"

Mr. Cahill said, however, the Government now has dropped that theory. Instead, he said, it has introduced a "novel theory" that it is a violation of the antitrust laws for members of a co-operative organization to keep to themselves an advantage gained from the association.

He said he did not mean that the press should be exempt from general laws, but that it "should be as free from Government controls as other business activity."

Mr. Cahill said the Supreme Court repeatedly had laid down the fundamental that Government controls and pressure on the freedom of the press "will not be tolerated unless justified by some 'clear and present danger.'"

There is no "clear and present danger" in this case, Mr. Cahill said, of coercion, monopoly, dominance, inadequacy of competition, indispensability, or lack of publication.

Whatever danger there is to the freedom of the press, he declared, stems solely from Government controls "both present and future" as a result of the lower court's decision.

Mr. Cahill cited what he called the "absurdity" of the Government argument which he said is that the A. P. can't choose those with whom it will deal while the so-called unitary organizations such as United Press possibly may do so.

Mr. Cahill said the lower court held, in effect, that because A. P. is a news service, it is a public utility. This reasoning is based, he said, on the contention that since it is the press there is a general public interest, and public utility regulation is justified.

He argued that the lower court "lost sight" of the Sherman Act's prohibition against restraint of competition and rested its decision solely on the "full illumination" theory.

Justice Interrupts

Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter interrupted to observe that a denial of A. P. membership is withholding something desirable and that "the denial of something presumably advantageous is a restriction of a competitive field."

To Mr. Cahill's assertion that the lower court had not held the A. P. to be better than United Press or other news agencies, Mr. Frankfurter said he was not implying that one service was superior to the other but that A. P. and U. P. services presumably are an advantage to a newspaper.

It would not be a wide jump, Mr. Justice Frankfurter said, for a court to say it would be an advantage to have both.

Attacking the lower court's "full illumination" theory, Mr. Cahill said that no newspaper with a major news service is without comprehensive news of the world, and with all this news is "fully illuminated." The A. P. bylaws are in no way related to that issue, he argued.

Frankfurter Quizzes

Mr. Justice Frankfurter at one point wanted to know if the Government's legal theory requiring admission of all comers to the co-operative news association could be applied to other co-operatives dealing in such things as "peanuts and potatoes."

Mr. Cahill explained that in the A. P. case it was applied only to the press, but said it was the Government's contention that it could be applicable to anyone.

Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone inquired several times about the basis of the suit and remarked that he had always understood one purpose of the Sherman Antitrust Act was to promote competition. He commented that when one railroad takes in another, the Supreme Court had been decreeing that "it couldn't be done."

Howard Ellis, counsel for the Chicago Tribune, an A. P. member and a defendant in the suit, began arguments on the Tribune's separate appeal at the conclusion of Mr. Cahill's appearance. Mr. Ellis will complete his argument in today's session beginning at noon. He will be followed by Justice Department attorneys who will present the Government's case.

Judy's Recovery of Sight Ascribed By Mother to People's Prayers

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 6 (AP)—Seven-year-old Judy Ann Koch, who lost her sight and nearly her life in a vain effort to rescue a dog from the path of an automobile, found her vision mysteriously returning today.

As the dark-haired girl recognized toys sent from well-wishers over the nation, her parents said physicians had discovered no medical reason for her recovery.

But the parents had their own theory.

"I think," said Mrs. Clyde Koch, "it is because of so many good thoughts and prayers from so many good people."

They recalled that one of five specialists, who attended Judy while she lay unconscious for 50 days, said of her blindness:

"This is not a surgical case. We're watching and waiting."

One of the first objects she saw when light began to dawn again was a goldfish bowl.

Judy had been blinded since Sept. 14, when she dashed in front of the automobile, trying to save a neighbor's dog. The dog was killed and Judy was sent, unconscious, to Lakewood Hospital, where she awakened 50 days later.

She has received greetings and presents from many states since a story about her was published throughout the country. A family in Minnesota sent a toy horse, but, not knowing her address, merely labeled the package with a picture of Judy clipped from their home-town newspaper. It was delivered promptly.

Boston Recreation For Service People

Today, Dec. 6

Free tickets for sports, theaters and other events at U. S. O. ticket office, 48 Boylston Street., LIB. 7968.
All-star wrestling, Boston Arena, 8:15 p. m.
Dances, with orchestara, 8 p. m., Atlantic Club; 149 Staniford Street; 46 Beacon Street; 22 Batterymarch Street; 16 City Square, Charlestown; Buddies Club.
Officers' dances, Hotel Statler, given by Army and Navy Officers' Club; orchestra.
Portrait sketching, 149 Staniford Street, 8 p. m.; Buddies Club, 3:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.; Esplanade Service Club, 130 Newbury Street, 7 p. m.
Arts and crafts, 26 Temple Place, 7:30 p. m.; 316 Huntington Avenue, 8 p. m.
Dance instruction, 32 City Square, Charlestown, 8 p. m.; professional instructor, social.
"Academie Moderne Modeling Review," Jewish Welfare Board Club, 17 Commonwealth Avenue, 8:30 p. m.; servicemen as judges.
Stage Door Canteen, 48 Boylston Street, entertainment, free refreshments, dancing.

Educators Warn G. I.'s Against Mushroom Vocational Schools

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 6—Educators in session at the annual session of the American Vocational Association here today stressed the danger of mushroom schools growing up to cheat the G. I.'s in the veterans' rehabilitation and retraining program.

The threat lies principally in the vocational field, Dr. Ronald Kent, Director of Vocational Schools in Essex County, N. J., and member of the National Advisory Committee of the Veterans Administration declared.

"Certain vocational courses that provide training for industries which will expand after the war, such as television, air conditioning, refrigeration and oil heating, will be crowded both by veterans and regular students," Dr. Kent held. "Mushroom schools, offering only these courses at the $500 yearly maximum which the Veterans Administration will pay will spring up and pressure will come from the veterans themselves to have them accredited."

Favors Separate Training

Dr. Kent said he would like to see veterans trained separately from regular high school students.

"Veterans will be interested principally in shop work," he added, "For schools unable to set up separate courses, a plan has been proposed for bringing veterans to school late in the morning, giving them business English and one or two other associated courses. In the afternoon, the entire team is devoted to shop work, with only older regular students in the classes."

Dr. Kent favored setting aside a room in the school for veterans only where they may relax and feel they are separate from the regular high school pupils.

The training of veterans in the Philadelphia public schools was described by Charles F. Bauder, Director of the Division of Vocational Education, who cited his experience, suggesting that classes for veterans be kept as small as possible.

The burden of veteran retraining should not fall upon the taxpayer of a local school district, he said, recalling that Philadelphia schools receive $35 a month from the Veterans' Administration for each veteran trained in cases where separate classes have been formed and a new teacher employed. Others are trained free.

High Standard of Living

At another session, the importance of a decent standard of living for every American through peacetime jobs for all was stressed by M. D. Mobley, State Director of Vocational Education in Atlanta, Ga.

"Vocational education's role in this important domestic peacetime goal is training workers to secure jobs, hold jobs and progress in jobs," he declared.

Citing the millions of workers whose jobs are secure during the war emergency only, the millions whose only job has been in the armed forces and the future competition between oncoming youth and those returning from the armed service, he said it called for a vocational training program such as never has been had during any peacetime period in the nation's history.

He set as vocational education's goal for the future a program at least partly government financed which will make it possible for everyone in the nation to have opportunities for vocational training to prepare themselves for gainful employment.

"In deciding the question," he said, "the National Congress must choose between giving financial aid and support to the state and local school authorities or setting up a bureaucratic federal system of vocational education operated and controlled by the Federal Government."

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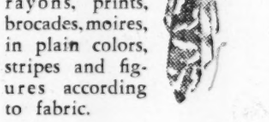

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Slattery's

Opposite Boston Common

Discussion of Dumbarton Oaks Planned by Women's Groups

Women's Activities

By Alice Myers
Assistant Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Leading women's groups in Massachusetts are co-operating with national and regional organizations to bring about a better understanding of the Dumbarton Oaks recommendations for the establishment of a general international organization. The first of a nation-wide series of regional conferences sponsored by Americans United for World Organization, Inc., was held yesterday afternoon at the Women's City Club where two Department of State representatives explained the Dumbarton Oaks proposals and answered questions.

The women and also representatives of other organizations who attended are now expected to organize discussion groups within their own memberships and to join with other groups in holding public meetings on the subject. The aim is to build up a backlog of informed public opinion in small towns and rural areas as well as in cities.

Local sponsors were the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, the Massachusetts Committee for World Federation, the Massachusetts Committee of 1,000, the Massachusetts Council of Churches, the United Nations Association and the World Peace Foundation. Arrangements were made by a committee under the chairmanship of Leland M. Goodrich, Director of the World Peace Foundation.

Among the women's organizations who sent representatives were the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, the American Association of University Women, Daughters of the American Revolution, League of Roman Catholic Women, League of Jewish Women's Organizations of Greater Boston, National Council of Jewish Women, National Council of Roman Catholic Women, Women's City Club of Boston, Women's Trade Union League, and the Y. W. C. A.

Among the other groups represented were the Y. M. C. A., American Federation of Labor, American Legion, American Library Association, Congress of Industrial Organizations, and the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation.

The State Department speakers were Alger Hiss, Deputy Director of the Office of Special Political Affairs and executive secretary of the Dumbarton Oaks Conversations, and Dr. Benjamin Gerig, Associate Chief of the division of International Security and Organization, who was secretary and technical adviser to the American group at the Dumbarton Oaks Conversations. Mr. Hiss and Dr. Gerig also met in the evening with directors and officers of the sponsoring organizations and other interested persons. Their immediate speaking schedule includes Providence, Worcester, and Hartford.

Clubs or individuals who wish to inform themselves about the proposals may obtain a pamphlet entitled, "Dumbarton Oaks Documents on International Organization," publication 2,192, from the Superintendent of Documents, United States Government Printing Office, Washington, 25, D. C. The cost is 5 cents a copy.

Browning Society

The Boston Browning Society will inaugurate its 60th year at a luncheon at the College Club on Friday at 1 p. m. Mrs. May Smith Dean, senior member of the Society, Dr. Charles E. Park, Minister of First Church in Boston, and Dr. Phillips E. Osgood, Rector of Emmanuel Church, Boston, will speak. Mrs. Margaret L. Butterworth is in charge of hospitality; her committee includes Mrs. Edwin J. Fort, Dr. E. Melville Quibby, and Dr. Benjamin C. Woodbury.

Women Voters

New members of the Weston League of Women Voters are being welcomed by the officers and directors of the organization at a tea at the home of Mrs. Erlund Field this afternoon. They will hear a talk by Mrs. Donald Reynolds, President.

"After Dumbarton Oaks, What?" will be discussed by Miss Emilie Everett at a meeting sponsored by the Longwood Neighborhood Group of the Brookline League this evening at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. J. Hartwell Harrison, 49 Monmouth Street.

Thursday Programs

D. A. R. — Mrs. William H. Pouch, Honorary President General, will be guest of honor at a meeting of the Massachusetts Chapter Founders at the Parker House, 12 noon. Mrs. Warren S. Currier of Newburyport will give a program of Christmas readings. Mrs. Charles F. L. Morton will preside. The Paul Revere Chapter will hold its Christmas luncheon at the College Club. Mrs. William E. Chenery, State Counsellor of the D. A. R., will illustrate a lecture on "Christmas in the Holy Land" with a display of treasures which she brought back from that historic spot.

Newton Smith College Club—Mrs. Brewer Whitmore of the Spanish Department at Smith will speak at the second meeting of the season, at the home of Mrs. Harold B. Cranshaw, 96 Berkeley Street, West Newton, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Clark E. Woodward, Hospitality Committee Chairman, invites all Smith alumnae in the Newtons to attend.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts—The Anna C. Bird Department will holds its annual Christmas Party beginning at 5:30 p. m. with dinner at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Felicia Kutten, a member of the Polonaise Society, will speak on "Polish Culture." Special Christmas music and Christmas souvenirs will be features of the occasion.

Skidmore College Club—Dinner meeting, Wilbur's Colonial, Beacon Hill. Miss Mary Collins, Social Dean of the College and guest speaker, will be introduced by Mrs. John A. Reardon of Lawrence, President. Miss Lillian Barber is Chairman of the Arrangements Committee.

Brookline Woman's Club—Book reviews by Mrs. Marion T. Rudkin, Whitney Hall, 10:30 a. m.

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'Boogie' With Back Bay Accent Played for Servicemen

Outstanding Business and Professional Men Tour Military Camps and Hospitals

These 11 jazz players are considerably more well known in Boston's business and professional circles than they are in entertainment halls, but their performances at service clubs and military installations are making them familiar among servicemen as top entertainers. Friday they will display their ability to hit "hot licks" and play sweet music at the annual meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York City. The xylophone player at the left is Associate Justice Raymond S. Wilkins of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. At the bass viol is Dr. Howard M. Trafton, of the Lahey Clinic. Seated rear, left to right, are J. Langdon Sullivan, with guitar, president of several Boston companies; Carter Van Cunningham, of Polaroid Corporation, drummer, and Robert G. Paine, pianist, and treasurer of the Buckley & Scott Oil Company, Watertown. In the front row, left to right, are Harold B. Kiefer, manager of the Century Indemnity Company, first violin; Edwin R. Trafton, attorney for the same company, second violin; Edwin L. Beckwith, president of Beckwith Victory Plastics Products Company, Hudson, Mass., with saxophone; Lieut. Commander G. W. Sherrill, United States Naval Reserve, and Walter M. McKim, export manager of factories, with piano accordion. The band's leader, at the extreme right, is C. Lloyd Thomas, vice-president of United Investment Counsel.

Saltonstall High Man In The Election

With a total vote of 1,228,754, Governor Saltonstall led all candidates in Massachusetts in the Nov. 7 election, it was announced today by the Execltive Council.

The Governor defeated Mayor John H. Corcoran (D), of Cambridge, who received 667,086 votes, by a plurality of 561,668, in the U. S. Senator contest.

Runner-up in total votes received was Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, who received 1,072,267 votes. Mrs. Margaret O'Riordan, Democratic candidate, received 782,664.

Mayor Tobin, whose total vote in the gubernatorial contest against Lieut.-Gov. Horace T. Cahill was 1,048,284 had the third highest vote. Lieutenant-Governor Cahill's vote was 897,708.

Roosevelt Fourth

President Roosevelt, who carried Massachusetts by 113,946 votes had the fourth highest total with 1,035,296, compared with Governor Dewey's 921,350.

Lieutenant-Governor-elect Robert F. Bradford (R), of Cambridge, carried the State by 82,050 votes. His total was 965,537, compared with 893,487 for his Democratic opponent John B. Carr, of Somerville.

As previously announced, Executive Councilor Clarence A. Barnes (R), of Mansfield, defeated former Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly by 14,006 votes. The totals: Barnes, 930,078; Kelly, 916,072.

State Treasurer-elect John E. Hurley was elected by a plurality of 229,502, defeating Fred J. Burrell (R), of Medford. The totals: Hurley, 1,035,093; Burrell, 805,591.

State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley was re-elected by a vote of 972,910 to 875,930 for Frank A. Goodwin (R), of Fairhaven.

Question Results

Following are the results on the five questions which appeared on the Nov. 7 ballots:

No. 1, which provided for a simplified and concise summary of questions appearing on the ballot: Yes, 861,148; No, 124,517.

No. 2, which provided that the Legislature should determine the terms and conditions under which pardons may be granted: Yes, 893,139; No, 197,782.

No. 3, calling for a return to annual sessions of the Legislature: Yes, 557,930; No, 514,675.

No. 4, which was to permit persons with physical disabilities to vote by absentee ballot: Yes, 893,139; No, 197,782.

No. 5, sustaining the act of the Legislature in banning Beano in Massachusetts: Yes, 738,387; No, 351,918.

The number of persons who voted in the State election 2,088,969.

He'd Like to Wed a U. S. Girl But— Does He Have to Eat Pie and Cheese?

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 6 (AP) —"What I want to know is—if I marry an American girl do I have to eat ghastly things like apple pie with cheese, sugar on tomatoes and candied sweet potatoes?"

That's what Gunner Philip Golledge, of London, a member of the Maritime Royal Artillery wants to know. Gunner Golledge with Lance Bombardier John C. Simpson, of Crewen, Cheshire County, England, visited Hartford today with their hostess, Miss Eleanore Mackenzie of Southington. Miss Mackenzie, a member of the Union Jack Club which entertains English servicemen on leave in the United States, said she has had 70 boys visiting her home in the past two years for week-ends and 10-day leaves.

Gunner Golledge said he was "thinking" of becoming engaged to a girl whom he met at a canteen in Bayonne, N. J.

Both boys are enthusiastic about American girls, but described them as more "pushful" than English girls.

"They sort of want to get married quick," Bombardier Simpson said. "Why, I met some girls in Newark and took them home and they told me they were looking for husbands. They said so many of the American boys were marrying English girls, they wanted to marry an English boy and even things up."

"Here's something I can't understand about you American girls," Bombardier Simpson added. "You wear shoes without toes and heels out in the cold, and when you come back in the warm house you put on big wooly slippers!"

Wage Raise Denied

Denial of a wage increase of 10 cents an hour asked for four cotton textile mills by the Textile Workers' Union of the Congress of Industrial Organizations was made public in Boston today by the New England War Labor Board.

Judge Pounds Xylophone For Swing Shifters

Continued from Page 1

the piano accordion, suggested to his friends that they form an orchestra to play for service clubs and veterans in hospitals. After rehearsing together a few times, they volunteered their services as entertainers to near-by Army and Navy camps and have played at least once a week for the servicemen ever since.

Besides the four members named previously others in the band are C. Lloyd Thomas, Vice-President of the United Investment Counsel and orchestra leader; Harold B. Kiefer, Manager of the Century Indemnity Company and first violinist; Edwin R. Trafton, attorney for the same company and second violinist; his twin brother, Dr. Howard M. Trafton, surgeon at the Lahey Clinic and base viol player; Lieut. Commander G. W. Sherrill, U. S. N. R., former New England Manager of the American Export Lines and guitar player; J. Langdon Sullivan, inventor of "Twist-O-Gram" puzzles and guitar player; and Edwin L. Beckwith, President of the Beckwith-Victory Plastic Products Company of Hudson, Mass., saxophone player; Carter Van Cunningham of the Polaroid Company is a substitute for Mr. Robb on the drums.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00 "Mary Marlin"; sk	Earl Wrightson, songs	'Woman of America'; sk	Bob Rhodes' Orch.	Irish melodies
3:15 "Tena & Tim"; sk	Recorded music	'Ma Perkins'; sketch	Concert orchestra	News service
3:30 News; Snapshots	"Beautiful Music"	Pepper Young's Family	Vocal Rhythm Trio	'Cowboy Jamboree'
3:45 Dr.; Help Wanted	"Beautiful Music"	Right to Happiness; sk	Musical Roundup; Music	'Cowboy Jamboree'
4:00 Dorothy Myles, Melody in Sky; Songs	Air Express; Lullabies	Backstage Wife; sketch	Walter Compton, news	News service
4:15 Christmas drama	Newscast	Stella Dallas; sketch	Jane Cowl, talk	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.
4:30 "Follies" — Evelyn	Westbrook Van Voorhis	Lorenzo Jones; sketch	Three Suns; music; gst.	Erskine Hawkins' Orch.
4:45	'Hop Harrigan"; sk	Young Widder Brown	"The Handy Man"	J. Manning, troubadour
5:00 Howe, m. c.; News	Terry and the Pirates	'When a Girl Marries'	Musical Roundup	News service
5:15 'Evelyn Winters'; sk	'Dick Tracy"; sketch	'Portia Faces Life'	'Christmas Window'; sk.	Clayte Hazelwood; music
5:30 Notes for Victory	'Jack Armstrong'	'Just Plain Bill"; sk	"Superman"; sketch	Clayte Hazelwood; music
5:45 'Inside MGM'; int.	"Captain Midnight"; sk	'Front Page Farrell'; sk	"Tom Mix"; sketch	News service
6:00 Comment; News	Recorded music	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Music
6:15 Lynn Murray's Or.	News; 'Whose War?"	K. Ivers; Swingcopators	Sports; "Snapshots"	Moment Musicale
6:30 Band; "Facts"	'Jerry and Sky"	"Pleasure Parade"	"The Answer Man"	March to Victory
6:45 News; 6:55 J Harsch	"Ray Bloch Presents"	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Rendezvous; dr.	Frank Fallon, sports
7:00 'I Love a Mystery'	'Scramby Amby"; quiz	Johnny Mercer's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Kenny Baker, songs
7:15 Popular music	'Scramby Amby"; quiz	News of the World	Dance orchestra	News service
7:30 'Easy Aces'; sketch	'The Lone Ranger'; dr	Dick Preston, songs	Ray Dorey's Newcomers:	Irish-American amateur hour; songs
7:45 'Easy Aces'; sketch	'The Lone Ranger'; dr	John Barry, comments	N. E. musical talent	
8:00 Jack Carson Show	Clifford Prevost, news	"Mr. and Mrs. North";	Cecil Brown, news	News service
8:15 Jack Carson Show	Lum 'n' Abner; sketch	comedy mystery drama	Sunny Skylar Serenade	Concert melodies
8:30 Drama with Jean	'My Best Girls"; drama	Carol Bruce; E Howard;	'Human Adventure'; dr.	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45 Hersholt; News	'My Best Girls"; drama	Henry Youngman, mc	'Human Adventure'; dr.	"Hasten the Day"; dr.
9:00 Inner Sanctum; dr	Network program	Eddie Cantor Show	Gabriel Heatter, news	'Bill of Rights'; Solomon
9:15 Inner Sanctum; dr	Network program	Eddie Cantor Show	'Screen Test"	Lewenberg School
9:30 'Which Is Which';	George Olsen's Orch.	"Mr. District Attorney"	"The Cisco Kid"; drama	Classical Album
9:45 Quiz; guests	Dance orchestra; drama	"Mr. District Attorney"	"The Cisco Kid"; drama	Classical Album; News
10:00 Moments in Music;	Raymond Gram Swing	Kay Kyser's College of	Sumner Welles, com'nt	Local sports
10:15 J. Kern Music	Ted Malone, talk	Musical Knowledge	Paul Schubert, news	Local sports
10:30 Nelson Eddy; Gloria Scott; Orch.	The Symphonette, with M. Piastron, conductor	Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge	"Pictorial History"	Local sports
10:45			Parade; Music; Weather	Local sports
11:00 News; Rideout	News; Sports news	News; Elmer N. Eddy	News service	Dick Jurgens' Orch.
11:15 "Unrationed Jam"	Dance orchestra	Weather; Bump Hadley	Radio Newsreel	Kay Kyser's Orch.
11:30 Rose Dirman; orch;	Fishermen's program	Tribute to Motion Picture & Radio Industries	No World War 3; forum	Day's End; music
11:45 Antal Dorati, con.	Dance orchestra; News		Louis Armstrong's Orch.	Day's End; News

Thursday's Programs

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	Air Express Music	News; "Dress Parade"	Music; Weather; Music	
7:15 News; Herb Lewis	Newscast; Music	Dress Parade; Weather	Nelson Churchill, news	
7:30 Music; News	Air Express Music	Nelson Bragg, news	"Happy Hank"	New England Fellowship; religious program
7:45 News; Rideout	Music, News, Weather	Ranger Joe's Ranch	Musical Clock	
8:00 News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	World News Roundup	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Music of Many Lands	The Wax Museum	George & Dixie; News	Musical Timetable
8:30 Carl Moore's Club	Music of Many Lands	News commentator	Louise Morgan	Musical Timetable
8:45 Music; News	Musical Moments; News	The Music Box	Louise Morgan; Weather	Musical Timetable
9:00 Priscilla Fortescue,	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15 School of the Air;	Breakfast Club	Edw. MacHugh, hymns	Quiz show; Lester Smith	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30 Far & Near Tales	Breakfast Club	Wartime Food News	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time
945 WEEI Food Fair	Breakfast Club	Chet Gaylord, songs	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; News
10:00 "Valiant Lady"	Dramatic sketch	Lora Lawton; War Bond	News; "Tune Factory"	"Linda's First Love"
10:15 "Light of World"	Drama; Musical variety	Robert St. John, news	"Yankee Tune Factory"	John Kiley, organ
10:30 "Changing World"	Fishermen's program	Studio speaker	"Yankee Tune Factory"	"Going Shopping With Marie Mason"
10:45 Bachelor's Children	Dramatic sketch	Marching Along; Parade	"Yankee Tune Factory"	
11:00 "Amanda"; sketch	Breakfast at Sardi's;	Road of Life; sketch	Arthur Gaeth, news	Musical program
11:15 Second Husband	Music; interviews	"Rosemary"; sketch	New England Cupboard	"Mystery Melody," with
11:30 "Bright Horizons"	Gil Martyn, news	'Star Playhouse"; sk.	Wally Townsend, pianist	John Kiley
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Jack Berch & His Boys	"David Harum"; sketch	Imogene Wolcott; Organ	News service
12:00 Kate Smith Speaks	Glamour Manor, starring Cliff Arquette	News; Marvin Behrens,	News & Gabriel Heatter	"Dude Ranch"; music
12:15 "Big Sister"; sk	Farm & Home Makers,	Midday Melodies	News service	Dude Ranch; News
12:30 "Helen Trent"; sk.	Farm & Home Makers,	Marjorie Mills; talk	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Farm & Home Makers,	Marjorie Mills; talk	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
1:00 "Life Beautiful"	Baukhage Talking, news	The Wax Museum	Lester Smith, news	Italian melodies
1:15 "Ma Perkins"; sk.	Symphonic Gems	The Wax Museum	'Terry's House Party"	News service
1:30 B. Flynn, news	Symphonic Gems	Luncheon With Salvy	Paula Stone; Phil Brito	Curtain Time, with
1:45 "The Goldbergs"; sk	Fishermen's program	Carl Caruso, news	American Woman's Jury	Theo Carreiro; News
2:00 Dramatic sketch	WHDH Air Exp. Music	'The Guiding Light'; sk	Cedric Foster, news	Johnny Massner's Orch.
2:15 "Two on a Clue"; sk	Mystery Chef; food facts	"Today's Children"; sk	"Yankee Kitchen"	Freddie Slack's Orch.
2:30 Dramatic serial	All-Star Dance Parade,	"Woman in White"	"Yankee Kitchen"	Les Brown's Orch.
2:45 "Perry Mason"; sk	Newscast	Hymns of All Churches	"Real Stories"; drama	Kick Conga
3:00 "Mary Marlin"; sk	Earl Wrightson, songs	'Woman of America'; sk	Bob Rhodes' Orchestra,	"Irish Melodies"
3:15 "Tena & Tim"; sk.	Musical program	'Ma Perkins"; sketch	Concert orchestra	News service
3:30 News; Hollywood	WHDH Air Exp. Music	Pepper Young's Family	"Smoothies"; vocal trio	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45 Dr.; Help Wanted	Music; Listen, Milady	"Right to Happiness"	Musical Roundup	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00 Chas. Pelley; Melody in Sky; Songs	Air Express; Songs	"Backstage Wife"; sk.	Walter Compton, news	News service
4:15	Newscast	Stella Dallas; sketch	Jane Cowl, talk	Xavier Cugat's Orch.
4:30 Vets' Information	News commentator	'Lorenzo Jones'; sketch	Pearl Harbor Memorial	Glenn Miller's Orch.
4:45 "Follies" — Evelyn	"Hop Harrigan"; sk.	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Handy Man"	Charlie Spivack's Orch.
5:00 Howe, m. c.; News	'Terry and the Pirates'	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News service
5:15 "Evelyn Winters",	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	"Treasury Salute"	Clayte Hazelwood; music
5:30 Notes for Victory	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	'Just Plain Bill'; sketch	"Superman"; sketch	Clayte Hazelwood; music
5:45 "Inside MGM"	"Captain Midnight"; sk.	"Front Page Farrell"	"Tom Mix"; sketch	News service
6:00 "Page One"; news	Waltz Time	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Music
6:15 CBS World News,	News; "Whose War?"	Embarkation Port Band	"Digest"; Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30 Band; "Facts"	"Jerry and Sky"	"Serenader"; songs	"The Answer Man"	March to Victory
6:45 News; 6:55 J Harsch	"Ray Bloch Presents"	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Roundup; Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00 'I Love a Mystery'	Fred Waring program	Johnny Mercer's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Andrews Sisters, songs
7:15 Popular music	Fred Waring program	J. W. Vandercook, news	Dean Hudson's Orch.	News; Tax talk
7:30 "Mr. Keen"; dr.	Boston Quiz Kids	Bob Burns; Shirley	Confidentially Yours	Wave Show
7:45 "Mr. Keen"; dr.	Boston Quiz Kids	Ross; orch.; guest star	Milt Herth's Trio	Natural science talk
8:00 "Finish the Job";	Clifford Prevost, news	Frank Morgan; C Daley;	Frank Singiser, news	News service
8:15 drama; Ralph Bellamy, narrator; or	"Lum 'n' Abner"	Eric Blore; Rob Young	Sunny Skylar Serenade	"America's Music"
8:30 guests; ints; News	America's Town Meeting "Should Government	Dinah Shore's Open House; Joe E. Brown	Sammy Kaye's Or; Paul Winchell; J. Mahoney	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45				Irish melodies
9:00 Maj. Bowes Amateur program	Guarantee Job Equality for All?"	Bing Crosby; Eugenie Baird; Diana Lynn	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album; Hulda Lashanska; lieder songs
9:15			"Screen Test"	
9:30 'Corliss Archer'; dr	Ted Weems' Orchestra,	Joan Davis; Jack Haley;	Licia Albanese; Frances-	Classical Album; Hulda
9:45 'Corliss Archer'; dr	Dance orchestra; drama	comedy; songs; orch.	co Valentino; orchestra	Lashanska; lieder songs
10:00 "The First Line";	Raymond Gram Swing	Abbott & Costello Show	Henry Gladstone, news	News service
10:15 drama; guests	Bos. Symphony Preview	Abbott & Costello Show	"Well-Known People"	Dean Hudson's Orch.
10:30 Ray Bloch; Larry	March of Time; drama	Rudy Vallee Show; Edith	Parade; Music Roundup	Bobby Sherwood's Orch.
10:45 Douglas; guest	music; guest speakers	Gwynn; guest	Music Roundup; Wther	Boyd Raeburn's Orch.
11:00 News; Rideout	News; Sports news	News; Elmer N. Eddy	News service	Duke Ellington's Music
11:15 Unrationed Jam	Dance orchestra	Weather; Bump Hadley	"Radio Newsreel"	Shep Field's Orch.
11:30 "Freedom in Their	Fishermen's program	Music in American Cities: Montreal; CBC or	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End; music
11:45 Eyes"; dr.; guests	Concert Miniature; news		Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End; News

New Five Cent Postal Notes Good for Sending Up to $10

Money may be sent by mail under a new method of inexpensive "money orders" soon after January 1, according to Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly. A contract has been awarded by the Post Office Department for the manufacture of 100,000,000 postal notes and efforts are being made to place the new money order on sale at all 1,575 first class post offices of the nation as near to January 1 as possible, he said.

The new types of money order may be cashed at any post office and are designed as a safe, convenient and economical way of sending through the mails amounts of money not exceeding $10. Simplified methods of sale and accounting makes it possible to handle the notes at a uniform fee of five cents. The new notes do not displace the conventional money order, Mr. Connelly said.

Stamps will be used on the new notes, which will eliminate applications being filled out by the purchaser, as well as writing by the postal clerk. Stamps will be issued in denominations of each cent from 1 to 10, and then in units of 20 cents, 30 cents, 40 cents and so on up to $1.

These stamps will be used on the notes which come in eleven denominations, starting with nothing to allow for the use of a stamp or two on that note where less than $1 is being transmitted. There will also be $1 notes, $2 notes and so on up to and including $10.

When a buyer wants to send less than $10 under the new system he will buy a note for five cents, and the dollar amount which he wishes to send, then buying the necessary stamps to get the correct figure. The stamps will be affixed to the note and the note sent to the person for whom the money is intended. For instance, a person wants a postal note for $2.93. He goes to the money order window and the clerk will affix a 90 cent and a 3 cent stamp to a $2 postal note and hand it to the buyer for that much money plus five cents for the service or order, a total of $2.98.

Candy Stores All of Glass To Stress Tempting Sweets

Those days when tiny noses were flattened against candy-store windows as inquisitive eyes sought to distinguish the displays within are a thing of the past. In the future, according to Wallace R. Harper, Manager of the Boston branch of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, the candy-hungry will see right through the store from the sidewalk.

"For the first time, the interior and exterior of the postwar confectionery store will become a single unit," he told members of the New England Retail Confectioners last night at their dinner-meeting at the Myles Standish Hotel.

This will be made possible, Mr. Harper continued, through greater use of all-glass doors and store fronts, with no show-window backs, so that those outside not only will have a broader view of the store's interior, looking right through glass fronts, glass show cases and wall cases, but will see themselves reflected in the mirrors which line the walls.

How Store Fronts Developed

Speaking on "Trends in Store Design," Mr. Harper reviewed briefly the history of the normal store front which, in the beginning, was nothing more than a house, usually with a door in the center and two small windows on each side.

Later, the trend was toward larger wooden sash windows, then larger plate glass, and finally the replacement of wooden sashes with metal corner bars and metal sash. Then followed sill coverings, transom bars, and other decorative metal numbers.

The next trend, he said, was the use of structural glass to cover all portions of the store front except the plate-glass windows, themselves. This required more metal trimming. Throughout this whole period, the effort was to obtain greater decoration and design in the exterior in order to attract trade to the store.

The interior was another matter, Mr. Harper continued, and, whether attractive or not, bore little or no relationship to the front. During all its history, the door was always bulky in itself, and was surrounded with bulk doors jambs or frames, so that it constituted a separating influence between the exterior and interior.

All-Glass Doors

Just before the war, Herculite Doors were introduced by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. These are practically an all-glass door, heat strengthened, and hinged top and bottom so that the jambs or door frames can be narrow, giving clear vision into the interior.

"While the war has momentarily halted construction," Mr. Harper continued, "this greater view of the store's interior leads us to believe that this trend toward modern store fronts will integrate interior and exterior decoration. Developments in this trend are low bulkheads, larger plates of glass, Herculite Doors, no show-window backs, and much more decoration of the interior with glass show cases, glass wall cases, and ample use of mirrors on the walls.

"Thus, the store, itself, will become the display," he added, "as the interior and exterior become a single unit of display."

Status of Fuel Oil In Massachusetts Called Sensitive

Warning that the Bay State fuel oil situation would be "touch and go" during January and February, Richard P. Doherty, State Emergency Conservator, said today that unless "the European war disintegratees within the next few weeks," the situation may become critical.

In a letter to local fuel oil chairmen in a number of Massachusetts cities, Mr. Doherty said, "It is entirely within the realm of probability that the predicted cold winter ahead will so increase demand as to precipitate a real crisis during late January and February."

He called upon local fuel oil committees to stress the continued need for conservation and urged them to establish emergency plans to cope with temporary shortages.

According to some representative fuel dealers in the Greater Boston area, it is estimated that 40 per cent of the householders already have overdrawn their fuel oil ration.

J. D. Collins, director of the Petroleum Administration for War in the East Coast Zone 1, predicted that "on the last day of this year the fuel oil supply will be 17 per cent under that of one year ago."

N. H. Judge Confirmed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)— The nomination of Aloysius J. Connor as United States judge for the district of New Hampshire was confirmed yesterday by the Senate.

Today on Short Waves

Melbourne—8:00 a. m.—News, VLC6, 9.61 meg., 31.4 m.
Chungking—10:20 a. m.—Talk in English, XGOY, 9.64 meg., 31.3 m.
London—6:45 p. m.—The News, GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Moscow—6.47 p. m.—Program in English, 15.2 meg., 19.7 m.; 15.1 meg., 19.8 m.
Caracas—8:00 p. m.—Songs of Latin-America, YV5RN, 4.92 meg., 60.9 m.
London—8:00 p. m.—Bridgebuilders, GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Moscow—8:00 p. m.—Comments in English, 1.94 meg., 25.11 m.; 9.48 meg., 31.6 m.
London—8:30 p. m.—Current Events, GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
London—8:45 p. m.—Spotlight: Isabelita Alonso and Eric Winstone, GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
London—9:30 p. m.—Radio Theater, GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.88 meg., 104.2 m.
Guatemala—9:35 p. m.—Popular Music, TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
Melbourne—9:45 p. m.—News; Talks; Music, VLC7, 11.84 meg., 2.53 m.
London—10:15 p. m.—BBC Symphony Orchestra, Basil Cameron, cond, GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.88 meg., 104.2 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

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New Films in Prospect for Boston—Current Art Exhibition—Stage News

'The Very Thought of You,' 'Summer Storm' Arriving

A wartime romance, "The Very Thought of You," heads the new program coming Thursday to the Metropolitan. Dennis Morgan, Eleanor Parker, and Dane Clark are starred in a cast which includes Faye Emerson, Beulah Bondi, Henry Travers, and William Prince. The story is about a young soldier and the girl he marries after a brief courtship.

The other feature will be "One Body Too Many," a mystery melodrama about an insurance agent who finds himself in a millionaire's mansion in which all sorts of eerie events take place. Jack Haley, Jean Parker, Bela Lugosi, Bernard Nedell, and Blanche Yurka are in the cast.

'Summer Storm'

At the State and Orpheum starting Thursday "Summer Storm," distantly derived from one of Chekhov's stories, will head the program. Among the players are George Sanders, Linda Darnell, Anna Lee, Edward Everett Horton, Hugo Haas, and Sig Ruman. The film was directed by Douglas Sirk. The story is about an ambitious and unscrupulous peasant's daughter, who is determined to have wealth and finds tragedy as the reward for her efforts.

The other feature will be "The Unwritten Code," with Ann Savage, Tom Neal, and Roland Varno heading the cast.

'Frenchman's Creek'

The Technicolor "Frenchman's Creek," adapted from Daphne du Maurier's story about seventeenth century pirates, moves Thursday from the Metropolitan to the Paramount and Fenway. Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova are starred in a cast which includes Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Cecil Kellaway, and Ralph Forbes.

Fibber McGee and Molly

At the RKO-Boston starting Thursday Fibber McGee and Molly will be seen on the screen in "Heavenly Days." On the stage will be Count Basie and his orchestra.

'They Met on Skis'

Cary Grant in "Arsenic and Old Lace," and the French film, "They Met on Skis," with Wissia Dina, Henri Presles, and Charpin, will be seen during the remainder of the week at the Exeter. Starting Sunday the film will be "An American Romance," with Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards, and Walter Abel; and "The Mark of the Whistler" with Richard Dix.

'The Conspirators'

Paul Henreid and Hedy Lamarr are co-starred in "The Conspirators," coming Thursday to the Uptown. The other feature will be "The Merry Monahans," featuring Donald O'Connor and Jack Oakie.

Marx Brothers 'Go West'

At the Laffmovie the new all-comedy program starting today includes the Marx Brothers in "Go West," Three Stooges, Willie Howard in "Affair of Pierre," Bob Benchley's "What About Daddy?" Walt Disney's "Ugly Duckling," "Speaking of Animals and Their Families" and a Merrie Melody.

'Navy Yard' at Telepix

"Navy Yard," describing the repairing of a battle-damaged warship, will head the program of short features at the Telepix beginning Friday. Other items will include "A Nautical Revue," "Radio Stars," "Roller Skating" "Aquatic Ballet," two color cartoons, college songs and newsreels.

'Wilson' Continues

At the Majestic the Technicolor film biography, "Wilson," in which Alexander Knox plays the title role, is now in its second month.

Guide to New Films

ENTER ARSENE LUPIN—Passable revival of long-popular stage and screen crook, with likeable player in title role. Well-tried plot.—M. Y.

FACES IN THE FOG—Something less than satisfactory juvenile delinquency story with trick plot that requires youngsters to save reputation of a father who is too hasty with the pistol.—M. Y.

HANDFUL OF RICE—Absorbing Swedish documentary of the efforts of a young Siamese couple to survive on harvest of small field they hew out of the jungle. English titles.—M. Y.

HI, BEAUTIFUL—So-so romantic farce about a youth who pretends to be a happy husband and father, and wins a prize.—M. Y.

ONE BODY TOO MANY—Out of stock pile of mystery play situations a fairly amusing thriller has been evolved with help of Jack Haley, who can discover a laugh in the most unpromising situations.—M. Y.

STRANGE AFFAIR—Eccentric comic-strip artist solves mysteries that baffle the police murder squad. Passable echo of "Thin Man" stories.—M.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"Sing Out, Sweet Land!," a cavalcade of American song from New England Colonial days to the present. Presented by the Theater Guild. Featuring Alfred Drake and Burl Ives. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week.)

Plymouth—"Errand for Bernice," by Jacques Deval. Starring Gertrude Lawrence. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Shubert—"Laffing Room Only!" new Olsen and Johnson musical. Featuring Frank Libuse, Betty Garrett. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Wilbur—"Dear Ruth," by Norman Krasna. Directed by Moss Hart. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Little Theater

New England Mutual Hall—"Purple Dust," by Sean O'Casey. Presented by the Boston Tributary Theater. 8:30.

Dance

Boston Opera House—Katherine Dunham in "Tropical Reveue." 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Arsenic and Old Lace." Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane. 2:50, 6:05, 9:10. "They Met on Skis." Wissia Dina, Henri Presles. 1:45, 5, 8:10.

Fenway—"Laura." Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews. 12:50, 3:40, 6:35, 9:25. "Sergeant Mike," Larry Parks, Jeanne Bates. 11:40 a. m., 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.

Keith Memorial—"Bowery to Brodway," Maria Montez, Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey, Jack Oakie. 10:35 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 6:55, 9:55. "Murder in the Blue Room," Grace McDonald, Donald Cook. 9:30 a. m. 12:15, 3:05, 5:30, 8:35.

Kenmore—"Private Life of Henry the Eighth," Merle Oberon, Charles Laughton. 3:47, 6:11, 9:35. "Cheers for Miss Bishop," Martha Scott, William Gargan. 1, 4:24, 7:48.

Laffmovie—Continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Majestic—"Wilson," Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn, Geraldine Fitzgerald. 10 a. m., 12:44, 3:28, 6:12, 8:56.

Metropolitan—"Frenchman's Creek," Joan Fontaine, Arturo de Cordova. 10:40 a. m., 1:20, 3:55, 6:35, 9:10. "March of Time—Uncle Sam, Mariner," 10:25 a. m., 1:05, 3:40, 6:15, 8:55.

Modern—"Great Moment," Joel McCrea. 9:10 a. m., 12:40, 4:10, 7:40. "American Romance," Brian Donlevy. 10:35 a. m., 2:05, 5:35, 9:05.

Orpheum—"Mrs. Parkington," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. 9:07, 11:37 a. m., 2:14, 4:42, 7:19, 9:56.

Paramount—"Laura," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews. 10:50 a. m., 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:35. "Sergeant Mike," Larry Parks, Jeanne Bates. 9:45 a. m., 12:25, 3:10, 5:50, 8:30.

RKO-Boston—"The Woman in the Window," Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett. 10:40 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10. Stage Show: 12:35, 3:25, 6:15, 9:05.

Scollay—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Gail Russell, Diana Lynn. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:35, 9:40. "The Hairy Ape," William Bendix, Susan Hayward. 10:55 a. m., 2, 5, 8:05.

South Station Theater—"March of Time—Uncle Sam, Mariner," "I Won't Play," "Future Champions," "Leon Errol," cartoons and latest news reels. Continuous 9:30 a. m. to midnight.

State—"Mrs. Parkington," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. 11:30 a. m., 2:06, 4:42, 7:18, 9:55.

Telepix—"March of Time—Uncle Sam, Mariner," "Nostradamus," "Sonny Dunham," "Film Memories," "Future Champions," "A Novelette," "Little Lulu," "Digest of World News," color cartoons. Continuous 10:30 a. m., to midnight.

Uptown—"Bride by Mistake," Alan Marshall, Laraine Day. 2:55, 6:15, 9:30. "The Climax," Boris Karloff, Susanna Foster. 1:25, 4:40, 8.

Washington Street Olympia—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Gail Russell, Dianna Lynn. 9:25 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:35, 9:40. "Hairy Ape," William Bendix, Susan Hayward. 10:55 a. m., 2, 5, 8:05.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Till We Meet Again." "Bride by Mistake." 1:45, 7:45. **Regent:** "In Society." "Jungle Woman."

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Till We Meet Again." "Bride by Mistake." 1:45, 7:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "The Climax." "Babes on Swing Street." 1:50, 7:50.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Going My Way." 2, 6:45, 9.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "The Climax." "Babes on Swing Street." **Coolidge Corner:** "Flight Command." "Seven Sweethearts." **Cleveland Circle:** "An American Romance." "The Great Moment." 1:45, 7:45.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "American Romance." "Oh, What a Night." 1:45, 8. **Harvard:** "Casanova Brown." "Falcon in Mexico." 2, 8. **University:** "Impatient Years." 2:55, 6:20, 9:45. "Music in Manhattan." 1:30, 4:55, 8:15.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Arsenic and Old Lace." "Three of a Kind." **Park:** "Impatient Years." "Ever Since Venus."

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Impatient Years." "Hail the Conquering Hero." 2, 7:45.

LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Arsenic and Old Lace." "About Face."

MALDEN—Granada: "Since You Went Away." 1:50, 5, 8:10. **Maplewood:** "Mask of Dimitrios." 3:14, 9:14. "Goodnight Sweetheart." 2:02, 8:02. **Mystic:** "One Mysterious Night." 1:52, 7, 9:43. "Take It or Leave It." 3:38, 8:28. **Strand:** "Wing and a Prayer." 3:11, 8:11. "The Big Noise." 1:52, 6:50, 9:53.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "An American Romance." "Great Moment." 6:35, 8:10.

MEDFORD—Medford: "Sensations of 1945." 6:35, 8:10. "Man from Frisco." **Fellsway:** "Dragon Seed." Selected Shorts.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Greenwich Village." "Crime by Night."

NATICK—Colonial: "Rainbow Island." "Barberry Coast Gent." 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "The Climax." "Babes on Swing Street."

NEWTON—Paramount: "Impatient Years." "Ever Since Venus." 2, 8.

QUINCY—Capitol: "Marriage is a Private Affair." "Dark Mountain." **Alhambra:** "Arsenic and Old Lace." "Singing Sheriff."

Strand: "Merry Monahans." "Black Magic."

SOMERVILLE—Central: "Casanova Brown." "Falcon in Mexico."

Strand: "Dragon Seed." "Take It Big." **Capitol and Ball Square:** "Arsenic and Old Lace." "Ladies at Washington."

WALTHAM—Embassy: "An American Romance." "Meet Miss Bobby Socks."

WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "The Imposter." "Sailor's Holiday." **Coolidge:** "Janie." "The Last Ride."

WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "Going My Way." Special Short Feature.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "The Climax." "Babes on Swing Street."

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "Show Business." "Gambler's Choice."

© Universal

Donald Cook and Maria Montez
In "Bowery to Broadway," arriving today at the Keith Memorial

United Nations Songs

Richard Crooks, tenor, who appears Saturday night at Symphony Hall, brings certain songs of the United Nations, such as "William of Orange," of the Dutch, and "Underground Song," of the Norwegians. Others are "O Canada," Australian "Waltzing Matilda," Dutch South African "Trekking Song," and Chinese, "Chi Lei."

'Glad to See You' Tickets

Seats for David Wolper's new musical show, "Glad to See You," which comes to the Boston Opera House Tuesday, are now on sale at the Opera House and at the Wilbur.

"Inside China Today" is the title of the latest March of Time.

John Northey in Solo Display

Pictures by John Northey will be on view through Dec. 15 at the Boris Mirski Art Gallery in the first solo display by this artist to be held in Boston.

Mr. Northey first studied painting in his home town of Concord. He attended the Boston Museum School and the Art Student's League, and he painted for a time abroad. It is worth while to note his sources, for this painter shares with a group of young Boston artists a quality of independence and inwardness that is not fostered in the classroom.

To date, all the artists exhibited at the Mirski gallery have tended toward subjectivity. This is no coincidence. It is a trend. There are ways of conforming even in the realms of fantasy and these composers in paint favor reflective harlequins, grimacing clowns, dancers, masquerade, and pageantry. Their pictures seem peculiarly related to the world of the theater. For background they use a classical ruin or weather-worn façade. With a spiral flourish they trace a capital, set it on a column with appropriate indications of fluting. Stripes, and furbelows, ruchings, and satin, archaeological relics, dissolving vapors, are tinged with flaming or chilling colors, and delineated in a vigorous screed of curlecues, zigzags, scallops and banderolles. This is a brand of twentieth century rococo, satirical, gay, cynical, sad.

This kind of painting is not aloof and detached; it should blend with and enhance the other arts of expression. There is an enormous amount of literature in painting today, and our young Bostonians, unaware, perhaps, yearn for those entertainments of the distant past in which the community participated and which called upon the talents of all types of craftsmen. We can imagine great banners, theater curtains, backdrops, broadsides, with Northey decorations. We can also imagine his pictures illustrating imaginative texts.

His hand is gifted and restless. It is more accomplished with pen than with brush. With the latter it is sensitive and aware, outlining profiles and contours and costume details with nervous vividness, deliberately affecting brusqueness and accidentals, but adhering fundamentally to a symmetrical and logical scheme. The oils lack the febrile liveliness of the outline water colors. With pen, Mr. Northey is more confident and inventive.

Here are some characteristic titles: "Harlequin in Red and Yellow," "Fantasy of the Ruins," "Forgotten Flowers," "Pan in Repose," "Ice Cream Architecture," "Mysteries of the City," "Drawing—Head," has been inspired by Henri Matisse. Mr. Northey may be linked with the modern school of Romanticism of which that Frenchman has been a leader for a generation. We have our own Fauves today flourishing at the foot of Beacon Hill. D. A.

Opening Tonight

At New England Mutual Hall—"Purple Dust," new play by Sean O'Casey, presented by the Boston Tributary Theater for first performance in this country. The production, directed by Eliot Duvey, is the third offered by this group this season.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (MOVIES)

RKO KEITH MEMORIAL
Starts TODAY
MARIA MONTEZ
SUSANNA FOSTER
TURHAN BEY
JACK OAKIE
BOWERY TO BROADWAY
and
Donald O'CONNOR Peggy RYAN
PLUS: 2nd HIT!
MURDER IN THE BLUE ROOM

ENDS TODAY!
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
"MRS. PARKINGTON"
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
STARTS TOM'W
GEORGE SANDERS
Linda DARNELL
IN UNITED ARTISTS'
"Summer Storm"
with ANNA LEE and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
plus
Blazing Drama!
"The UNWRITTEN CODE"
Ann Savage
Tom Neal

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"ARSENIC and OLD LACE"
First time in Boston
"THEY MET ON SKIS"
(In French)
SUN.—"AMERICAN ROMANCE"

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Joan FONTAINE • Arturo de CORDOVA
"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"
Latest March of Time-'Uncle Sam, Mariner'
PARAMOUNT FENWAY
Gene TIERNEY • Dana ANDREWS • Clifton WEBB
"LAURA"
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Extra! Latest NOSTRADAMUS Special!

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The Impatient Years
Music in Manhattan
MARCH OF TIME

BOSTON (STAGE)

REMEMBER
"Follow the Girls"?
David Wolper who last spring brought to Boston that gay musical comedy which is still "turning them away" in New York in its 9th month — is bringing you another evening of delightful entertainment before its N. Y. opening.
A WORD TO THE WISE:— SEATS NOW ON SALE
A Bright New Musical Comedy
JANE WITHERS EDDIE FOY Jr. JUNE KNIGHT
in DAVID WOLPER'S
GLAD TO SEE YOU
with KENNY BOWERS • JOSEPH MACAULAY • SAMMY WHITE • GENE BARRY
Staged and Directed by BUSBY BERKELEY
Music by JULE STYNE—Lyrics by SAMMY CAHN
Book by FRED THOMPSON & EDDIE DAVIS
Settings by HOWARD BAY—Costumes by TRAVIS BANTON
Dances Directed by VALERIE BETTIS
• BOSTON OPERA HOUSE •
TWO WEEKS ONLY BEG. TUESDAY NIGHT, DEC. 12
Tickets Now on Sale at Opera House, 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Also at Wilbur Theatre, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
PRICES—EVES.: Mon. thru Fri.: $4.20, 3.60, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20; Sat. Eves.: $4.80, 4.20, 3.60, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20; Matinees: Thurs. Mats.: $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20; Sat. Mats.: $3.60 to 1.20 (tax incl.). Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with mail orders.

PLYMOUTH • Eves. 8:30—Mat. Tom'w
Gertrude Lawrence in ERRAND for BERNICE
SHUBERT LAST 2 WEEKS | EVES. 8:30 | Mats. Today & Sat.
GOOD SEATS FOR MATINEES!
• Seats on Sale for Last 2 Weeks!
OLSEN & JOHNSON "LAFFING ROOM ONLY!"
FRANK LIBUSE • BETTY GARRETT
FRED WARING'S GLEE CLUB
STAGED BY JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
WILBUR LAST 6 TIMES | EVES. 8:30 | MAT. TODAY
JOSEPH M. HYMAN & BERNARD HART present
Dear Ruth
A New Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by MOSS HART
WILBUR 2 WKS. BEG. MON., DEC. 11 SEATS TOM'W
authors of "Life with Father" and producers of "Arsenic and Old Lace" present
the HASTY HEART
A NEW COMEDY by JOHN PATRICK with Richard Basehart, Anne Burr, John Lund
Eves.: $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20. Mats. Wed. & Sat.: $2.40, $1.80, $1.20 (Tax Incl.)
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The THEATRE GUILD presents
SING OUT, SWEET LAND!
A NEW MUSICAL
with Alfred Drake
Evenings: $1.20 to $4.20 (Tax Incl.)
Mats.: Thurs. & Sat. $1.20 to $3.00
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ON THE TOWN
NEW MUSICAL
Directed by GEORGE ABBOTT
Music by LEONARD BERNSTEIN
Book & Lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green
Choreography by JEROME ROBBINS
with SONO OSATO and NANCY WALKER
Prices: EVES.: $1.20 to $4.20. MATS.: WED. & SAT. $1.20 to $3.00 (Tax Inc.)

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This FRI. EVE. at 8:30 Jordan Hall
FIRKUSNY
Famous Czech Pianist
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This SAT., 8:30 P. M.—Symphony Hall
Popular Leading Met. Opera Tenor
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Favorite Arias and Songs
SUN. AFT., 3:30 Floor and stage seats now at JORDAN Hall
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Quartet, $1.80, $2.40, $3

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Dec. 7-Dec. 13, Cont. 1:30 to 11 p. m.
"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"
Ray Milland—Barbara Britton
also
"GREAT MOMENT"

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Churchill Wants School Doors Opened Wide to All Comers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 6—Prime Minister Winston Churchill has made a plea to England's famous and hitherto exclusive "public schools" to throw open their doors wide to all comers.

Mr. Churchill was visiting his own old school of Harrow whose tie is only one shade less famous than the "old school tie" of Eton College, where in the past an usually high proportion of Britain's ruling section of society has been schooled.

In a speech to Harrow boys of today last week end, Mr. Churchill said that one of the most remarkable changes in this war had been the wiping out of class differences in Britain. He paid high tribute to the public schools where the cost of boarding school education ranges from $500 to $1,200.

He called the public schools "great and beneficent institutions which helped to make us what we were in the last war and to keep us what we are in this."

But Mr. Churchill added that the traditions and inspirations of these schools will be preserved in the future by a broadening of their policy in order to admit lads from every class of society.

The present plan, favored by the Government-appointed Fleming Committee, is that the public schools should as soon as possible give 25 per cent of their enrollment to state-aided pupils.

There are some sections of opinion, however, who think that some far more drastic leveling out of schools will be needed in ironing out of educational inequalities is to keep pace with the trend of other social progress in postwar Britain.

Meanwhile, to show how seriously Britain takes education, if a child lives in the remotest wilds of the Scottish islands and can't go to school, that pupil can have a teacher all to himself—living in the child's home. The British system of free education provides for that. But Scotland is notably in the vanguard where Britain's educational zeal is concerned.

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November Bombing Ignored Forecasts

By Overseas News Agency

WITH THE NINTH AIR FORCE S., FRANCE, Dec. 4. Delayed.—If the Germans took their weather man's word and expected an air war respite during most of November, they were unpleasantly surprised, judging from a report on November activity issued today by the Ninth Air Force.

Though the forecasts indicated that only four to ten November days would be suitable for air attack, the Ninth worked 26 days. Flying into the very edge of impossible weather, the Ninth attacked more than 100 fortified towns and villages. They destroyed 371 locomotives and damaged 83. Eleven hundred and sixty-seven railway cars were destroyed and 1,631 damaged. Fourteen bridges were destroyed and six damaged. One hundred and seven enemy aircraft were destroyed and 51 damaged. Eighty-seven tanks were destroyed and 89 damaged.

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Nazis Race Handicaps to Repair Air Force

By Daedalus
Military Aviation Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Although the German Luftwaffe turned out in force to oppose the American heavy raid on Berlin Dec. 5, it was a very rare appearance and costly at that—for it lost 91 of its sadly diminished front-line planes. The fact is that the Germans are racing against time, and against a variety of handicaps, to reorganize their air force.

Of these handicaps the two gravest are:

1. The steady decline in industrial production due to air raid damage and the suspension of imports from neutral and formerly occupied countries.
2. The urgent manpower demands from the part of the ground forces.

Oil and ball bearings are the most serious deficiencies in the field of industrial production.

Oil Supply Reduced

Save for meager supplies from Austrian oil wells, the Reich has been cut off from all sources of natural oil.

By the middle of last month, 17 of Germany's 22 synthetic oil plants were entirely, or largely, out of commission and none but four of the refining plants were working. Since then, continuous attacks upon oil plants have further reduced production.

Total November output is estimated to have amounted to a bare 350,000 tons, corresponding to about one third of the minimum military and industrial requirements. Among the idle factories are 10 oil plants in the Ruhr district, main producers of high-octane gasoline.

The need for ball bearings is hardly less desperate than that for oil. Although production is being stepped up by every conceivable means, no German factory has yet been able to turn out ball bearings approaching the quality of the Swedish product, whose export to the Reich was stopped six months ago.

Shortage of high-grade ball bearings is said to have slowed down, and in some instances even to have stopped, the manufacture of engines and to have upset the production schedule for jet-propelled planes of the type ME-262.

Production Shortage

Other shortages have affected the production of metal propellers, of intercommunication radios and instruments for blind flying, and of parachutes. It was disclosed recently that German pilots were warned against using their parachutes while bailing out from planes flying faster than 275 miles per hour. The artificial Bemberg silk, they were informed, from which German parachutes are being made nowadays could not be guaranteed to withstand that pressure.

The gravity of the German manpower situation has forced the Luftwaffe to shift a large portion of its nonflying personnel to the land armies.

Ground crews have been replaced to a large extent by Hitler Youth boys or Volkssturm (Home Guard).

The Volkssturm forms also the bulk of the companies assigned to guard the airfields.

The Hitler Youth ground personnel is being organized as infantry, or it is being used as pioneers for building rear defenses in East Prussia or behind the Rhine barrier.

All training schools have been closed. The training of pilots, observers, bombardiers, and flight radio operators has been discontinued, and the backward students are being retrained in infantry tactics.

Change Plane-Types

The Luftwaffe tries to overcome all these handicaps by what they call "Umrustung," which means literally the changing of armament and is actually a switch to new types of planes and a new concept of offensive and defensive air war.

To save gasoline, the building of all multi-engined planes has been discontinued. In addition, most of the twin- or four-engined planes hitherto used for combat, long-range bombing, transport, and long-range weather reconnaissance have been grounded. In several instances they even were dismantled and the engine parts either refitted for types still in use or scrapped.

Special courses have been organized in which the bomber, reconnaissance, and transport pilots are retrained as fighter pilots. Among Luftwaffe officers these courses have been nicknamed "Racing Dog Classes" to characterize the speed with which the retraining is being done.

While the negative goal of the change-over offered no particular problems, things turned out differently as to the positive part, the production of new plane types.

Production of the jet-propelled ME-262 as well as of the rocket-plane ME-163 has lagged far behind schedule so far.

Instead of the 1,100 ME-262 Luftwaffe Gen. Adolf Galland promised to have ready by last August, less than 100 were available by the end of last October. What was even worse, the jet-planes did not come up to expectations in combat, not only were they difficult to handle as a result of their terrific speed, but they were also full of technical flaws.

Planes Defective

In a number of cases, their motors exploded when the planes climbed to altitudes beyond 30,000 feet. Another serious shortcoming was that their high landing speed required landing strips of a length of about 1½ miles, and in all of Germany there are only seven airfields that meet this requirement.

During last October and November a considerable number of jet-propelled planes were shot down by Allied fliers or they crashed because of motor defects. The bulk of the first 100 ME-262's were destroyed in the heavy attack upon the Lechfeld airfield on Nov. 18. The surprise attack caught the machines on the ground and, according to a clandestine report from Germany, completely wrecked 35 planes and extensively damaged 34.

Despite the disappointing record, the ME-262 is a plane with a future, perhaps even the plane of the future. Provided the Germans have time to experiment and iron out its present flaws, the ME-262 is bound to become a very formidable opponent of the Allied Air Force.

Ramming Machine

The same applies to the rocket-driven ME-163, which, however, appears to be still deeper in its experimental stage than the jet-propelled plane. Latest word from underground sources was that the ME-163 is intended to be used as a ramming machine, with the pilot bailing out immediately before the collision.

At the moment the obviously greatest asset of both new types is that they don't use up aviation gasoline. The ME-262, for instance, flies on the same fuel that is used by tanks. The plane's rate of fuel consumption is, however, very high—some 1,000 gallons for an hour's flying time—that is the equivalent of fuel used up by eight medium tanks on a 70-mile ride.

Except for a few antitank bomber squadrons in Hungary, nearly all the Luftwaffe planes are engaged in defensive tasks only. The burden of offensive action has been shifted to the V-weapons. Experiments appear to be under way, though, to use gliders for bombing attacks, but it is doubtful whether this device will enable the Germans to resume large-scale precision bombing.

The High Command is lavishly bestowing decorations on fliers. The morale bolstering purpose is patent.

On the other hand, popular resentment against the Luftwaffe is growing steadily in the Reich. The fliers are held mainly responsible for the devastation of the German cities and for the military reverses. Overemphasis of the Luftwaffe's share in earlier victories is now backfiring. Even Party officials have begun using the German Air Force as a scapegoat.

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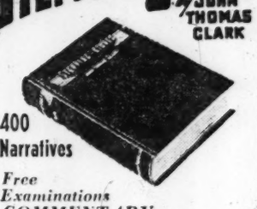

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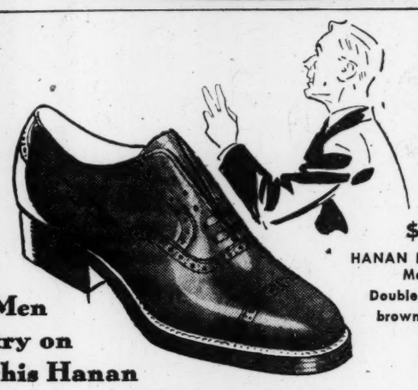

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Mrs. Willkie Gets Estate in Trust

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, attorney and Republican presidential nominee in 1940, left his estate, formally valued at more than $20,000, in trust for his wife, Mrs. Edith Willkie, his will filed for probate in Surrogates Court disclosed yesterday.

The will, dated July 14, 1928, directed that on the death of his wife, the principal of the estate be paid to his son, Philip H. Willkie.

Mr. Willkie directed that 75 per cent of the income from the net residuary estate be paid to his wife and the remaining 25 per cent be set aside to become part of the principal.

The Ohio State Bank and Trust Company of Akron, Ohio, was named executor and trustee of the estate but it was announced that the bank had renounced the appointment in favor of Mrs. Willkie.

$210,000 in Army Pay Is 'Stolen' in England

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The London Daily Herald said today a $210,000 pay roll for United States troops on the Western Front had been stolen while in transit in England.

It was the most "hush-hush" crime of its kind in England's history, the Herald said. How and when it occurred is a mystery, and nobody will talk about it.

"American military police and G-men have joined in a widespread hunt," the Herald said, adding that the money was in small notes and sealed in tin boxes.

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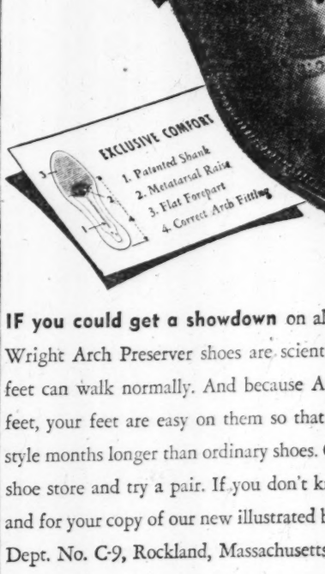

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French-U. S. Talks to Include Recovery

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—An important French diplomatic mission is scheduled to arrive in the United States at any moment. A large delegation will accompany Henri Bonnet, the newly appointed French Ambassador to Washington. He will be the first fully accredited representative of the "Provisional Government of the French Republic."

M. Bonnet came here in July, 1940, a refugee from France, to teach at the "New School for Social Research" in New York. In 1943 he went to North Africa where he was appointed Commissioner of Information in the de Gaulle-Giraud French Committee of National Liberation. And now he is coming back to the United States as French Ambassador.

M. Bonnet was one of the most active sponsors of international cooperation between intellectuals after World War I. From 1920 on he was connected with the administration of the League of Nations and, in 1931, he became Director of the League's affiliate, the Institute of Intellectual Co-operation in Paris, which sought to promote intellectual understanding between the nations through publications and conferences.

M. Bonnet has a thorough knowledge of international questions. Politically, he is a liberal with strong leaning toward the Anglo-Saxon countries. He has published numerous books on international problems. He is certainly well qualified to become an ambassador of good will between France and the Western Powers.

Monnet's Share in Work

While the new Ambassador of the French Republic will endeavor to straighten out still existing difficulties between his country and the United States, the most immediate and most urgent negotiations will be carried on by M. Jean Monnet, who, for some time already, has acted as French Ambassador-at-Large in charge of economic questions. His task will be to purchase in the United States badly needed food, raw materials and machinery with which to speed up the recovery of his still-suffering country.

Pierre Mendès-France, Minister of National Economy, recently developed the French import plan for the eight-months period from Nov. 1, 1944, to July 1, 1945. On the French import list, material and equipment for the reconstruction of the destroyed ports have the No. 1 priority. According to recent advices, France has obtained permission to buy 700 locomotives involving the expenditure of $80,000,000. The French also are now negotiating for 100,000 tons of cotton and 75,000 freight cars.

Second come materials for the rebuilding of the French communication system, which was badly mauled during the invasion.

Urban Network Needed

It is only after the French ports have been at least partly rebuilt and communications between urban centers, the ports and rural districts re-established, that raw material can be usefully imported to restart work in French industries.

A large number of French industrial plants, even if they have not been damaged by air bombardment or during the military operations, are today completely paralyzed and their workers unemployed. They lack raw material and fuel. It is, for instance, urgent that work be restarted in the French textile factories, where materials are now unavailable.

Foodstuffs stand last on the French import list. This comes as a surprise after the many reports on undernourishment in German-occupied France. However, the French food shortages were artificially created by the Germans and a sufficient, if not an abundant, diet was obtained for the French people as soon as the Germans were ousted.

Reverse Lend-Lease

It is not alone the French who are most urgently interested in putting French industries to work again. Restarting of production in French industrial plants will also enable the Allied armies, now fighting on German soil, to shorten considerably their communication lines for part of the military supplies.

French reverse Lend-Lease has already started, with French factories manufacturing Allied uniforms and transforming imported rubber into tires for Allied military cars. French metal factories also produce spare parts for Allied combat material.

Allied military interest in the re-equipment of the French factories is one of the reasons why a speedy conclusion of the American-French trade supply negotiations can be expected. The French plan foresees imports from the Allied countries, and essentially from the United States, up to the amount of $700,000,000. The importance of this amount can be judged by the fact that, during the last peace year, 1938, French imports from the United States were only $134,000,000.

The French will attempt to obtain credits for the afore-mentioned amount. France owns, however, important deposits in gold and securities in the United States as well as in Canada and Great Britain which could be used to cover or guarantee the French purchases.

Eighth Army Advance in Italy

By a Staff Artist

Important Adriatic Stronghold in Allied Hands

Arrows indicate line of advance of the Allied Eighth Army in Italy which has captured the important German stronghold of Ravenna near the Adriatic coast.

French Output of Arms Needs Machinery and Raw Materials

PARIS, Dec. 6 (AP)—French industry is eager to help supply the Allied armies on the Western Front with urgently needed munitions, but is hamstrung by transportation bottlenecks and deficiencies in raw materials, officials of the French Ministry of Industrial Production declared today.

Some French factories which a few months ago were producing munitions for the Nazis now are being prepared to turn out shells and other supplies for the Allies, but they must await machinery and materials before they can start operating.

Details are hidden behind a cloak of military secrecy under orders of the French War Ministry. However, War Minister André Diethelm told the French press several days ago that the French Army would have to wait at least a year before it could be independent of foreign aid — chiefly American—for armor, heavy artillery, and other specialized equipment.

Measurements Differ

Differences between French and American ordnance measurements and a shortage of exlosives and other material have made it impossible to manufacture ammunition urgently needed in France in time to do any good, according to Col. J. G. Holmes, Deputy Chief of Ordnance for the U. S. Army in this theater.

The ravages of war and the German occupation have sapped the strength from the French transportation network—lifeline of any industrial system—say officials of the Industrial Production Ministry.

Approximately 1,300,000 square yards of railway yards have been destroyed and more than 3,300 bridges wrecked or damaged beyond repair.

Great Need of Transport

The Nazis left the nation with only 3,000 locomotives, compared with 16,000 before the war. Only 35 per cent of the rolling stock and 30 per cent of the trucks remain.

Virtually all the country's ports have been destroyed or badly damaged.

What transport facilities remain or have been repaired are being used first for the Army and secondly for movement of food. Nothing has been available for industrial requirements.

Before the war France imported one third of its annual coal consumption of 75,000,000 tons. Now it must try to meet virtually all its demands from domestic sources.

Jewish Group Urges Action on Palestine

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6 (AP)—The American Jewish Conference, representing 69 national groups and about 2,500,000 individuals, has called upon the United Nations for "speedy and effective fulfillment of President Roosevelt's historic declaration" on the Palestine question.

In a resolution, the conference hailed the President for his "forthright assurance" of "the opening of Palestine to unrestricted immigration and colonization," and that he would help to bring about "the establishment of Palestine as a free and democratic Jewish commonwealtth."

Another resolution, adopted at closing sessions of the conference last night, appealed to the United Nations "for the rescue of Jews from imminent death in ghettos, internment, concentration and labor camps by exchange."

The Conference announced it had admitted to membership the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, formerly the Jewish Section of the International Workers' Order.

French Plan Return Of Silk Industry

PARIS, Dec. 6 (AP)—Revival of Lyon's silk and rayon industry to its prewar position was seen Dec. 4 as one of the aims of Jean Monnet, French Commissioner of Industry and Rehabilitation, who is leaving soon for Washington on a purchasing mission for French industrial development.

M. Monnet will start the wheels turning in the Government's eight-month plan envisaging expenditure of $800,000,000 for importations.

Part of his task in the United States will be to obtain necessary shipping now that some French port facilities have been placed at the disposal of the government for meeting civilian needs.

Topmost on the purchasing program is food to relieve the distress of the French population, then machinery and equipment with which to repair the nation's industrial and transportation system.

Fishing Allowed Off Cap Gris Nez

Recorded by CBS

New York, Dec. 6

Fishing has been authorized by the Allied Supreme Command "on a zone ten kilometers (more than six miles) wide, off the French coast from Cap Gris Nez to the mouth of the Aa River," on the Strait of Dover near the Belgian border, the Brazzaville Radio reported today.

"As soon as the operations for the clearing of the mines are completed, 90 fishing boats will be allowed to operate in the area," the radiocast added.

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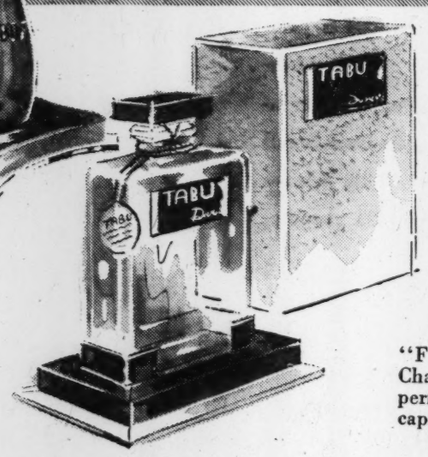

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THE BLUM STORE

American Third Army Crosses Saar River at Six Points

Continued from Page 1

fenses and assaulting its pillboxes, blockhouses, trenches, and tank obstacles with flame throwers, cannon, and bayonet.

The peril to Saarbrücken, Capital of the Saar and a city of 135,000 centering 70 square miles of coal fields, increased by the hour. Troops within sight of the city from heights six miles away set parts of it aflame with constant and increasing barrages. Sarreguemines, a French border town of 14,000, lies eight miles southwest of the Capital on the Saar.

The 35th Infantry Division advanced up to seven miles in liaison with tanks to enter the edge of Sarreguemines, itself a major coal producer. Troops closed on the town from two sides. Off to the right of General Patton's 40 mile front solidly inside Germany, the 4th Armored and 26th Infantry Divisions rolled up to three miles northward through Lorraine toward the German Siegfried Line.

Comparative quiet prevailed again on the Roer River front within 22 miles of Cologne. The United States First Army completed the capture of Bergstein, at the edge of the Hürtgen Forest. Bergstein lies half a mile from the Roer and six southwest of Düren.

The United States Ninth Army to the north reported only patrol and artillery action in the area between Jülich and Linnich, the outskirts of both having been reached. Both sides had taken heavy casualties along the Roer. The two American armies appeared to be refitting, regrouping, and resting for the next plunge deeper into the Reich.

The British Second Army stood firm along the Maas River in Holland. Canadians in the Arnheim-Nijmegen area were bothered by flood waters from the Rhine, loosed by German breaches in the dikes.

The United States Seventh and the French First Armies continued their methodical elimination of the last German holds in Lorraine and Alsace.

Casualties:

American Third Army troops battled to widen twin bridgeheads over the Saar River inside Germany as the war in western Europe thundered into its seventh month, with both sides now paying a heavy price in casualties.

It was estimated that seven Allied armies—five of them fighting on German soil and two others drawn up along the Reich's Rhine River boundary in the south—were inflicting 9,000 permanent casualties a day on the Germans. These figures, which include prisoners as well as killed and seriously wounded, mean the Germans are losing about five divisions a week.

Allied losses in this war of attrition are veiled in secrecy but are bound to be heavy.

Line Facing Nazis On Western Front

By the Associated Press

Here is the Western Front at a glance:

Canadian First Army: Spearheads last reported inside Reich near Nijmegen.

British Second Army: Cleared enemy from area west of Maas River in Holland.

U. S. Ninth Army: Massed troops west of Roer River at Jülich during temporary lull.

U. S. First Army: Captured Bergstein, six miles southwest of Düren.

U. S. Third Army: Battered through Saarlautern and fought into Siegfried Line during advance on 21-mile front.

U. S. Seventh Army: Captured Selestat, 25 miles southwest of Strasbourg.

French First Army: Edged northward from Mulhouse area.

Air Over Reich:

Saturation Attacks Continue Third Day

German radio stations reported Allied bombers flying into the Reich from both Britain and Italy, indicating the third straight day of saturation-scale air attacks on Nazi rail yards and war plants.

The formations from the south were said to be crossing the lower Danube. Those from the west were declared to be crossing the Ruhr.

Five thousand planes hit Germany Dec. 5, leaving blazing destruction strewn all the way from Berlin to the Rhine.

Almost 1,400 Britain-based American bombers and fighters bombed the Nazi Capital and Münster, knocking down 91 Germans against the loss of 12 United States bombers and 11 fighters.

The RAF hit rail yards at Hamm and Soest—the two most important in Germany—with a bomber-fighter fleet equal to the United States 8th Air Force effort.

Eastern Front:

Soviets 40 Miles From Austrian Line

Soviet tanks sweeping past Lake Balaton have plunged within 40 miles of the Austrian border, Moscow dispatches said, while the Germans acknowledged a new threat to the Hungarian Capital, Budapest.

The Soviet sweep, curling around the lower end of the great Hungarian lake, was beating through the final defense zone guarding the southeast door to Germany.

The Berlin Radio said Russians had crossed to the west bank of the Danube below Budapest from 30-mile-long Csepel Island, establishing a new bridgehead and winning the town of Ercsi, 20 miles south of the Capital.

Budapest was under large-scale attack from both sides, the German High Command declared, and fighting in Hungary was rising in violence.

One Berlin radiocast said the main Soviet blows were thrown in between the Danube and Lake Balaton, and that the Soviets gained ground toward the north and northwest. The German communiqué, however, declared these thrusts were largely halted.

The race toward Austria endangered rear communications of the large Yugoslav city of Zagreb.

The closest approach to Austria was made in the 30-mile corridor formed by the southwestern tip of Lake Balaton and the Yugoslav border. A Moscow communiqué announced capture of Marcali, eight miles below the Lake's tip.

Italy:

Allies Cross Lamone River

British and Polish troops have crossed the Lamone River southwest of Faenza and established a bridgehead, while other Eighth Army units are cleaning out isolated enemy groups in captured Ravenna with the aid of Italian patriots, Allied Headquarters announced.

The capture of Ravenna, important communications center, was followed by a marked Eighth Army advance westward.

U. S. Fifth Army:

Truscott Appointed To Command in Italy

Lieut. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott Jr., who commanded Allied forces on the Anzio beachhead and later led assault troops in the invasion of southern France, has been appointed Commander of the United States Fifth Army.

General Truscott succeeds Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, recently named commander of the 15th Army Group. General Clark, as commander of all Allied ground forces in Italy, succeeds Field Marshall Sir Harold Alexander, who was appointed Allied Commander in Chief in the Mediterranean.

Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Commanding General of American Forces in the Mediterranean, announced the appointment of General Truscott and said the effective date of the changes would be made public later.

General Truscott already has left the 6th Corps in the Belfort area of France to return to Italy, the announcement stated.

The new Army commander was one of the first American generals to take an active role in the execution of the war in Europe. In Britain, he was attached to Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's staff and helped plan and execute the Dieppe raid. He had a major role in the formation and training of American Ranger battalions.

Philippines:

8 Japanese Ships Sunk by PT Boats

Rains still held back full-scale action on Leyte Island as United States airmen and PT boats sank another destroyer, six small freighters, and a tanker in wide sweeps through Philippine waters.

The enemy's thrusts by small, scattered bands have been replaced by larger-scale attacks. Front-line reports from all sectors disclose solidly entrenched, well-trained, well-equipped large units of Japanese instead of the former straggling or rear-guard units.

First division cavalrymen, harassed by artillery fire and repeated thrusts at their advanced positions on the upper Ormoc highway south of Limon, reported the Nipponese are "in good physical condition and well dug in."

American patrols which had operated without hindrance in this area are drawing considerable fire.

Burma:

First U. S. Plane On Bhamo Air Strip

The first plane of the United States Army 10th Air Force landed Dec. 5 on the newly won Bhamo air strip in Burma only 500 yards behind the Chinese 38th Division troops who are spearheading the drive southward.

A southeast Asia Command communiqué said that British East African troops had crossed the Chindwin River from Kalewa and advanced about a mile against Japanese opposition.

China:

Chungking Reports Recapture of Pachai

The Chinese High Command announced that Chinese troops had regained the highway town of Pachai, 65 miles southeast of Kweiyang, the Kweichow provincial capital toward which the Japanese are driving.

The Japanese previously had reached points less than 60 miles from Kweiyang, but crack Chinese regiments from northwest China were reported moving to that front, while other Chinese were making small gains in diversionary attacks in Hunan Province.

The Chinese Command said the railway town of Tushan, 75 miles southeast of Kweiyang, remained in Chinese hands. The Japanese claimed to have taken it three days ago. The Chinese said an enemy column was still engaged between Tushan and the Chialao River, 7½ miles south, and that the Japanese had suffered 500 casualties there up to the morning of Dec. 4.

The Chinese press gave prominence to a statement from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek that the Japanese would make "another strategic error in China" if they went any deeper into Kweichow Province, and that the Chinese Army was prepared to deal the enemy a crushing blow.

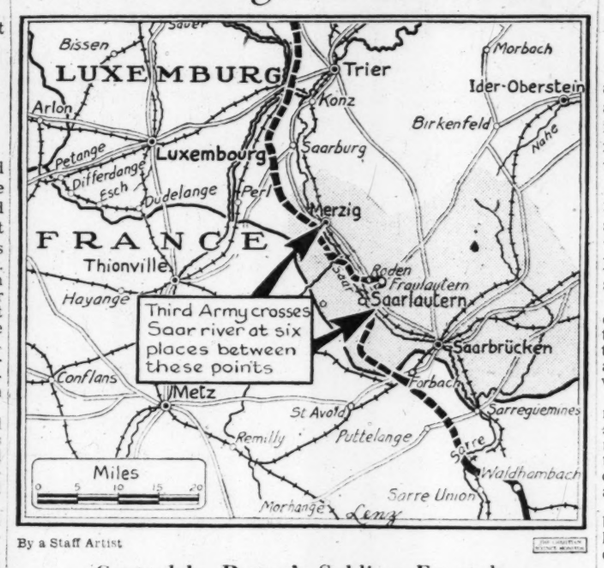
The paper Ta Kung Pao said editorially, however, that puzzling and inaccurate Chinese communiqués were causing public uneasiness and that the people did not believe what they were told and rumors were advancing more quickly than the Japanese.

Senate Group O. K.'s List of Generals

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Senate Military Affairs Committee Dec. 5 approved the promotions of 97 Army officers to higher ranks.

It recommended Senate confirmation for nine officers to the temporary rank of major general, the remainder to that of brigadier general.

Six Crossings of Saar Made



By a Staff Artist

Control by Patton's Soldiers Expands

Third Army forces crossed the Saar River at at least six points around Saarlautern, while other units entered Sarreguemines, shown in the lower right-hand corner of the map, and won control of two thirds of the city.

Authorities Depict Early End To Resistance in Greek Riots

ATHENS, Dec. 6 (AP) — Greek authorities said today they believe all resistance in the present rioting would be overcome by tomorrow. In Piraeus, port of Athens, the clashes have already subsided.

In Athens, itself, a British Sherman tank and a platoon of British soldiers seized the headquarters of the left wing E. A. M. (National Liberation Movement Party) by storm.

The Communist Party building on Constitution Square also was taken. Parachute troopers forced the main entrance with grenades and seized 42 persons, including women. Some were armed.

Fighting with tanks and machine guns broke out after snipers of the E. L. A. S.—the militia of the E. A. M.—fired on a truckload of British troops before dawn, killing one and wounding another.

A Sherman tank was sent to batter in the door of E. A. M. headquarters, and British troops charged the stairs, scattering E. A. M. defenders with half a dozen bursts of fire, and cleaning up floor by floor.

One British soldier was killed while searching the building. One E. L. A. S. soldier was killed. Quantities of grenades, provisions, ammunition, and rifles were strewn about the building, but most of the defenders apparently escaped.

Control Established

British troops are establishing control over the center of Athens by degrees, working out in concentric rings. Sniping continued incessantly throughout the city, with occasional bigger thumps from grenades and machine guns.

E. A. M. refusal to disband its militia brought on the crisis, in which Britain has supported the shaken Government of Premier George Papandreou.

The point at which the main Athens-Piraeus road enters the Capital was the scene of continuous fighting. British troops, angered as casualties occur, are fanning out around the Acropolis, and around the ancient, restored stadium two thirds of a mile to the southeast on the opposite side of the highway.

British parachute troops relieved besieged policemen of one precinct station house near the main railway station. Three tanks rumbled up to help gray-clad civilian police at a near-by headquarters. The police clambered aboard the tanks, but snipers hit some as they were driven to a safer headquarters.

E. A. M. Calls Strike

The E. A. M. called a strike in the Peloponnesian town of Patras, and disarmed newly recruited national militiamen there. But the British commander at Patras recovered the arms without a shot being fired.

In Salonika, the situation was described as "ticklish, but no open trouble yet."

A British communiqué issued this morning said:

"In defiance of all orders both from the Greek Government and Lieut. Gen. R. M. Scobie, E. L. A. S. troops continued to advance toward the center of Athens, overwhelming police posts and even firing on British troops on guard duty.

"British and Greek regular forces have now gone into action in support of the civil power."

No American troops are involved in the Athens fighting. A floating population of between 60 and 100 American servicemen are here, including members of the Transport Command, aircraft personnel, and officers attached to the relief organization.

General Scobie, British Commander of Allied Forces in Greece, said it might be necessary to inform British and American authorities in Washington soon that the port of Piraeus would be unable to handle scheduled relief shipments because of the E. A. M. strike.

General Scobie has declared the E. L. A. S. guilty of mutiny. Its members are technically under his command.

Alternates for Money

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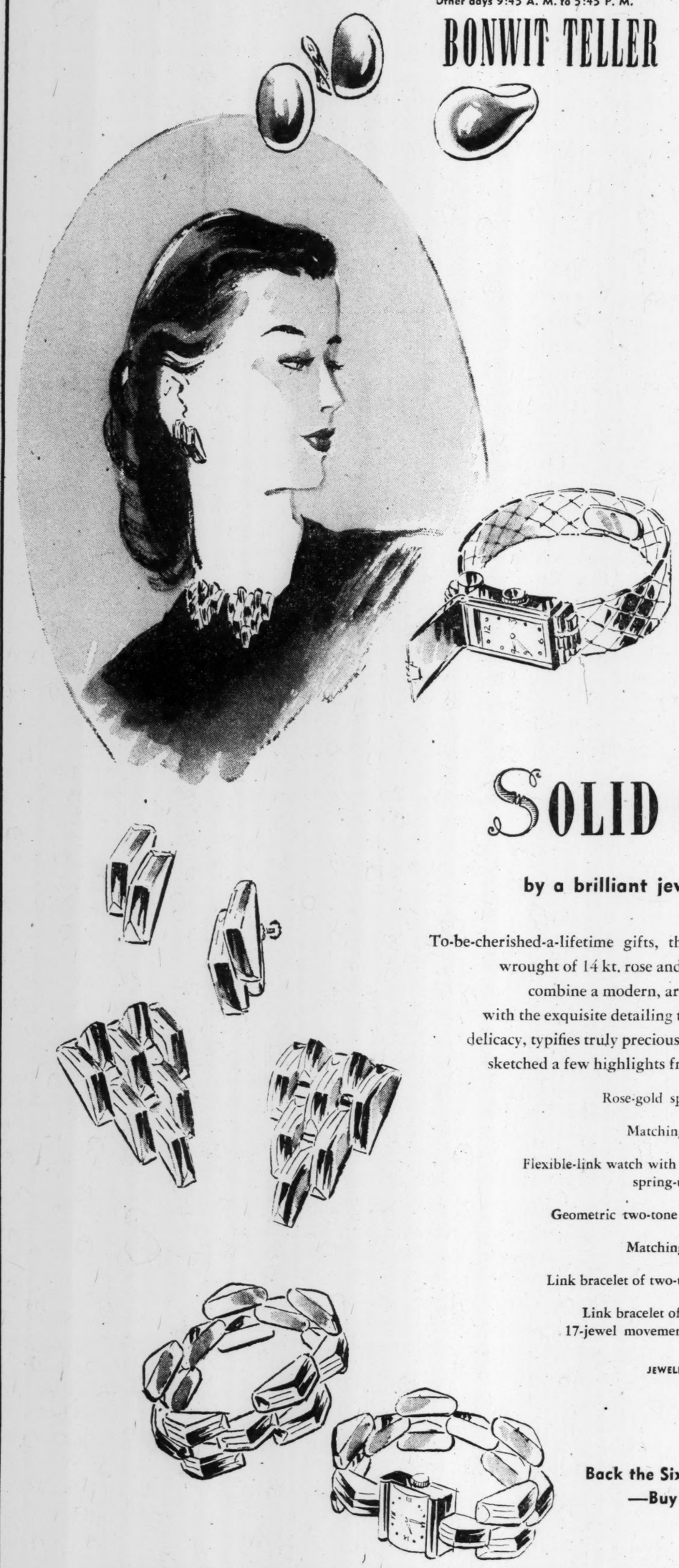

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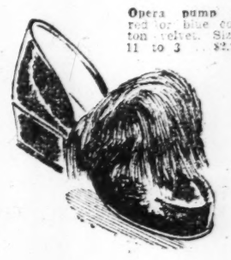

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Radio's Power Wins Tribute From Halifax

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—British and American radio, which has brought hope and encouragement to hundreds of thousands of people in occupied countries of Europe who risked their lives to hear voices from a free world, will have an even more vital role after the war as a binding force cementing British-American understanding gained in the war years, the Earl of Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, declared here today.

It would be hard to overestimate the value of the work radio may do in both countries to educate public opinion in the tasks of peace, he told radio executives at a luncheon given by the Radio Executives Club in observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Without an informed public backing up plans to disarm aggressor nations and set up machinery for the prevention of war, "schemes will be waste paper and the machinery will be scrap," he warned.

Lord Halifax urged that Anglo-American unity, forged by common danger, be maintained after the danger has lessened in order to enforce over the years whatever peace settlement is made by the United Nations.

Pessimists who predict that Anglo-American differences can only result in head-on collisions on trade, aviation, currency, disarmament and the like were described by him as "completely wrong."

Acknowledging that differences would occur, he emphasized that if there is good will and a readiness and willingness to understand on both sides, there is nothing on which "we shall not eventually be able to reach a settlement, or at least to differ as friends." Radio, he said, can do much to strengthen the needed good will.

'Stars and Stripes' Growing

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—"Stars and Stripes," the Army's newspaper, now has a daily circulation of more than 1,000,000, it was announced yesterday.

Mexico Aids U. S. Relations by Texas Visit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EL PASO, Texas — An altogether new type of Mexican diplomacy has left this important border city aglow with renewed good neighborliness toward its southern neighbor.

A visit by Mexico's Foreign Secretary, Dr. Ezequiel Padilla, on an obviously small matter—the long-standing Chamizal dispute—set a new precedent in diplomatic relations with the United States.

Dr. Padilla's visit concerned ostensibly the bi-nation argument over 600 acres of Rio Grande land left stranded in the United States by the boundary river's meanderings. However, it signified to El Paso, and especially to Texas and the rest of the United States, the high degree of friendliness to which United States-Mexico relations have risen.

For Dr. Padilla used his otherwise minor trip as a sounding board of this same friendliness. He took the opportunity to review Mexico's stand beside this country in its dispute with Argentina.

Argentina Is Background

"The Argentine problem," the Mexican Foreign Secretary told El Paso newspapermen, "has been grossly simplified, thus creating the opinion that there is antagonism only between the United States and Argentina.

"In reality this problem consists of the other 20 Pan-American nations being aligned against the present Argentine Government.

"At present the opinion of the American countries concerning the Farrell Government's request for a fourth consultation is awaited. All of the difficulties arise, without doubt, from the fact that the Farrell Government is not the true representative of the Argentine people."

Secretary Padilla lauded the general terms of the Dumbarton Oaks program reached by representatives of the "big powers" looking toward future world peace guaranteed by the nations. He believes that a council of all peace-loving nations is necessary.

"Mexico," he pointed out, "has been very keenly interested in having the United Nations form a definite organization for a collective and permanent peace in the world."

Secretary Padilla came to El Paso in his private railroad car after a tour of northern Mexico. He immediately set about winning the hearts of this border city which at times has grown cynical toward its southern neighbor as a result of close proximity to that one-time turbulent nation.

"I wish to take this opportunity to express the fervent hope of the Mexican Government that all vestiges of racial prejudices will disappear," Dr. Padilla frankly told El Pasoans. "Such prejudices have profoundly hurt the feelings of the Mexican people.

"I realize that the work of the American authorities and of the great majority of the people of the United States has been extraordinarily favorable in this respect in an effort to eradicate racial prejudices.

"The day that the black mark disappears, then the domestic ideology of the great American nation will be attained to its fullest."

Dr. Padilla, whose fervent addresses at the last meeting of the Pan-American Nations in Rio de Janeiro in 1942 helped definitely to place all but Argentina on the side of the United States, showed again his faith that the most powerful nation of the Western Hemisphere "should and will carry the banner in peace talks for the world as a result of its proved might in arms and demonstrated democratic ideology."

Chamizal Dispute

But it was in his attitude toward the touchy Chamizal dispute that observers on the border saw a new phase of relations between United States and Mexico. These observers, who have seen the 600-acre tract of land bounced around as a political football, expressed complete satisfaction at Dr. Padilla's statement that "it is the desire of President Avila Camacho that the question be solved during his tenure of office."

The dispute arose after a change in the course of the Rio Grande many years ago placed 600 acres of land formerly on the Mexican side of the border into El Paso. A Canadian arbiter in 1905 awarded the acreage to Mexico, but the United States did not accept the decision.

Since then the acreage has increased manifold in value as the city grew around it. Several American concerns went ahead and located on the disputed ground, but city planning experts long have been stumped by the presence of this no-man's land in the heart of the community. Several times proposals have been made that the United States purchase the tract—with values ranging up to $5,000,000—but the Mexican Congress has answered each time with the assertion that the republic's Constitution specifically forbids the cession of any of Mexico's lands to a foreign nation. It has been recently proposed, however, that the land could be declared American by virtue of the change in Rio Grande channels and a monetary settlement be reached on that basis. It is believed that it was on this basis that Secretary Padillo conferred with L. M. Lawson, United States boundary commissioner resident here.

With the declaration of the present course of the Rio Grande as the boundary line, postwar collaboration between the two nations would be placed on an even more amicable basis and a definite plan would be available for submission to the two Governments.

It has been learned authoritatively that such a plan, discussed here by Dr. Padilla, would include improvements of all kinds—flood control and general beautification of lands and areas along the river—with the fundamental idea of making the Rio Grande the boundary line between the two countries.

Such a settlement would put the Chamizal zone into the United States, while it would give to Mexico other areas between El Paso and the Gulf of Mexico which have been claimed as American property. Other disputed tracts of land are at Presidio, Texas; Cajoncitos and La Luz, Mexico, and other points.

Haverhill's Mayor Wins a Fourth Term

HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 6 (AP)—Mayor Albert E. Glynn was re-elected for a fourth term yesterday, defeating Dr. Paul Nettle by 8,441 votes to 4,700.

There were no party designations involved in the election which saw one man elected for four successive terms as Mayor for the first time in the history of the city.

Aldermen Thomas F. Monahan and Philip H. Stacy were re-elected, defeating William Murphy and Raymond Goudreault. Dr. Leroy Stokes was re-elected to the School Committee and Philip Brooks was chosen as a new member over candidates Dr. Michael Grassi and Harold Klotzel.

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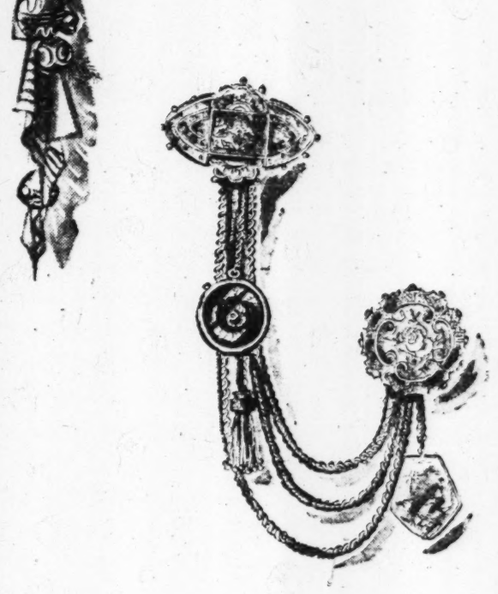

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London Press Hits 'Snub' Of U. S. in Policy to Italy

Continued from Page 1

lines when it was a matter of military expediency, as in North Africa.

The Guardian writes, for instance, "Americans have delightfully short memories. Gone is the shameful record of the State Department's support of Darlan, its flirtations with Giraud, its mistrust of de Gaulle. That is all washed out by moralizing over Britain's unsuccessful floundering in 'power politics'—in our supposed wish to dominate Greece and Italy and to bind Belgium to ourselves, in our supposed fondness for 'reaction' and monarchies, and in our supposed fear of resurgent Left movements.

Called "Absurd"

"It is an absurd picture, for of all countries the United States is probably [apart from Portugal, Eire, and Spain] most frightened of a Europe given over to 'communism.'

"Thus the British reaction to the Stettinius statement has two different and equally important aspects. First is surprise and disappointment at what is considered here a rude and uncalled-for manner wherein the matter was made public.

"This is precisely the sort of disagreement between two chief Allies which the Germans welcome and, in fact, which they have been forecasting in their radio propaganda recently. There have been declarations from Berlin to the effect that if the German people would only hold on the Allies would fall out over treatment of liberated countries.

Crux of Problem

The crux of this problem is whether the Stettinius statement was made with or without prior effort to reach agreement between Washington and London over the Sforza episode. Surely Anglo-American policy must begin by consultation and attempt to coordinate views on such matters.

It is equally apparent the British Government should have submitted these issues to the European consultative commission in London. There is no evidence that the problem was discussed there in advance with representatives of the United States and Soviet Russia.

The second aspect of the problem concerns the motive behind the British Government policy in Italy and likewise in the present Grecian crisis. There are plenty of British critics of the Government in London, who accused it both in Parliament and press of pursuing an undemocratic policy founded on support of monarchist regimes.

Mr. Churchill in particular has sometimes been accused of a predilection for constitutional monarchies both at home and abroad. But it is hard to reconcile this with Mr. Eden's record of allegiance to liberal and democratic movements.

Root of Trouble

If, as officials here would certainly maintain, Britain isn't motivated by any desire to support monarchist and conservatives for selfish reasons against left-wing and communistic elements, then the root of the trouble would seem to be that Britain has stated its case very badly.

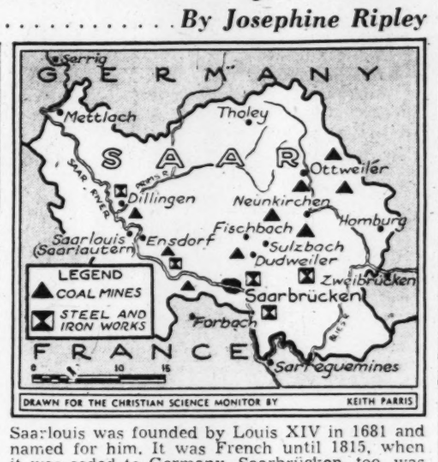
The United States defended its deal with Admiral Jean Darlan and its North African policy in general on the grounds of military expediency, and whatever case Britain has in Greece and to some extent in Italy, as certainly in Belgium, can be said to rest on similar grounds.

There is a widespread feeling here that the Government has allowed itself to get into a position where its motives may be too easily misinterpreted, although the general view is that Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden are in fact doing the best they can in difficult circumstances.

As the Manchester Guardian concludes today: "The Government must be desperately careful not to get into these false positions. We simply cannot afford to make international political blunders." This last warning, it is felt here, should be equally useful in Washington.

Yanks Near 'Black Gold' of Saar

The World, Briefly . . . . . *By Josephine Ripley*



American doughboys today are battling for 740 square miles of black gold—the Saar Basin. More than 17,500,000 tons of coal a year pour from its rich mines into the Nazi war machine.

It is a midget state—only one third the size of Delaware—but one of the most densely populated areas of its size in Europe. And the Saar is German. "Deutsch ist die Saar—Immer dar," sing Saarlanders. "German is the Saar—Forever."

This was the song they sang after the plebiscite in 1935. They sang it triumphantly as Hitler rode through the streets of Saarbrücken after 90 per cent of the Saarlanders had voted for union with Germany.

For 17 years they had been citizens of a phantom state, with no nationality, no president, no ruler of their own, but governed by a commission of the League of Nations.

* * *

This was part of the price for German defeat in 1918. The Versailles Treaty gave the Saar coal mines outright to France. They were in compensation for German destruction of mines in northern France and in partial payment of reparations. Political control was retained by the League.

It was natural that Saarlanders should have voted as they did in the plebiscite. The territory was settled by Germans in the time of Caesar. It became German soon after the breakup of Charlemagne's empire and the Treaty of Verdun in 843. It has been German, as a whole, ever since except for two short periods in 1793 and 1815 when Napoleon pushed the French frontier to the Rhine.

Only around Saarlautern (formerly Saarlouis), where Americans are fighting today, is French influence readily apparent. Here the Yanks may discover some of the old French forts of Vauban and hear a curious dialect, neither French nor German.

* * *

In Saarlautern, the word umbrella, for instance, which is parapluie in French and Regenschirm in German, is pronounced parplischirm!

Saarlouis was founded by Louis XIV in 1681 and named for him. It was French until 1815, when it was ceded to Germany. Saarbrücken, too, was French from 1801 until 1815.

But despite this introduction of French culture into these Saar cities, German traditions are longer and stronger. Only one Saarlander in 200 can claim French as his native tongue, according to a prewar census.

Coal has been the gold of this region since the Middle Ages. Development of the industry began in the second half of the 18th century. That development has continued until today. Saar coal fields are the most important in Europe after those of the Ruhr and Upper Silesia.

It is not to be supposed that Germany will yield them easily, nor can the Allies expect to find co-operation among the populace as they did in Alsace-Lorraine. "Deutsch ist die Saar—Immer dar" is still the Saarlander's song.

U. S. Stand Hailed

ROME, Dec. 6 (AP)—A three-hour conference between former Premier Ivanoe Bonomi and leaders of the six committees of National Liberation parties ended last night without any announced agreement on a new Italian Government.

The Actionists and Socialists were reported standing pat on a decision not to participate in a Cabinet headed by Signor Bonomi, who resigned nine days ago. The Communists were said to be still attempting to bring the Socialists into such a government.

Leaders of the Socialist and Actionist Parties, which have been the bitterest critics of Britain's disapproval of Count Carlo Sforza, welcomed the announcement of the United States Department of State maintaining a hands-off policy in the formation of a new Italian Government.

Pietro Nenni, Socialist leader, declared the announcement "has created a very favorable impression among us and we hail it with real joy."

House Naval Group Begin Pacific Tour

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—A House Naval Affairs subcommittee left by plane today for an inspection of naval activities in the Pacific. Except that they will end their trip at Pearl Harbor with a conference with Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, their itinerary was kept secret. They expect to return to Washington within three weeks.

It was the second congressional group to leave for military-naval inspections within the past fortnight. A House Military committee delegation now is touring the European theater.

Headed by Representative James J. Heffernan (D) of New York as Acting Chairman, the naval group includes Representatives Robert A. Grant (R) of Indiana, James Wolfenden (R) of Pennsylvania, William W. Blackney (R) of Michigan, Ward Johnson (R) of California, Emory H. Price (D) of Florida, William A. Rowan (D) of Illinois, John D. McWilliams (R) of Connecticut, Margaret Chase Smith (R) of Maine, and Walter C. Ploeser (R) of Missouri. They were accompanied by Capt. Donald J. Ramsey as the Navy's official representative.

Churchill Favors Monarchy For Rule in Liberated Greece

Continued from Page 1

monarchy will be brought about only if approved by the express will of the peoples concerned. At the same time it is impossible to ignore there is strong feeling among large sections of the population of Greece that the monarchy will be thrust upon them.

Recalling Greek history of the past few years explains this. Holding a plebiscite in such a country as Greece doesn't automatically guarantee that popular will is really going to be expressed.

So much depends upon who controls military and police forces. For example, the elections of 1933 were "rigged" under Gen. George Condylis and many Greeks fear it might happen again.

The majority of Greeks are Republicans in sentiment. According to many experts on Greece, this is explicable by the fact that their kings, Otho, Constantine, and the present King George, aren't of native origin. All these kings have been accused of violating the Greek Constitution, so there is no deep feeling of legality or loyalty for royalty among the majority.

It is noteworthy that conditions in Greece before the outbreak of this war were far from democratic. The Greek Constitution has been suspended since Aug. 4, 1936, when King George signed decrees giving dictatorial powers to Gen. John Metaxas.

Papandreou Opposed

Greek fears might be thus summed up. Mr. Churchill yesterday stated British troops would be used to prevent "anarchy or a communist dictatorship," but he said nothing of possible dictatorship from Rightists. It is this latter it is feared Britain is supporting—feared not only among a large section of Greeks but also among some sections of the British public also.

Themistokles Sophoulis, Greece's venerable Liberal leader, yesterday maintained that to support the Papandreou Government would be "to support dictatorship," and he therefore refused. Also he added that the British Premier had vetoed nomination of Mr. Sophoulis as successor to George Papandreou, even though, according to Mr. Sophoulis, Greek parties from Left to Right are willing to serve under him.

In large international considerations Greece is generally accepted as being particularly within Britain's "sphere of influence," so that an even larger measure of responsibility can be said to be laid upon this country's shoulders. Undoubtedly the British Government policy toward Greece will therefore be observed most critically by others than Greeks. It is hoped here that the House of Commons statement next Friday will do much to clear up the situation.

Parliament Concerned

Parliamentary circles are deeply concerned.

An immediate Commons debate is demanded by the Labor Party. The Labor Party is reviewing the situation today in a private meeting. A group of about 20 members of Commons has presented a private amendment, to King George's speech which last week outlined a legislative program for the new parliamentary session.

The amendment regrets that the King's speech "contained no assurance that British forces will not be used to disarm the friends of democracy in Greece or in other parts of Europe and to suppress those popular movements in the defeat of the enemy and upon whose success we must rely for future friendly co-operation with this country."

There were Socialist demands in Commons last night that Lieut. Gen. R. M. Scobie's suppression of disorder in Greece shall not take the form of supporting the Royalist factions.

Eden Stands Firm in Commons In Support of Sforza Opinion

Continued from Page 1

situation. He announced full debate for Dec. 8.

Mr. Eden under pressure from questioners declared that the British Government's objection to Count Sforza wasn't changed either by the statement of Edward R. Stettinius, United States Secretary of State, or by Ivanoe Bonomi's denial of Mr. Eden's earlier claim that Count Sforza worked against two successive Italian Governments.

Atttiude Stands

Mr. Eden said today he had explained the attitude of the British Government in his statement Dec. 1. The statement subsequently made by former Premier Bonomi in no way modified the views of His Majesty's Government.

Labor Member Ivor Thomas asked: "Are those views modified by the very serious statement made by Mr. Stettinius dissociating the United States from this policy?"

Mr. Eden replied: "I can assure the honorable member that my answers are revised up to the very last minute."

Commonwealth Member Sir Richard Acland interjected: "Does the Foreign Secretary maintain his view seeing that Signor Bonomi says it was not so?"

Mr. Eden: "I have stated what our position is, and I have nothing to add to it."

Belgian Issue

Mr. Eden, asked for a statement on the political situation in Belgium, with particular reference to any action taken by Allied troops, replied: "Any action taken by Allied troops in Belgium is carried out on instructions of the Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force, and while Belgium remains a zone of military operations, he must be able to take whatever action he deems necessary for maintenance of order and prevention of disturbances in the territory which still lies immediately behind the front line and through which his communications pass."

Asked whether the Americans were in complete agreement with that policy, Mr. Eden said sharply: "Yes, so far as I am aware."

Meanwhile, sections of British opinion are showing in no uncertain manner their deep concern over the Churchill Goverment's policy in Greece and other liberated European countries.

Policies Questioned

The Socialist Daily Herald, for example, sees a broad moral in the present situation and asks: "Would conditions in liberated lands be so disturbed if the major Allies had more closely co-ordinated their foreign policies? Would men be so apprehensive about the future if they felt that complete unity existed between Britain, Russia, and the United States on policy as well as on strategy?

The crisis over liberated Europe also has serious implications for the domestic political outlook here. Mr. Churchill's controlling hand is widely realized. At the same time, Mr. Eden's reputation here is not that of yes man. He is remembered and widely respected for his resignation from the British Government in 1938 in protest against the Chamberlain Government policy toward the Axis.

Mr. Eden is the popular choice for Mr. Churchill's successor as Conservative leader and maybe Premier. Are people right in their confidence in him? There is general hope that the debate Dec. 8 will clear up uncertainties being felt about British foreign policy.

Allies Face Major Hurdle In Roer River

Continued from Page 1

Germans to strengthen their position on the other side.

The crossing is bound to be difficult. The Germans can pour heavy artillery and mortar fire across the river from batteries some distance away and from machinegun posts overlooking the waterside.

The River now has no practicable bridges across it.

Moreover, German resistance has been shown to be stiffening progressively, not diminishing.

In the last 18 days the Ninth Army has advanced 12 miles at the point of deepest penetration. It has had to fight hard for every yard.

In Linnick today, although the bridge across the river behind them has been destroyed and their position is hopeless, the Germans are still in houses at the far end of town and are fighting desperately.

The place is now a scene of utter devastation. German artillery is still shelling the town from across the river, and creeping cautiously toward the center of town in order to watch the progress of fighting was an extremely disagreeable experience.

Among the bodies in one side street were those of five German soldiers shackled one to another with steel angle-fetters. Possibly they were would-be German deserters summarily executed by their countrymen.

Jülich, further upstream, also has been the scene of similar house-to-house fighting.

The greater part of this town, however, is across the river and reconnaissance photographs show that it has already been battered to pieces by Allied bombing and artillery fire.

The center position of the town is known as "the citadel," which is on high ground. Upon this the Germans are now displaying a Red Cross flag, intimating this advantageous defense point is being used as a hospital.

The only other town on the river between Jülich and the Hürtgen forest, where First Army troops are still fighting, is Düren.

Enemy resistance there of large-sized pillboxes and Dugin tanks continues formidable against First Army formations trying to capture the place.

To the right of the First Army, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army now dominates the Saar River north and south of Merzig on a front of more than 10 miles. There, Nazi resistance is stiffening, too—as it is at the right extremity of the long Allied line against the Seventh United States Army and the First French Army.

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*Plus 20% Tax

Document of 'Two Freedoms' Aimed at Freedom of Skies

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Here is the text of the major articles in the so-called "Two Freedoms" document, accepted last night by the International Civil Aviation Conference, which opens the way to political freedom of the skies for all nations participating in the agreement.

International air services transit agreement.

The states which sign and accept this international air services transit agreement, being members of the Interntaional Civil Aviation Organization declare as follows:

Article I

Section 1.

Each contracting state grants to the other contracting states the following freedoms of the air in respect of scheduled international air services:

(1)—The privilege to fly across its territory without landing;

(2) The privilege to land for nontraffic purposes.

The privileges of this section will not be applicable with respect to airports utilized for military purposes to the exclusion of any international air services. In areas of active hostilities or of military occupation, and in time of war along the supply routes leading to such areas, the exercise of such privileges shall be subject to the approval of the competent military authorities.

Section 2.

The exercise of the foregoing privileges shall be in accordance with the provisions of the interim agreement on international civil aviation and, when it comes into force, with the provisions of the convention on international civil aviation, both drawn up at Chicago on Dec. 7, 1944.

Section 3.

A contracting state granting to the air lines of another contracting state the privilege to stop for nontraffic purposes may require such air lines to offer reasonable commercial service at the points at which such stops are made.

Such requirement shall not involve any discrimination between air lines operating on the same route, shall take into account the capacity of the aircraft, and shall be exercised in such a manner as not to prejudice the normal operations of the international air services concerned or the rights and obligations of a contracting state.

Section 4.

Each contracting state may, subject to the provision of this agreement:

(1) Designate the route to be followed within its territory by any international air service and the airports which any such service may use.

(2) Impose or permit to be imposed on any such service just aand reasonable charges for the use of such airports and other facilities; these charges shall not be higher than would be paid for the use of such airports and facilities by its national aircraft engaged in similar international services: provided that, upon representation by an interested contracting state, the charges imposed for the use of airports and other facilities shall be subject to review by the council of the I.C.A.O. established under the above-mentioned convention which shall report and make recommendations thereon for the consideration of the state or states concerned.

Section 5.

Each contracting state reserves the right to withhold or revoke a certificate or permit to an air transport enterprise of another state in any case where it is not satisfied that substantial ownership and effective control are vested in nationals of a contracting state, or in case of failure of such air transport enterprise to comply with the laws of the state over which is operates, or to perform its obligations under this agreement.

Article II

Section 1

A contracting state, which deems that action by another contracting state under this agreement is causing injustice or hardship to it, may request the Council to examine the situation. The Council shall thereupon inquire into the matter, and shall call the states concerned into consultation. Should such consultation fail to resolve the difficulty, the Council may make appropriate findings and recommendations to the contracting states concerned. If thereafter a contracting state concerned shall in the opinion of the Council unreasonably fail to take suitable corrective action, the Council may recommend to the assembly of the above-mentioned organization that such contracting state be suspended from its rights and privileges under this agreement until such action has been taken. The assembly by a two-thirds vote may so suspend such contracting state for such period of time as it may deem proper or until the Council shall find that corrective action has been taken by such state.

Section 2

If any disagreement between two or more contracting states relating to the interpretation of application of this agreement cannot be settled by negotiation, the provisions of Chapter XVIII of the above-mentioned convention shall be applicable in the same manner as provided therein with reference to any disagreement relating to the interpretation or applicable of the above-mentioned convention.

Article III

This agreement shall remain in force as long as the above-mentioned convention; provided, however, that any contracting state, a party to the present agreement, may denounce it on one year's notice given by it to the Government of the United States of America, which shall at once inform all other contracting statts of such notice and withdrawal.

Article IV

Pending the coming into force of the above-mentioned convention, all references to it herein, other than those contained in Article II, Section 2, and Article V, shall be deemed to be references to the interim agreement on international civil aviation drawn up at Chicago on Dec. 7, 1944; and references to the International Civil Aviation Organization, the Assembly, and the Council shall be deemed to be references to the provisional International Civil Aviation Organization, the Interim Assembly, and Interim Council, respectively.

Article V

For the purposes of this agreement, "territory" shall be refined as in Article 2 of the above-mentioned convention.

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Global Postwar Accord Approved at Civil-Air Conference

Continued from Page 1

this could be nullified by a new-threatened commercial-air battle between these two nations.

Specifically, the British, though voting with the rest on the form of the various documents, will not sign one of these—granting reciprocally to all signatories the full rights of commercial access. These mean the right to carry passengers, mail, and freight back and forth between the homeland and any other signatory and the right to pick up traffic at intermediate points on a through route when those points happen also to belong to signatory nations.

British Balk on Traffic Issue

It was in particular this last right of intermediate traffic pick-up, called the "fifth freedom," at which the British balked. More specifically they objected to applying a proposed escalator clause in such a way as to allow increases in capacity to be based on this intermediate traffic pick-up as well as home-embarked business.

It is not so important, though, to understand the often-ridiculed mathematical complexities of the "fifth freedom" agreement that consumed so much time here as to see behind this, for the British position on this was merely an expression, in a narrow technical form, of opposition to any system which would allow the air-dominant United States to take advantage of its competitive position and pile up increase on increase to Britain's disadvantage.

Instruments for agreement on the "five freedoms" of the air were provided outside the main convention, which sets up the world organization, when it appeared that some, notably Britain, which otherwise would sign it, would hold off because of objection to one or more of these grants.

Even the first two of the "five freedoms" caused controversy. They simply grant the right of a plane of one nationality to fly over and to land for technical purposes on the territory of another without prior arrangement. The British, while apparently agreeing on these at first, held out from including them in a separate document at the time until Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York threatened to block an effort in turn by the British to have everything controversial referred for further study to an interim body. It is understood still to be the British hope to settle these matters later in such a way as to apply the sort of limitations on competition which it wants.

This conference will end, though, following another formal session and the signing of documents and such, with the world air commerce situation virtually as it was before except for the new technical organization and the existence of multilateral agreements taking in at least a large section of the world. Such agreements, while facilitated on this multilateral basis, presumably would have been obtainable bilaterally in any event among most nations, so it can't be said that the conference is responsible for definite accomplishment there.

However, in that the Americans prevented application of restriction on the amount of business an airline may handle, prevented establishment of a central authority with arbitrary power over rates and capacity, or quotas, and come out with these reciprocal "air-freedom" grants from a substantial number of nations, it is held by some that in effect they come out on top.

Others declare, though, that because the United States failed to reach agreement with Britain, and thus failed to establish conditions under which satisfactory commercial relations may be established with one of its largest customers and strongest rivals, the conference is not actually a success. It further is suggested that the major gap in the collaboration machinery will cause revocations in world-security-negotiation circles.

Beyond that, and the British press home this point, to throw open postwar air lanes to potential "cut-throat" competition well might endanger world peace as directly as political controversy.

Place Reserved for Russia

It is significant that while Russia had no representative here, having withdrawn ostensibly because of the presence of Switzerland, Portugal, and Spain, a place has been saved for it, in effect, on the assembly council. This assembly is composed of representatives of each member nation, each with one vote. The assembly elects the 21 members of the council on the basis of importance in aviation and with a view to geographic representation. Executive action here specifically provided that eight places were to be reserved for nations of chief air importance, but that only seven would be elected here at this time. That eighth place, it is not unsafe to surmise, is for Russia.

The main convention, which will be effective when 25 states have ratified it, is supplemented by a document providing for a similar interim provisional body, to be effective also when ratified by 26 states. This means that no organization will be in operation for some time after the conference closes. Operation of the two separate covenants, providing for the "two freedoms" and the "five freedoms," however, will be automatic reciprocally among signatories, as they sign.

The end of World War II then will likely see the beginning of a gigantic air-commerce race, with the United States and Britain, and their respective followers, squaring off for another kind of fight.

Further Effort Expected

However, whether competition has won out over cartels or whether internationalism has lost out to nationalism in Chicago, this is not expected to be the last effort to resolve the whole question.

A message to the conference from President Roosevelt yesterday, while expressing his hopes that the results achieved "will meet with the approval of all delegations present," pointedly noted with reservations that "the conclusions reached marked an important step toward the use of air transportation for the benefit of all mankind."

The matter of final governmental acceptance of the various documents, which must be translated into French and Spanish and put into treaty form, still leave uncertainties. Some delegations are empowered to sign here. Some can sign nothing with commitments. Some must await action by legislative bodies, which in the case of Panama will meet too soon to give necessary consideration and then not again for two years. In the case of the United States, ratification of the main convention setting up the world organization will probably require a two-thirds vote of the Senate, while the air-freedoms pacts may go through as executive agreements.

Wodehouse Details Asked of France

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—France has been asked "to state the legal grounds" on which P. G. Wodehouse, British author-humorist, is required to live in a French hospital under surveillance, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today.

He told the Commons that the British Home Office had studied the case of Wodehouse, who was arrested in Paris Nov. 20 "on the ground that he had broadcast from Berlin, and found that there are no grounds . . . for taking positive measures ourselves" to bring him back to England.

"As far as I am aware," observed the Foreign Secretary, "Mr. Wodehouse has expressed no wish to come to this country."

He drew a laugh as he added: "But I am taking steps to confirm this."

Move by OPA Aids Transient Roomers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration moved Dec. 1 to make additional rooms available to transient guests.

It authorized more operators of hotels and rooming houses to petition for removal of a requirement that they continue to offer for weekly or monthly occupancy the same number of rooms on this basis that they did in June, 1942.

Under the new regulation, landlords with up to 50 per cent of their rooms occupied on a weekly or monthly basis may petition to offer all rooms on a transient basis.

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55-Pound Gift Box—

Guaranteed bulge pack. Size of box, 20"x12½"x 12½". Each box contains: 71 large oranges—size 150, 13 jumbo grapefruit—size 46 (or its equivalent in rare varieties), 4 ten-oz. containers, wrapped in cellophane, of delicious Florida jellies. Trimmed with Kumquats and Persian limes, garnished with Kumquat leaves and colored cellophane. $10

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Final Appropriation Measure Asks $286,626,582 for Navy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The 78th Congress received its final appropriation bill today—a $415,324,712 measure supplementing funds already provided for miscellaneous agencies.

If enacted as recommended by the House Appropriations Committee it will boost to an estimated $68,000,000,000 the new funds voted by Congress this year.

Over half the new bill's total, $286,626,582, was earmarked for the Navy, whose high-ranking officers disclosed during closed-door hearings that secret tests are under way on new sky giants that may dwarf in size the big B-29 Superfortresses now filling Tokyo with terror.

In addition to the new money for the Navy, the Committee recommended that the service be allowed to use $52,500,000 of surplus funds now available. Most of the Navy's funds were set side for the Bureau of Yards and Docks.

Also approved were a number of items, aggregating $17,559,000, for the collection of statistics to be available to government and business for programming and promoting postwar readjustment.

The Committee struck from the measure, but without preventing its future consideration, a budget estimate of $75,000,000 for preparing plans for $1,500,000,000 of construction work in co-operation with state governments. The Committee said it believed contacts should be made with the states concerning their plans before an initial appropriation is made.

For the construction and operation of hospital and domiciliary facilities for the use of rapidly-returning war veterans, the Committee voted the Veterans' Administration $10,571,000 to augment funds provided earlier this year for that purpose.

It eliminated a $30,000 item for expenses for the next six months of United States participation in the United Nations Commission for the Investigating of War Crimes.

"Conceivably," the Committee commented, "by V-E Day there may be need for an independent agency to join again in such an investigation."

The activity eliminated had been financed out of the President's Emergency Fund, which no longer may be used for that purpose under an amendment to the Independent Offices Appropriation Bill passed last summer.

Squirt Test for Grapefruit Placed on Southern Agenda

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 6 (AP)—One of the more pressing problems before Governors at a seven-state conference here Dec. 8 will be whether California and Arizona grapefruit is free from the squirt-in-the-eye menace.

Citrus growers sponsoring the test are pitting their product against grapefruit from Texas and Florida, which they say is much more squirty.

Bonds Over America

CALIFORNIA TOWER

Beautiful and characteristic, the tower of the California Building at San Diego tells the story of a race that ran its course before Europeans saw this continent. Recalling, too, the Spanish conquerors of Mexico and the coming of the first California settlers, it emphasizes the golden legends that were carried back to the Old World. If there was no gold in the streets, there was plenty in the hills. America has made good many times over the tallest tales ever told about its riches. That it may continue to grow and prosper, our men are battling throughout the world. So, too, everyone on the home front can help insure the future by buying more War Bonds to back our fighting men on land and sea and to save for post-war progress and security.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

Individual Bond Buying Missing Mark

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Corporations went over the top in the Sixth War Loan, Dec. 5, earlier than in any previous drive, but individual bond buyers were still in the trenches.

The 6,000,000 volunteer war Bond salesmen who are soliciting individuals were urged to more strenuous efforts.

Corporation purchases, taking a $3,000,000,000 leap in one day, hit $10,038,000,000. The full quota is $9,000,000,000.

Total individual sales reached $2,430,000,000. The full quota is $5,000,000,000.

Total sales to date, corporations and individuals, were $12,468,000,000.

Indications were that because of the big corporate investments, the grand quota of $14,000,000,000 will be surpassed soon. Treasury officials, viewing this as a foregone conclusion, stressed that it won't mean that the drive has succeeded.

The emphasis from the beginning has been on individual sales, especially on the low-price and familiar E bond, bought by more Americans than all other securities combined.

Series E sales were announced as $946,000,000, compared with a quota of $2,500,000,000.

Ted R. Gamble, National War Finance Director, said that if the crucial E bond quota is to be met, it probably won't be until the very last part of December.

Though the four-week sales campaign ends Dec. 16, bond purchases through Dec. 31 will count in the drive. And pay-roll deductions, the favorite method of buying E bonds, show up only gradually in the national totals.

Bath Knighthood Goes To Vice-Admiral Kirk

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Vice-Admiral Alan G. Kirk, commander of the United States naval forces in France, was invested as Knight Commander of the Bath by King George VI yesterday.

Over-All Study Planned for Social Security

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—Plans for an over-all study of the nation's social security system by the House Ways and Means Committee early in the new Congress were disclosed here as the House voted 262 to 72 to freeze the social security tax for another year at the present rate of one per cent each on employer and employee.

Revision of the tax structure as well as extension of social security to 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 workers not now covered and other phases of social security reform will be considered.

It is also likely that the Committee will take up among other proposals a new Federal health insurance plan drawn up in New York this week by physicians, labor representatives, and Government administrators. The new proposal differs from the health insurance provisions of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill now pending in Congress, in that it provides for decentralized administration, local responsibility, recognition of voluntary hospitals and voluntary health insurance plans and for determination of policy by groups in which both the public and medical profession would be represented.

President Roosevelt is expected to veto the social security tax freeze after it passes the Senate. He voted similar action by Congress last winter in connection with the general tax bill but the bill was passed over his veto. His action led to a bitter outburst from majority leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky.

Conditions Debated

Treasury, Federal Reserve and Social Security Board officials have long argued that social security taxes should be increased automatically as provided in the original law of 1935 because bigger future obligations are piling up than can be financed under present taxes and because this is a good time to collect the money.

Proponents of the freeze say it is a bad time for small businesses and white collar workers to have to pay the increase from one to two per cent of their pay rolls and pay.

Persons covered by social security now pay annual social security taxes of about $1,000,000,000. Under the original law they would now be paying twice that much and the Treasury would be buying Government bonds with it. Advocates of the freeze say this is dishonest; that the money should not be used for financing the war, even though it obviates the necessity of that much borrowing with interest.

House Republicans gave almost unanimous support to the tax freeze in yesterday afternoon's voting. Voting for the freeze were 164 Republicans, 97 Democrats, one Farmer-Labor. Lined up against the freeze were 63 Democrats, six Republicans and three from other parties.

Votes Registered

The six Republicans who voted to let the increase go into effect were Albert J. Engel of Michigan, Usher L. Burdick of North Dakota, Richard J. Welch of California, Richard P. Gale of Minnesota, William Lemke of North Dakota, and Margaret Chase Smith of Maine.

Leading the unsuccessful fight for the increase, Representatives Jere Cooper (D) of Tennessee and John D. Dingell (D) of Michigan warned that if the rate of contributions is continued at less than the average annual cost of this insurance system one of three results is "a mathematical certainty":

The future pay-roll taxes will have to be much higher if the insurance system continues to be financed wholly by pay-roll taxes, or, the benefits promised will have to be reduced, or, the Federal Government will be obliged to provide a subsidy out of general tax revenues.

A proposed compromise in the Senate to increase the tax to only 1½ per cent may affect the possibility of overriding a presidential veto.

Centralia Fire Truck Too Big for Its Stall

CENTRALIA, Wash., Dec. 6 (AP)—Centralia was mighty proud of its new $18,000 fire truck until—

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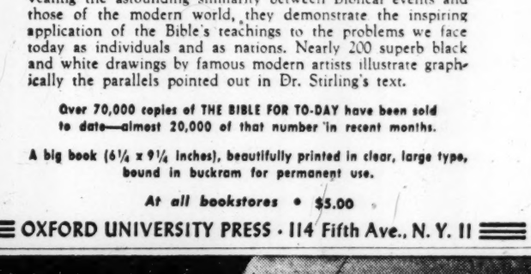

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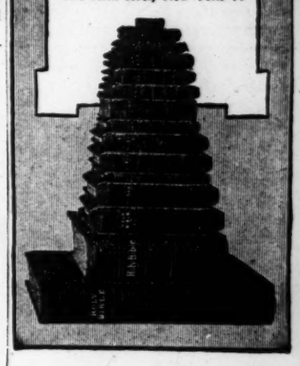

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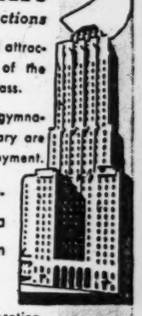

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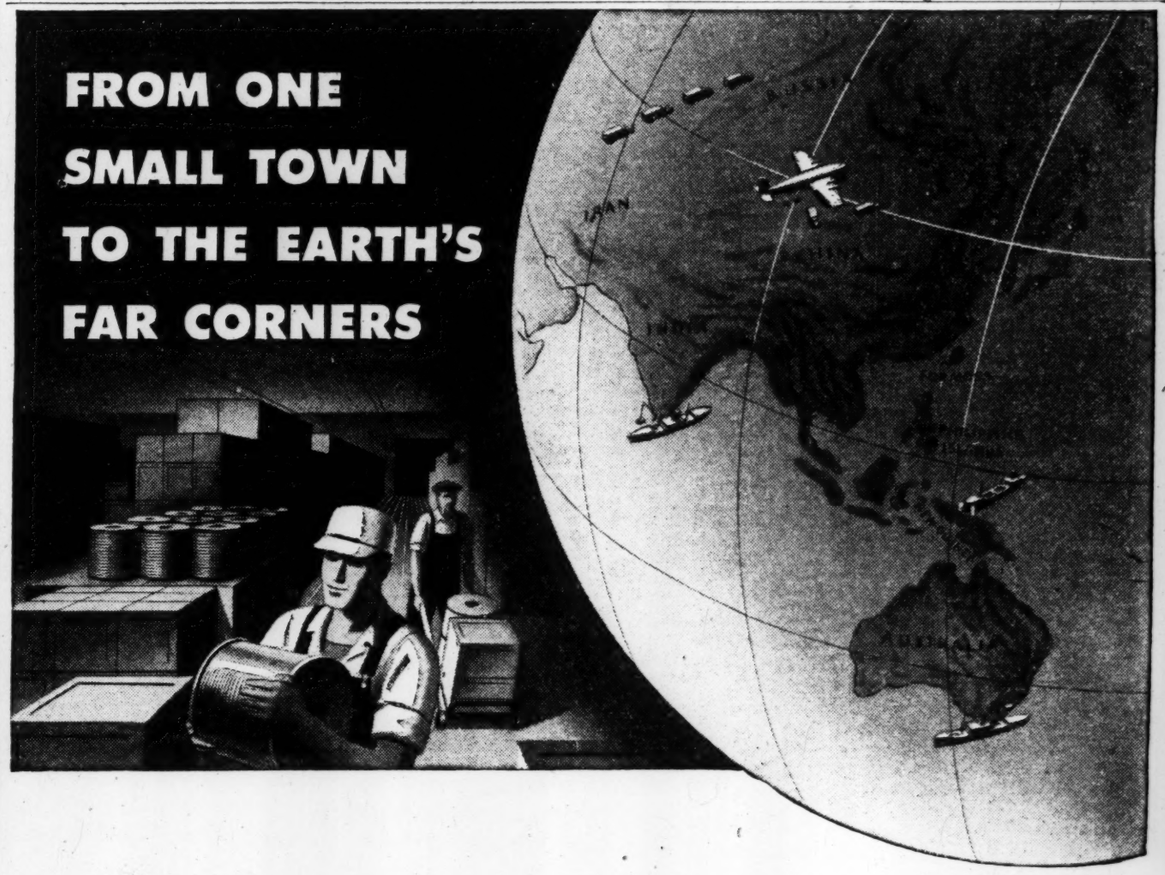

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Second-Hand Report

PART OF THIS came second-hand in the bits of friendly news which Nellie, our stenographer, passes over to me about the things that go on in the office where Bernice works. Bernice is some kind of relative of Nellie's. In that round-about way, I have been able to keep track of the things that go on at Mr. Field's farm, the play going Bernice to Nellie to me.

Mr. Field is a gentleman broker. If a gentleman farmer is a man who farms as a sideline, with his main interest elsewhere, then a gentleman broker would be an apt description of Mr. Field, who goes around town selling securities while his heart is in the country where he has a farm, chickens, prize cows, and a fancy little bull.

I don't know how many acres Mr. Field's farm is. Bernice hasn't come up with that bit of information yet. But it's big enough so that the manpower problem is ever present. There are six hundred chickens. Some turkeys. There are horses and the plain or barnyard variety of cattle, which never seem to get into the news, but undoubtedly require work. Somebody has to milk morning and evening and pitch down the hay. Some of this Mr. Field does himself, in the morning and at night; he has to get up awfully early, Bernice says, in order to do his chores and get to the office by nine, and usually it's nine-fifteen before he arrives.

So, all the rest of the work has to be done by Mrs. Field and Harlie.

I gather Mr. Field values Harlie even higher than he does his prize cattle. Harlie is the seventeen-year-old hired man. He does everything—nurses the chickens, soothes the turkeys, cuts hay, feeds the stock. He loves everything on the farm and the Fields love him.

Mr. Field sells eggs to his office associates and friends. Nellie buys from him—she gives the order to Bernice who relays it to Mr. Field, and next day he brings them down to the office and Bernice carts them home. Somehow it strikes me as funny, a man coming downtown to sell stocks and bonds to wealthy people, not forgetting to carry under his arm two cartons of eggs for which he will collect $1.18, entering it in his little black book that night after the chores are done. I often wonder which would rate higher in his summary of the day's accomplishments—the sale of fifty shares of bank stock or a dozen eggs.

One day last winter, Mr. Field stopped in at our office. He was to call on one of the officials and, while waiting for his man to be free, he sat at my desk and we talked. He is a tall, angular man with pale blue eyes and a slow smile. He talks quietly about the stock market and industrial earnings.

I mentioned the coat he had laid on a chair—a long, brown, sheep-lined one, tremendously warm. I hadn't seen one like that since I lived in a little town. "My family gave it to me for Christmas," he explained. He reached over and turned it so I could see the lining. "I live on a farm." His face lighted up when he said that. "I'm nine miles from the railroad, out in the river valley, and it's a cold drive these mornings. With this I'm set for anything. Of course," he admitted, "it's a little heavy to wear in town; but—well, I like it."

I was noticing his hands. Tough and battered, as a farmer's are. Scrubbed brutally clean, nails short and even, above reproach. There was the paradox, twice in the space of one glance—tailored suit, sheepskin coat. Callouses and a manicure. Gentleman farmer.

"Farming keep you pretty busy?" I asked, just to get him to talk.

"Oh, yes. I do what I can morning and evening. Of course, most of the work falls on my wife and the boy. He's not our son—he works for us by the month. He's a jewel, and the animals love him. And he's a good worker. Last night, now, after his own work was done, he came in where my wife and I were candling eggs and the three of us worked there until nearly eleven before the job was done."

Mr. Field's appointment was ready. He stood and gathered up his big coat. "And my little bull," he said over his shoulder, "follows the boy around like a dog."

For the next few months, I was a little short of reports from the farm. I guess there wasn't much doing. Once or twice I heard Nellie telephoning Bernice not to forget to order eggs, and once Nellie told me she found four double-yoked ones in the latest dozen, which she thought was a good break for the customer. So I knew Mr. Field was still doing business.

This summer, though, the news began to trickle in again. Mr. Field was going to exhibit his prize cattle and his little bull at the county fair.

Bernice told Nellie that Harlie was practically living in the barn with the animals, currying and brushing them all the time. He snipped out unruly hairs with a pair of pocket scissors. And he took brown shoe polish and shined up their hoofs. He tried floor wax first, but decided shoe polish was better.

In September, Mr. Field stopped in at our office again. It was a rainy day and he was excited. "This one broke the drought," he said. "I'll harvest half a crop of alfalfa. I still have one week of my vacation left and I'll get in the hay."

I inquired how he came out at the fair. He told me he took home two red ribbons and was satisfied. "I was in competition with the wealthy stock farmers along the North Shore," he said, "so two seconds isn't bad. The little bull got one of them. I was especially glad for Harlie's sake. He worked so hard on him."

It was true about the shoe polish, he said. And Harlie went with the animals to the fair and stayed with them nearly all the time. He said, when Harlie would get to the Fair grounds in the mornings and step into the barn, his animals would start lowing right away, even before they saw him. They were lonesome without him.

When Harlie got home with the animals, after the fair was over, the family were out in the yard. As soon as Harlie put down the tail gate, Mr. Field had to jump into the truck and help untie the halters. Because, he said, the cows and the little bull were rearing back and jerking their heads, trying to break their halters, they were that glad to be home.

I don't know what effect all this has on Mr. Field's income tax when he balances the books, but it's pretty clear that the farm has other values.

JOHN F. HAYES

The Actual Cure for Strife

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"WASHING DOWN": *An Etching by Arthur Briscoe*

THE SEA AND SHIPS are the subjects of the etchings of Arthur Briscoe, who was born in 1873 in Birkenhead, England. He knew ships from childhood, sailed around the world, explored, enjoyed the adventure, the arduousness and hazards of nautical life.

Arthur Briscoe was trained at the Slade School and at Julian's Academy in Paris. It was not in pigment, but on the etched plate that he found the more adequate vehicle. His etchings show how intensely interested he was in all problems of seamanship, with what earnestness he set forth to describe them.

Night Flight

Young Man in a plane,
Young Man among stars,
In the glittering night,
Transcending earth's laws,
Your star moves serene
Into legends so old
That the tale is forgotten.
Eyes lifted behold
You pass through the patterns
The ages have traced
To tame the dread boundaries
Of limitless space,
Vega, ride high
On his pathway to guide him;
Great Cross of the North,
Stand steadfast beside him.
You who guard the high heavens,
So lonely his flight,
Be wakeful. There are heroes
Among you tonight.

ELIZABETH WHITTEMORE KEITH

According to the Men of Gloucester

GLOUCESTERMEN speak of mackerel seining as a gentleman's life. When the fish aren't running, the crew have only to stand watch and eat and sleep. We were seventy or eighty schooners in the seining fleet, and I had myself called early mornings, to see the sails of the fleet emerging in the first light of the morning. The sea is then a slaty blue color; and the sails of the vessels would show chalk-white against the slate-colored sea; and from under the white sails the handsome hulls would take shape and go slipping like moving pictures across the flat seascape. A beautiful picture there! Also beautiful, and more eye-filling because of the action, was the picture of those seventy or eighty schooners matching tacks or free courses in the late afternoon. A great time then for mackerel to show. Every vessel in the fleet would be watching every other vessel. And the way those men could handle their vessels! They made those big schooners look as if they were handling themselves. Two would swing close, then head toward each other. A green onlooker would be saying: "There they go crasho!" But not those vessels! At the last instant one would wear, or one would luff—never too soon and never too late—and clear of each other they would go.

There were times when a seining cruise was pure joy! We were cruising lazily in the twilight of a soft September day off the New England shore. Out toward where the shoals of Georges lay—easterly that was—the edge of a rising moon was showing. Westerly, where the sandy shore of Cape Cod should lie, a brick-red sun was falling into a gently rippling dark blue sea.

A full moon was emerging above the sea in the east while the sun was still above the sea in the west. There they were, two great round red-faced twins—the moon was red too—facing each other across the wide sea. It was the first time I had seen a full moon rising and a sun setting in full sight at sea—or anywhere else. All around and about, the sails of seventy or eighty seiners were fading, their red and green sidelights beginning to take point. Our own headsails were flowing to a new night breeze; and in the wake of our vessel the bubbles were bursting softly.

There is no night seining when a bright moon is shining. That evening all hands except the watch turned in early, expecting—or hoping—to be allowed to sleep undisturbed until the cook's call for breakfast, which would be at four o'clock.

That evening a breeze came up with the full moon. As the moon rose higher the breeze grew in force. By midnight it was blowing half a gale and still making. Said the skipper then: "No mackerel will be showing tomorrow, that's sure. We might's well run into Provincetown and take it easy." He ordered the light sails taken in, and then, the vessel being now under her four lower sails, he laid the course for Cape Cod Light.—From "Sea-Borne," by JAMES B. CONNOLLY, copyright 1944 by Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc.

"As the morning"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A POWERFUL army of liberation is in operation to bring release to the oppressed and afflicted. It is able to overthrow all material strongholds, and is always ready for instant action. The prophet Isaiah must have glimpsed the mighty possibilities of spiritual power when, in poetic phraseology, he portrayed its Christly mission (Isaiah 58:6, 7): "To loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens, and to let the oppressed go free, and that ye break every yoke . . . to deal thy bread to the hungry, and that thou bring the poor that are cast out to thy house."

What is this great army for which such grand achievements are prophesied? It is comprised of spiritual ideas, which have their origin in the one Mind, God. These ideas are ever at hand to liberate all who are ready to receive them from the mental enslavement of material beliefs and the mesmeric suggestions of personal sense. These ideas are omnipresent and omniactive. Wherever we may be, they can be admitted into consciousness and utilized, so that fears are routed, and dominion over human difficulties is assured. Yet these armies are never depleted, strained, or inactive. These supremely powerful forces of God are breaking down the barriers of mistaken trust in matter, loosening the chains of sickness, restoring a confident sense of home and freedom. Shall we not welcome them?

As the human heart, hungering and thirsting for the establishment of peace and security and the permanence of health, opens wide the windows of thought to admit the divine understanding of man's sonship with God, these words of Isaiah are literally fulfilled: "Then shall thy light break forth as the morning, and thine health shall spring forth speedily: . . . the glory of the Lord shall be thy rereward" (Isaiah 58:8).

Mary Baker Eddy foresaw the fulfillment of this prophecy when the pure teachings of Christ Jesus should be universally understood. With tender persuasion she urges mankind to rouse itself from acquiescence in the countless arguments that would engulf the unwary today, calling upon each one to rise to the heights of true citizenship, where freedom and spiritual strength, derived from God, overthrow the false accusers. On page 227 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," she says: "Citizens of the world, accept the 'glorious liberty of the children of God,' and be free! This is your divine right."

It is not sufficient to long to be free but at the same time to continue to indulge in the spurious attractions of a material sense of life. We need to rise in rebellion against such invading mental foes. This can be accomplished only as we recognize ourselves as citizens of the spiritual universe of God, and acknowledge identification with that which is true.

Was it not the recognition of this spiritual universe that awakened the young man accompanying Elisha during his sojourn in Dothan from the mesmeric fear that the armies of evil were bearing down upon them to capture and harm them? The rapid approach of this material force had so blinded the clear vision of the young man that he had not discerned the spiritual army round about them, waiting to deliver them. But Elisha understood the presence of this angelic host. He prayed, "Lord, I pray thee, open his eyes, that he may see" (II Kings 6:17). Then, with mental vision clarified and freed from physical sense testimony, the youth beheld the heavenly army, and learned that security and freedom were actually present, and the only realities of being.

When evil boasts itself as indomitable, is our mental vision darkened in fear of the threatening forces of the carnal mind? Have we perhaps dwelt too long in thought upon the dreary possibilities of waning bodily health, the loss of a settled home, the severance of home ties, or the depletion of income? Then, like Elisha's companion, let us lift our gaze above these fear-provoking pictures of mortal mind and behold, not afar off beyond dim and distant horizons, but already within our gates, this ever-present, liberating army, under divine Love's generalship, that swiftly and surely routs every foe.

On page 134 of "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy writes, "In God's hour, the powers of earth and hell are proven powerless." She adds, "Like Elisha, look up, and behold: 'They that be with us, are more than they that be with them.'"

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Portuguese]

"Como a alva"

Tradução do artigo sobre a Ciência Cristã, publicado em inglês nesta página

UM PODEROSO exército de salvação está em ação para livrar os oprimidos e os aflitos. Êle é capaz de vencer todas as resistências materiais, e está sempre pronto para ação imediata. O profêta Isaias deve ter percebido as grandes possibilidades do poder espiritual quando, em poético fraseado, descreveu sua missão Cristã (Isaias 58:6, 7): "Que soltes as ligaduras da impiedade, que desfaças as ataduras do jugo. E que deixes livres os quebrantados, e despedaces todo o jugo . . . que repartas o teu pão com o faminto, e recolhas em casa os pobres desterrados."

O que é êsse grandioso exército para o qual tão grandes realizações são vaticinadas? Êle é composto de idéas espirituais, as quais têm sua origem na única Mente, Deus. Estas idéas estão sempre ao alcance de todos quantos estiverem preparados para recebê-las, afim de libertá-los da escravidão mental de crenças materiais e de sugestões mesméricas do sentido pessoal. Tais idéas são onipresentes e oniativas. Onde quer que estejamos, podem ser admitidas na conciência e utilizadas para derrotar os temores e assegurar o domínio sôbre as dificuldades humanas. Contudo, êstes exércitos nunca são aniquilados, nem ficam exgotados ou inativos. Estas supremas e poderosas fôrças de Deus estão destruindo as barreiras da confiança errada na matéria, quebrando os grilhões da moléstia, restaurando um confiante sentido de lar e de liberdade. Não devemos nós recebê-las com prazer?

Quando o coração humano, faminto e sedento pela estabilização de paz e segurança e permanência de saude, abrir largamente as portas do pensamento para admitir a divina compreensão do homem como filho de Deus, estas palavras de Isaias serão literalmente cumpridas: "Então romperá a tua luz como a alva, e a tua cura apressadamente brotará, . . . e a glória do Senhor será a tua retaguarda" (Isaias 58:8).

Mary Baker Eddy previu a realisação desta profecia para quando forem os puros ensinamentos de Cristo Jesús universalmente compreendidos. Com carinhosa persuasão incita a humanidade a despertar da aquiescência aos inúmeros argumentos que podem presentemente sorver o descuidado, pedindo a cada um para que se eleve às alturas da verdadeira cidadania, onde a liberdade e a fortaleza de espírito, derivadas de Deus, vencem os falsos acusadores. Na pg. 227 do livro-texto da Ciência Cristã, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* (Ciência e Saúde com a Chave das Escrituras), ela diz: "Cidadãos do mundo, aceitai 'a liberdade da gloria dos filhos de Deus,' e sede livres! Êste é o vosso divino direito."

Não é suficiente desejar ser livre, continuando ao mesmo tempo a indulgenciar com atrações ilegítimas de um sentido material de vida. Precisamos nos rebelar contra inimigos mentais tão invasores. Isto só pode ser conseguido quando nos reconhecermos como cidadãos do universo espiritual de Deus, e nos identificarmos com aquilo que é verdadeiro.

Não foi o reconhecimento dêsse universo espiritual que despertou o jovem companheiro de Eliseu, na sua permanência em Dothan, do mesmérico temor de que os exércitos do mal estavam sustentando guerra contra êles, para capturá-los e fazer-lhes mal? A rápida aproximação dessa força material cegou de tal maneira a visão clara dêsse jovem que êle não poude discernir o exército espiritual que os cercava, pronto para livrá-los. Mas Eliseu compreendia a angélica presença dessa hoste. Êle orou: "Senhor, peço-te que lhe abras os olhos, para que veja" (II Reis 6:17). Então, com visão mental aclarada e livre do testemunho dos sentidos físicos, percebeu o jovem o exército celeste, e ficou sabendo que a segurança e a liberdade estavam de fato presentes, e eram as únicas realidades do ser.

Quando o mal se ufana de ser invencivel, é a nossa visão mental escurecida pelo temor das ameaçadoras forças da mente carnal? Teremos talvez nos demorado longamente em pensamento sôbre as tristes possibilidades do declínio da saude física, a perda de um lar bem organizado, a quebra de laços de família, ou diminuição de meios? Então, como o companheiro de Eliseu, ergamos o nosso olhar acima dessas visões da mente mortal que nos provocam o temor e vejamos, não muito além dos distantes e sombrios horizontes, mas já dentro de nossas portas, êste sempre-presente exército de salvação, sob o comando do Amor divino que, rápida e seguramente, vence qualquer inimigo.

Na pg. 134 do *Miscellaneous Writings* (Escritos Miscelâneos) Mrs. Eddy escreve: "Na hora de Deus, verifica-se serem as fôrças da terra e do inferno destituidas de poder." Ela acrescenta: "Como Eliseu, olhe, e veja: 'Mais são os que estão conosco do que os que estão com êles.'"

For Those Who Think in Terms of Scenery

THE PAN-AMERICAN HIGHWAY is far more than a dream. It is more, even, than an ideal. It is a coming fact, which, casting its shadow before, gives promise of bringing more change and progress to some sectors of America than any other single fact or thing in four centuries. The Ecuadorian link will in many ways be one of the most dramatic. In the first place, it is at the threshold of Ecuador that the highway will enter the inter-Andean basin, that string of bowl-shaped depressions between the two main ranges of the Andes, nowhere so clearly defined as in Ecuador. This means that to those who can still think in terms of scenery, a three-hundred-and-fifty-mile panorama of the most awe-inspiring mountain peaks and valleys in the world will be opened. There will also be those who will be able to feel the thrill which comes only from scenes and places pregnant with historical meaning and in whose minds will echo the names of Rumiñahui, Atahuallpa, Benalcázar, and Orellana.

The Pan-American Highway will come to most common people, not as a single fact, but as part of the great new period of world peace—simply one more symbol of the just peace of those who have fought the good fight. It is sometimes just as difficult for North Americans to understand how vital roads are to the welfare to which they have become accustomed as it is for Ecuadorians or Latin Americans in general to conceive of our North American transportation system in its vastness and complexity. Perhaps the best way to understand the meaning of the coming Pan-American Highway to the common people of Latin America is to look about yourself, in your own home, and mentally cancel out everything around you which has come from a distance of more than, say, two hundred miles. This will probably include everything from your breakfast fruit to the very walls of your home. Fortunately this is only a game, for if it were not, you would be left almost stark-naked in the middle of your own house lot. Conversely, try, from where you are sitting, to find with your eye or your mind any article at all in your apartment, house, or office, which has never been transported in train, steamer, airplane, or truck. You will find it very hard. . .

To see the rest of the picture, you will have to visit your Andean neighbors personally in their homes, and, without offending their pride and hospitality, observe the importance they attach to any item or article which has had the luxury of truck, train, or steamer travel.—From "Ecuador," by ALBERT B. FRANKLIN, copyright 1943 by Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc.

On the Ice Barrier of the Antarctic

IT WAS ON Christmas night that we sighted the barrier, that wall of ice four hundred and more miles long, and from sixty to two hundred feet high. The shimmer of it glowed above the skyline long before we could see the ice itself.

It rose from the sea, gray-white, one of the most magnificent sights in the world, but for some reason it was anticlimactic, it was so like its pictures. Majesty on a scale such as this can hardly be impressed on the minds of little men; against the far-flung horizon it was dwarfed. Had there been a mountain by which to measure it, it would have been more spectacular. It was not until I stepped upon its seaward shelf that the beauty of it, its frozen and silver silence, sank deeply into my consciousness and I looked upon it with a desire to comprehend its immensity. All great wildernesses and uplifted peaks need time to impress themselves upon the mind. Man is gaited to the inconsequential.

We leaped upon the ice with the abandon of boys at recess; cuffed each other and ran. Stately emperor penguins watched with uncompromising dignity the bacchanalian prancing of an engineer who danced before them. They turned their heads as they followed him with a composure which was irresistibly amusing.—From "South of the Sun," by RUSSELL OWEN. (New York: John Day. 1934.)

Minnesota Missionary

THE WALLS of our sitting-room were bare, except for a few pictures. I remember one was a gaily colored woodland scene. Hofmann's head of the Christ child greeted us each morning and evening as we came by the stairs. A sampler, in Mother's even stitching, hung over the door. It was worked in pink and white yarns and read "Home, Sweet Home." The pine table was hidden by a dark cloth which had a bright design in the center, and upon it, to one side, stood our sitting-room lamp. This lamp was always covered, in the daytime, with a paper sack to keep the chimney spotless. Within the bowl was a piece of red flannel. While I had been told this flannel gathered the sediment and caused the light to burn brighter, I always thought it added a bit of color to the room. . . .

Father had constructed a lounge which had a hard mattress and a thin feather pad over it, and was covered with a gay chintz design so shiny and slippery that George and I did not mind that it was reserved for company. A shelf for Father's Bible and hymnal completed the furnishings of the room, except for the barrel rocker and several chairs.

I must not forget our carpet. Women spent many of the winter evenings cutting and sewing rags which they made into small rugs. Some were crocheted; others hooked. Two braided ones Mother made are still in use. When Mrs. Wendt came into the neighborhood, bringing with her a small loom, she was kept busy turning yards and yards of strips into carpeting. Even those who had but earthen floors stored these away for future use. I do not know how Mother inveigled Father into helping lay our carpet, although she hardly could have done it herself. First a layer of dried grass had to be placed on the rough floor. When straw was plentiful, that was the accepted base. Then the carpet must be stretched tight and tacked quickly before it gave. . . .

For the first few weeks the new rug would imitate a topographical map. However, after a few days, the billows and mountains would wear down, and no one enjoyed it more than Father. When the wind howled around the cabin on a cold winter's night he would seat himself in the barrel rocker and read aloud from the *Inter-Ocean* while Mother sewed. The fact that the paper was many weeks old did not detract from its interest. Other times he read a history book or told us stories of the planets. Then he would cut the kindling with the drawknife, hang up the quilt at the outer door, throw down the old coat at the sill, bank the fire, and declare it bedtime.—From "A Parish in the Pines," by LOIS D. HAGEN. Published by the Caxton Printers, Ltd., Caldwell, Idaho. Used by special permission of the copyright owners.

Conference Lists Regulations Governing World-Air Traffic

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP) — Here is a summary of the convention on international civil aviation as adopted by the World Air conference.

The agreement is in 22 chapters and 95 articles.

The preamble sets out that whereas the future development of international civil aviation can greatly help to maintain world understanding and friendship because abuse of flying can threaten the general security, the governments signing the convention have agreed on certain principles and arrangements.

The agreement in brief:

1. The complete and exclusive sovereignty of each nation over its air space is recognized.

2. Territory is defined as the land and adjacent waters under the sovereignty, suzerainty, protection or mandate of a state.

3. Applies only to civil aircraft.

4. Agrees "not to use civil aviation for any purpose inconsistent with the aims of the convention."

Foreign Aircraft Rule

5. Foreign aircraft not engaged in scheduled international air services may fly into or across its territory and make stops for noncommercial purposes without obtaining prior permission.

6. Prohibits scheduled air services over the territory of a state except with specific authorization.

7. Each nation reserves the privilege of offering air services between points within its territroy, and agrees not to yield this privilege on an exclusive basis to any one or to seek such an exclusive right for itself.

8. Bans aircraft capable of being flown without a pilot except with specific authority.

9. Permits uniform restriction of foreign aircraft for military or public safety reasons.

10. A nation may require foreign aircraft crossing its territory to land for customs and other examination.

11-12-13. Provides for uniform application of national air regulations to foreign planes; of air navigation rules; for customs, immigration and quarantine laws.

14. Requires each state to try to prevent the spread of communicable diseases.

Use of Airports

15. Requires that airports open to public use shall be opened uniformly to foreign aircraft and forbids discrimination as to services and charges.

16. Confers the rights to search for aircraft and inspect certificates.

17-18-19. Gives aircraft nationality of state in which they are registered. Limits registration of aircraft to one state but provides for transfer of registration; provides that registration or transfer comply with national laws.

20. Every aircraft flying internationally must be properly marked.

21. Calls for registration of such aircraft with International Civil Aviation Organization.

22. Agrees to facilitate the navigation of aircraft and prevent unnecessary delays.

23. Calls for an effort to establish customs and immigration procedure.

24. Establishes freedom from duty for aircraft fuel and equipment on board.

25. Nation agrees to assist aircraft in distress over its territory and to help search for lost planes.

26. Provides for inquiry into accidents.

27. Prevents seizure of foreign aircraft on grounds of patent infringements.

Provisions for Services

28. Calls upon each state to provide airport, radio, and meteorological services, and other air navigation facilities.

29. Requires international aircraft to carry documents such as certificates of registration.

30-31. To carry radio transmitters and a certificate of airworthiness.

32. Requires licenses for personnel operating the planes.

33. Requires recognition of certain certificates of other signatory states.

34. Requires aircraft to carry logbooks.

35. Forbids carrying munitions of war except by special permission.

36. Permits regulation of use of photographic apparatus in aircraft over its territory.

37. Calls for collaboration in securing the highest practicable degree of uniformity in regulations, standards, and procedures.

38. State unable to meet accepted standards must notify the I. C. A. O. Council.

39-40. Calls for indorsement of aircraft to show in what respects it may not comply; provides that such aircraft may not fly over foreign territory without permission.

41-42. Limits applicability requirements to aircraft which do not make their first flight until three years after the adoption of world airworthiness standards; of personal licenses to those granted more than a year after adoption of international standards.

43-44-45. Establishes International Civil Aviation Organization to be composed of an assembly, a council and such other bodies as may be necessary; outlines its aims; fixes permanent seats of I. C. A. O.

46. Interim council to call first meeting of I. C. A. O.

47. Gives I. C. A. O. "legal capacity" necessary.

48-49-50. Fixes rules for meetings; outlines powers and duties; fixes membership of council at 21; forbids membership to anyone personally interested in an international air line.

51-52. Fixes term of Council president at three years; provides that he may not vote, that Council decisions be made by majority.

53. Permits any contracting state to participate in Council consideration of matters affecting its interests, but does not permit party to dispute to vote.

54-55. Lists mandatory functions of the Council; its permissive functions such as establishing subordinate commissions, conducting research.

56. Provides for air navigation commission of 12 members appointed by Council.

Group Duties Listed

57. Lists as duties of the commission consideration of changes in annexes to convention, establishment of technical groups, and advising the Council of information it may collect.

58-59-60. Empowers the Council to fix the qualifications and hire the personnel of the I. C. A. O.; makes the personnel responsible to secretary general; grants them immunities, privileges accorded corresponding personnel of other international organizations.

61-62. Provides for financial arrangements; suspension of voting power of country which fails to pay assessments.

63. Provides that each country pay expenses of its delegation to the assembly.

64-65. Authorizes I. C. A. O. to enter into arrangements with whatever world security organization may be established; also with other international bodies for maintenance of common services.

66. Authorizes I. C. A. O. to carry out functions placed upon it by documents known as "Two Freedoms" and "Five Freedoms," which are separate from the main agreement.

67. Requires each country to file with the Council traffic reports, cost statistics, and financial statements for its international air lines.

Designation of Routes

68. Authorizes each country to designate route to be followed across its territory.

69. Authorizes Council to recommend means by which state may bring inadequate facilities up to agreement level, but provides no penalty if recommendations are ignored.

70. Permits state to arrange with Council execution of latter's recommendations; permits Council to bear cost.

71. Permits Council, if a country requests, to provide, man, maintain, and administer facilities required for air-line operations across the country.

72-73-74. Provides for acquisition of land, spending of money authority to pay cost of operating facilities on request.

75-76. Provides that a state may buy back facilities purchased by the Council; latter may return funds to the states which advanced money when such facilities are repurchased.

77. Permits two or more countries to establish joint air-line operation.

78-79. Authorizes Council to suggest joint operation. Permits private companies to participate.

80. Requires signatory states to denounce the 1919 Paris Convention and the 1928 Habana Pact. (Superseded by new convention.)

81-82. Calls for registration with Council of all aeronautical agreements in force between the contracting states; abrogation of all existing obligations which conflict with terms of convention.

83. Permits member state to negotiate with nonmember.

84-85. Provides for settlement of disputes and appointment of an umpire.

86. Covers effectiveness of Council decisions in disputes pending appeal to Permanent Court of International Justice.

87. Requires member to forbid operation of foreign air line above its territory if air line is not conforming to Council decisions.

88-89. Authorizes assembly to suspend voting power; suspends convention participation of member states affected by war.

90-91-92. Provides for adoption of technical annexes; for ratification of convention; for admission by four fifths of assembly of states not described as "United Nations" or "neutrals" in World War II.

93-94. Provides for amendment of the convention by two thirds vote; for denunciation of convention after one year's notice.

95. Defines certain convention terms.

New Constellations for Eastern's Skies

One of 14 Lockheed Constellations Bought by Eastern Air Lines

In announcing an initial purchase of 14 Lockheed Constellations by Eastern Air Lines, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president, said in New York that it was the "world's largest and fastest, land-based, four-engine transport airplane." Delivery of the craft, whose sister ship holds the transcontinental transport record of 6 hours and 58 minutes, is to begin as soon as war conditions permit. The Constellation is a convertible type, carrying 48 day passengers and 34 night passengers in berths, in addition to the crew of five. Its wings span 123 feet, and its over-all length measures 95 feet. Nonstop range is 5,000 miles, with a cruising speed of more than 300 miles an hour. Service ceiling is 20,000 to 35,000 feet. Schedules include less than an hour between Boston and New York.

Summary of Air Contract

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (AP)—Here is a thumbnail summary of the standard form agreement for provisional air routes adopted at the world air conference:

1. The contracting states grant rights which are to be set out separately for each agreement.

2. The air services involved in the contract will start immediately if possible for the contracting states to do so.

3. Previously granted operating rights are not affected by the new contracts.

4. Assurances are given of non-discrimination in the matters of charges for use of airports and other facilities and for fuel, oil and spare parts; freedom from customs is granted for such items used in operating the aircraft; recognition of certificates and licenses for aircraft and personnel is exchanged; national laws and regulations are to apply to all contracting parties without distinction.

Fair Employment Commission On Permanent Basis Urged

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—As the monthly report of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice was showing continued progress in reducing racial and religious discrimination in the field of jobs, the House Labor Committee today urged Congress to establish a permanent FEPC to carry out the pledge given in the national platforms of platforms of both the Republican and Democratic parties.

The House Committee emphasized that even now trouble is brewing among millions of American workers "who are discriminated against by being forced to accept the least desirable and lowest paid positions" despite their qualifications.

The Committee recommended that a fair employment practices commission of seven members be established with statutory authority and declared that it must act to "safeguard the rights of minorities" in order to cope successfully with developing postwar race problems.

Widespread Practice

"That discrimination in employment because of race, color, creed, national origin or ancestry is a widespread practice in all sections of the country is unfortunately true," it said.

"The four largest minorities who suffer from such practices are our 13,000,000 Negroes, our 5,000,000 Jews, our 3,000,000 Americans of Mexican or Spanish origin and our 5,000,000 foreign-born citizens.

"Trade unions have also openly discriminated against nonwhites. At least 13 national labor organizations with a membership of more than a million members refuse to admit Negroes to membership."

An analysis of the satisfactory adjustments effected by the FEPC during October discloses that complainants were directly benefited in 49.3 per cent of the cases where such benefit is possible, according to Malcolm Ross, chairman.

Some Promoted

In eleven cases of discriminatory dismissal, all complainants were rehired after FEPC action. Four cases involved charges of discriminatory refusal of promotion, and in three of them the complainants were promoted as part of the settlement.

In 13 other cases, dealing with varying complaints, from discriminatory working conditions to denial of training, the complainants benefitted directly from FEPC settlements.

Of the 40 cases involving alleged discriminatory refusal to hire—the largest single group—five of the complainants were hired, a sixth was offered a job, and written commitments not to discriminate were obtained from all parties charged.

A total of 120 of the 279 cases closed during the month resulted in satisfactory adjustments, Mr. Ross said. The upward trend of the last four months in cases alleging discrimination based on race, he added, continued in October. Such cases now comprise 90 per cent of all incoming complaints, compared to a previous average of 82 per cent. Discrimination based on creed was charged in about six per cent of the cases docketed during October and allegations of bias because of national origin accounted for the remainder.

Adjustment Example

Complaints against private industry continued to form the largest group during the month, comprising 66.5 per cent of the 239 cases docketed. Complaints against Government agencies formed 28.5 per cent and those against unions five per cent.

As examples of the adjustments being obtained by the FEPC, Mr. Ross cited the following:

In two ordnance plants in the Midwest difficulties which prevented Negro women applicants from being hired were eliminated after FEPC investigation. Both plants now employ a number of Negro women, including all of those who had filed complaints.

Veteran Congressional Clerk Retires To Give Others Chance for Promotion

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Today turned up a man who is quitting a good job so his subordinates have a chance to be promoted.

He is Marcellus Crocker Sheild . . . "Marc" to everyone in Congress.

The 79th Congress will start without "Marc" as Chief Clerk of the House Appropriations Committee for the first time since 1916.

It's like knocking a prop out from in under.

Marc Sheild has supervised the appropriation of more than $500,000,000,000.

He's going into a new business here and would rather not disclose now what it will be.

He's a Republican. Here's what a Democrat, Representative John J. Cochran (D) of Missouri, says of him:

"He knows more about the Government of the United States than anyone else."

For that reason he's been offered all kinds of jobs and until this year had turned them all down. About six months ago he "wrestled with himself" over an offer and finally decided to make the step.

Mr. Cochran says Mr. Sheild was motivated largely because of the system which, as long as he was Chief Clerk, kept anyone else from being promoted in his office.

John Pugh, with 25 years' experience under Mr. Sheild, will succeed him.

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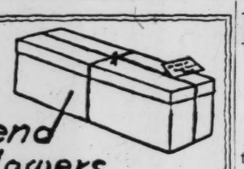

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Bells of 1,500 N. Y. Churches Will Toll for Pearl Harbor

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—To the tolling of the bells of 1,500 churches at 2:26 p. m. here tomorrow, the moment of that afternoon hour on Dec. 7, 1941, when Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor turned the face of America to war, New York City will observe Pearl Harbor Day by mayoral proclamation in a minute of silence and prayer.

In calling for the "solemn tribute to the men and women of our armed forces," Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia urged that citizens further "bring to the memory of all the dastardly deed perpetrated three years ago" with the purchase of $25,000,000 worth of Sixth War Loan bonds.

"Buy at least one extra war bond," he urged upon all, "as a renewed pledge that we stand united behind our armies on the road to victory."

Churches of many denominations will join in the observance moment, which will be preceded by special dedicatory services at the Statue of Liberty bond booth in Times Square, where the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faith will participate.

Leading up to it, six overseas heroes will be decorated at 1:30 p. m. under the flags of the Allied nations that fly before the New York Public Library in Fifth Avenue. There Lieut. Gen. Frederick T. Walker, Commanding Officer of Georgia's Fort Benning Infantry School, will pin the Distinguished Service Cross on Capt. Maurice L. Britt; the Silver Star on First Sergeant Robert B. Vogel, Pfc. Martin Fodi, Sergeant Felice de Felice, and the Bronze Star on Staff Sergeant Donald J. Glisky and Technical Sergeant Robert O. Alexander.

After the tribute the Blue Star Brigade, sales force of the war loan drive, will go into action in banks, stores, theaters, restaurants, hotels and on the radio networks, and each of the 695 motion picture theaters in the city will give free admission to purchases of war bonds of whatever denomination for the day.

At the same time the more than 250,000 members of the Boys' Clubs of America, Inc., will observe nation-wide commemoration of the Dec. 7 attack in restatement of their wartime pledge to victory that commits them to bend every effort in service to their country that will bring the peace nearer.

British Viewpoint On War Censorship Lauded by Manship

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Charles P. Manship, Associate Director of the United States Office of Censorship and chief liaison officer in London with the British, will leave soon for the United States. His task of co-ordinating censorship with the British has been completed.

"The British have a sound understanding of the viewpoint regarding censorship and news," Mr. Manship, who is publisher of the Baton Rouge Advocate and Morning Times, said yesterday.

"The Germans no longer roam Europe, the blockade of Germany now begins at her borders by the Allied armies and the problem has largely shifted to the military.

He added: "Before leaving I should like to voice my appreciation of the co-operation I have received here in my work." . . .

Roosevelt Carried Michigan by 22,476

DETROIT, Dec. 6 (AP)—Complete vote figures from Michigan's 83 counties as prepared for submission to the Secretary of State today showed that President Roosevelt carried the state by a margin of 22,476 votes over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, his Republican opponent.

The complete figures became available today as the Board of Canvassers in Wayne County, where inexperienced election clerks caused confusion in the vote tally immediately following the Nov. 7 election, completed its work.

The vote for President was: Roosevelt 1,106,899; Dewey 1,084,423.

Gov. Harry F. Kelly swept the State Republican ticket to victory by a margin of 219,654 votes over his Democratic opponent, Edward J. Fry.

The vote for Governor was: Kelly 1,208,846; Fry 989,192.

Secret Tests Aim at Super Superforts

Continued from Page 1

planes. This compared with "on schedule" production of 7,429 planes in October.

The output of Superfortresses exceeded schedule by a small amount, Mr. Krug said. He added, however, that the schedule was roughly 20 per cent behind the number desired by the Army Air Forces in November to maintain the activation schedule of B-29 groups for the war against Japan. He called production of four-engine long-range transports "particularly disappointing."

Unfavorable weather for flight testing during the latter part of the month, some loss of production on Thanksgiving Day, drastic design changes on a few types, and difficulties in bringing new models into production, all contributed to the below-schedule plane acceptances.

Three Navy types—a new carrier-based torpedo bomber, the other two patrol planes—missed schedules by a wide margin.

The production of standard bombers and medium transports was described as satisfactory.

P-40 Schedule Ends

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP)—The last P-40 Warhawk fighter plane to be built by Curtiss-Wright Corporation rolled off the assembly line this week, was flight-tested and turned over to the Army, the company announced with War Department approval.

The company recently disclosed it had built and delivered 15,000 fighter-type aircraft to the Allied air forces since the start of World War II, a record which it said was unmatched in world aircraft production.

Workers employed on the P-40 line have been transferred to production of C-46 Commando transport planes.

Envoys to Go Back

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP) — The State Department expects to have its representatives back in Copenhagen, Denmark, by Feb. 1.

It hasn't set any date for moving into Berlin but it figures on returning to Prague, Czechoslovakia, on March 1 and to Vienna, Austria, April 1.

This was one of many items disclosed today by publication of testimony on a catch-all bill before the House Appropriations Committee.

Others included:

Civil Aeronautics officials expect between 1,000,000 and 1,250,000 persons to be employed in civilian aviation at the end of the war.

John W. Pehle, Director of the War Refugee Board, told the Committee "the persecutions now going on in Europe are so terrible as to be almost unbelievable." He said, "there is no doubt as to the extermination policy carried on by Germany" against Jews.

Postal officials estimated that 5,000,000 sacks and pouches were used to handle Christmas mail to the armed forces abroad. Each sack held an estimated 16 pieces of mail.

Hydro Services Seen Furnishing Jobs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO — Public ownership of Ontario's hydroelectric resources, providing low-cost power, will help to stabilize labor after the war and make Canada attractive to the best elements of European peoples, in particular our British connections, said Dr. Thomas H. Hogg, chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission, in a recent address here before the Electrical Appliance Dealers' Association of Canada.

The Commission expects that hydro service will eventually be as common in rural centers as in urban areas, he said, and such service would include provision for refrigerators and quick-freezing equipment, electrically-operated pumping systems, improved grain grinders, home water heating and inexpensive sanitary disposal systems.

Dr. Hogg disclosed that hydro survey parties have been and are now surveying possible power sites along rivers in northern Ontario, and mapping out the routes for the lines which he believes some day will exist, even though they run through some of the roughest country on the continent.

Foreign Policies to Be Placed Before People

Continued from Page 1

record sessions with the officers and foreign affairs specialists of organized groups specially interested in public affairs. For example, the Kansas City meeting would take in delegates from the American Legion, Rotary, Kiwanis, Labor Unions, Chamber of Commerce, League of Women Voters, and the Federation of Women's Clubs.

In connection with both the public and off-the-record meetings, Edwin C. Wilson, former personal representative of President Roosevelt to the French National Committee with rank of Ambassador, who is now Director of the Office of Special Political Affairs, and Easton Rothwell, Executive Secretary of the Department's Committee on Postwar Programs, will shortly appear in Kansas City, Des Moines, and Minneapolis and Saint Paul.

Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, retired, Ben Cohen, General Counsel of the Office of War Mobilization, both of whom were members of the Dumbarton Oaks delegation, and Harley A. Notter, General Secretary of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, will speak in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, and Salt Lake City.

Meetings, public and private, are also scheduled for Denver, Chicago, Detroit, and Philadelphia. One took place in Boston last night.

The Affair of Everybody

The viewpoint of the State Department officials who have initiated this unorthodox procedure—unorthodox from the tradition of aloofness—is even more important than the specific methods which are being taken to give it effect.

It suggests a wholesome abandonment of the unspoken attitude that foreign policy can only be understood by the few and a recognition that the Department must neither be afraid of public opinion nor detached from it.

The broad reorganization of the top personnel of the State Department, still far from complete, is today running into some political criticism in the Senate, but there is little probability that even the criticized appointments—those of William L. Clayton as Assistant Secretary in Charge of Foreign Economic Affairs and Archibald MacLeish as Assistant Secretary in Charge of Public and Cultural Relations—will not ultimately be confirmed.

Wallace Sees Revolution Of People on the March

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (AP)—Vice-President Henry A. Wallace declared last night "the liberal Democrat knows that the people's revolution is on the march," while "reactionary Republicans know that something is happening but can't quite figure out what it is."

In a speech prepared for delivery at a dinner honoring Marshall Field, Publisher of the Chicago Sun, on the paper's third anniversary Mr. Wallace declared the "reactionary Republican runs around shrieking alarm, hoping in his wild panic to gain some measure of security for himself, his wealth, and the wealth of his children."

"Many of these people . . . do not discern the trend of the times," he said. "They are blinded by passion and fear.

"Of course there is another group that is subject to stronger condemnation than these poor frightened people of great wealth. This second group discerns the signs of the times clearly enough but goes ahead and says coldbloodedly . . . 'I am going to make all the money I can. Why not? After me the deluge.' This kind of man oftentimes eases his conscience by giving large sums of money to charities.

"Nevertheless, from a Christian point of view he is subject to condemnation because, seeing the signs of the times, he fails to use his influence to make the inevitable revolution beneficent, striving instead for short-lived power in the old-fashioned way."

Mr. Wallace said postwar wage-cutting could reduce America's national income by $30,000,000,000 annually and could, by reducing consumption, cause such unemployment as to make the annual interest on our national debt "almost impossible to pay."

"On the other hand," he said, "enlightened plans for the employment of 60,000,000 people can produce a situation where the annual charge on the national debt can be carried almost as easily as in the twenties. The only truly unbalanced budget is labor not at work."

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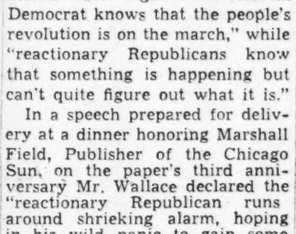

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Sports News

Elmer Lach Has Cowley's Number

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

If there is one player with whom Bill Cowley of the Boston Bruins does not like to cross sticks at the start of a game, it is Elmer Lach of Montreal Canadiens. Bill was talking about the situation last night, after Bruins had been beaten 4-1 by Canadiens at the Garden, with Cowley—the leading scorer in the league going into the game—failing to get a point.

"That Lach really ties me up," Cowley said, not without some admiration. "In fact, that whole line (Toe Blake and Maurice Richard) really flies. I can't do a thing. They cover all of us like a blanket."

And thereby hangs the story of last night's contest. Shackle Cowley and his linemates, and you throttle the Boston attack. Maybe once in a while the Typhoons (Bill Cupolo, Frankie Mario, and Kenny Smith) will come through but by and large it is the Cowley line which carries the Bruins' potency.

To date the Bruins have scored 59 goals, and a breakdown shows that Cowley, Herbie Cain, and Bill Jennings have tallied nearly half, 26. The Typhoons have come up with 16; the third line have scored 11, and the defensemen have made six. The strategy of tying up the Cowley wave, therefore, is sound.

Bill, however, does not always do the expected, and sometimes he does not stay tied up. That is why he is a candidate for all-star honors year after year and why twice he has won the Hart Trophy as the most valuable player to his team in the league. Lach, though, seems to have his number.

Lach, Blake, and Richard practically had the game to themselves, as Captain Toe came up with two goals and an assist to wrest the scoring lead from Cowley; 26 points to 25, while Richard had a goal and an assist, and Lach an assist. Both defensively and offensively they were the standouts of the contest, although Bill Durnan was his usual superb self in the Canadiens' goal.

Dutch Hiller scored Montreal's other tally, on assists from Buddy O'Connor and Fern Gauthier, while Cain spoiled Durnan's bid for a shutout when he blinked the red light at 17:35 of the final period. Pat Egan was credited with an assist.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Lou Little, chairman of Football Rules Committee, suggested unlimited forward passing from behind line of scrimmage be permitted.

Three Years Ago

Texas smothered Oregon, 71-7.

Five Years Ago

Gene Mako and Wayne Sabin were suspended by U. S. L. T. A. for violation of expense rules.

Ten Years Ago

Great Britain accepted invitation to 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin, following example of United States and completing list of major nations to attend.

Briefs: Bill Chadwick, usually competent, turned in one of his poorest refereeing jobs in Boston. . . . Montreal's first goal was definitely tainted. Maurice Richard being in the crease and interfering with Goalie Harvey Bennett. . . . Chadwick missed several glaring infractions of the rules, and called penalties on seeming trivialities. . . . Bennett is still doing a grand job in the Boston cage. . . . He stands up well under pressure.

* * *

Bruins lost the services of Bill Jennings in the first period, and Canadiens lost Murph Chamberlain. . . . Both came up with leg injuries. . . . Shewcnuk was hurt in the second period and tried to play the third, but when he drew a penalty his first time on the ice, he was ordered to the dressing room. . . . Cowley tried centering two lines after Jennings left, his own and Art Jackson's. . . . Jackson moved up to left wing with Cowley, Cain shifting to right wing.

* * *

Bruins practice at the Garden tomorrow, leave Friday for their Saturday night game in Toronto. . . . Sunday they go to Detroit. . . . Their next home game is against New York Rangers at the Garden next Tuesday. . . . Montreal evidently has the Indian sign on Detroit and Chicago. . . . Red Wings haven't beaten Canadiens in their last 18 meetings, while Black Hawks haven't beaten them in their last 24 games. . . . The Olympics play in Baltimore tonight and in Washington Friday night. . . . They will be hosts at the Garden to Washington Saturday night and to Baltimore Sunday afternoon.

Minor Heads Play Waiting Game for '45

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP)—In sharp contrast to a year ago, all was serene as the minor baseball leagues opened their 43rd National Association meeting today, after adopting a "watchful waiting" policy on the naming of a successor to Commissioner K. M. Landis.

Rumors floating around the congested Hotel Statler lobby that the minors led by the three Double A leagues, were preparing to demand an equal representation on any commission that may be named to govern baseball, were spiked by the heads of the top three circuits themselves.

Emerging from a joint meeting of the American Association, Pacific Coast and International Leagues, Frank Shaughnessy, president of the latter loop, said:

Wait for Majors

"We are not belligerent, there is nothing we can do or even wish to do with regard to naming Landis' successor."

Pointing out that on Landis' passing the major-minor pact was automatically extended until Jan. 12, 1946, Shaughnessy continued, "We are waiting to see what the major leagues decide. Then we'll have an entire year to think it over. I'm certain by then a satisfactory agreement will have been reached."

William G. Bramham, president of the National Association, expected no trouble along those lines.

"I shall be shocked if the minors are not consulted in some manner when the majors act," he said. "I anticipate no difficulty whatsoever and am confident we will meet our mutual problems with full cooperation."

The minor league executives were more concerned with their 13 proposed amendments up for discussion at the joint conclave today. There seemed to be little or no opposition to the Coast's amendment designed to protect AA territory from major league invasion.

One for All

"We feel that at some future date some big league club may get the idea to move their franchise to Los Angeles or San Francisco," explained Clarence (Pants) Rowland, Pacific Coast League head. "As the rules stand now, they can accomplish that simply by paying the league $5,000, plus an indefinite amount paid to the club occupying the desired territory. We want to raise the price to an agreeable sum.

"However, if we're defeated we'll go along. No league is bigger than baseball. It should be one for all and all for one."

On the Coast's proposal for upping the draft price from $7,500 to $15,000, indications were that a compromise proposition would be reached, with a price of approximately $10,000 specified for double A draftees.

So far not even a rumor of a trade has been heard. As one manager put it "We're glad to hold on to what we got."

Only manager signed at the meeting was Eddie Sawyer, who got a new one-year term at Utica of the Eastern League.

The International League renamed President Shaughnessy for another three-year term. Secretary-Treasurer William J. Manley also was re-elected for another three-year term.

The league adopted a 154-game schedule, starting April 19 and closing Sept. 9 to be followed by the usual Governor's Cup series.

Breaking the Ice

By Campbell

Dick Irvin Deserves Credit

As Montreal Canadiens plow along to what should be their second National Hockey League championship and their second Stanley Cup in a row, it might be a good idea to take a little time out to sing the praises of the man responsible for the team's success.

He is the Regina pigeon-fancier, Dick Irvin, a quiet, discerning, and altogether likeable fellow who has coached the club for the past four seasons and who has brought hockey out of the doldrums in Montreal.

Time was in the Forum when followers of the Habitants were happy over a Canadiens' goal, and jubilant over a tie. Now they are satisfied with nothing less than a victory and even tear their hair when Canadiens are scored upon.

Left Toronto

How come the metamorphasis? It all began back in the fall of 1940, when silver thatched Dick packed up his belongings and moved from Toronto, where he had been coaching the Maple Leafs, to Montreal, where he took over Canadiens. He brought Murph Chamberlain with him, and sent for Elmer Lach, who had been playing with Moose Jaw Millers. He inherited Toe Blake, leading scorer and Hart Trophy winner in 1938-39, and Ray Getliffe, former Bruin, from the Montreal team of the winter before. With these as a nucleus, Irvin went to work.

Today these four are all that remain from Dick's first club at Montreal. The rest he secured by raising them within the family, for nearly every player on Canadiens today was brought up through their amateur system—Montreal Royals, the English club in the Senior League, or Canadiens, the French amateur outfit.

By a careful process of trial and error and by painstakingly sorting out of the raft of players he could call upon, Dick finally came up with his Stanley Cup aggregation. And at the same time Irvin's job was not made any easier by certain exacting Forum officials, nor by the rabid partisan French fans.

Irvin made his master move the night of Dec. 20, 1942, in Detroit, when he finally hooked up Elmer Lach, Joe Benoit, and Toe Blake, which gave to hockey one of its finest lines in the game. At the time Canadiens had won only five of their first 19 games and were almost hopelessly in the cellar. With this new line sparking them, they climbed to a play-off berth, only to be nosed out by the Boston Bruins in a rousing first-round battle.

Since then Benoit has gone into the Army, but Irvin has come up with Maurice "The Rocket" Richard, who will deserve serious consideration for all-star right wing honors this year. Richard, as a matter of fact, is even more effective than Benoit, and this line of Blake, Lach, and Maurice has become the most effective—both ways—in the National League.

Today Irvin has strength through the middle. He has the best goalie in the league in Bill Durnan. He has five good defensemen, and three hard-skating lines. He can feel a measure of confidence every time he sends his club on the ice. But it was not always so. Dick has survived a number of accidents which might have put an end to all his planning.

Still High

Lach, his second year with Canadiens, broke his elbow and was out for the season in 1941-42. Richard has broken both ankles and a leg. The Army took Johnny Quilty, Terry and Kenny Reardon, Tony Demers—who also broke his leg—Cliff Goupile, Jack Portland, and Tony Graboski, to name a few. Still the club is riding high.

Under Irvin's tutelage many new players have been presented to the National League, and on the present team alone are Durnan, Butch Bouchard, Frankie Eddolls, Glen Harmon, Lach, Bob Fillion, Fern Majeau, and Buddy O'Connor, all of who are Irvin protégés. Others include Gerry Heffernan, Johnny Mahaffy, Quilty, the Reardon brothers, Graboski, Charlie Phillips, Paul Bibeault, Johnny Adams, Demers, and Gordie Poirier. And Dick still has more players on the string.

It has been said, "Anyone could win with Canadiens this year. They don't need to be coached." Perhaps not, but they still had to be put together. And Dick Irvin is the fellow who did it.

Hoppe Among Four Tied for Cue Lead After Three Days

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Willie Hoppe, the defending titleholder; Ralph Greenleaf, Welker Cochran, and Jay Bozeman were in a four-way tie for first place in the three-cushion billiard championship tourney today.

Bozeman kept John Fitzpatrick, of Los Angeles, from gaining undisputed possession of the top rung by beating his fellow Californian in the final match last night.

Standings of the players after three days of the 10-day competition:

Name	W	L	HR	BG
Willie Hoppe, New York	2	0	6	40
Ralph Greenleaf, Detroit	2	0	6	28
Welker Cochran, San Francisco	2	0	8	38
Jay Bozeman, Vallejo, Cal.	2	0	6	36
John Fitzpatrick, Los Angeles	2	1	8	34
Joe Chamaco, Mexico City	1	1	6	33
Joe Procita, Gloversville, N. Y.	1	2	7	32
Andrew Ponzi, Phila.	0	2	8	0
Miguel Marquez, Mexico City	0	3	12	0
Arthur Rubin, Brooklyn	0	3	6	0

Basketball Scores

By the Associated Press

Bruning (Neb.) Army Air Field 59, Doane 37.
Franklin 39, Wabash 38.
Mankato T. 46, Moorhead T. 35.
Maryville T. 43, Wahpeton Science 34.
MacAlester 42, St. Olaf 35.
Purcell Navy Gunners 39, Oklahoma 33.
Oklahoma A&M 46, Phillips 37.
Westminster 85, Slippery Rock 33
Geneva 65, Carnegie Tech 35.
Western T. 40, Augustana 28.
Loras 54, Cornell (Iowa) 40.
Bowdoin 51, Brunswick Naval Air Station 31.
Wesleyan 48, Connecticut 43.
Depauw 51, Indiana 50.
Brooklyn 65, Webb Institute 35.
St. John's 49, Montclair T. 23.
Ellis Island C. G. 68, Fort Wadsworth 22.
Iowa Seahawks 40, Ottumwa Naval Air Station 32.
Bainbridge Navy 70, New Castle Army Air Base 28.
Whitman 41, Idaho 23.
Stout Field 57, Fort Benjamin Harrison 38.
Washington 38, Harris T. (St. Louis) 30.
Midland 42, Nebraska Wesleyan 32.

Flyers Boasting Two-Game Streak

By the Associated Press

The St. Louis Flyers, who didn't win an American Hockey League game in November, today boast a two-game winning streak.

Their 4-1 win over Pittsburgh last night came on the heels of a 2-1 decision over Hershey Dec. 2. The current streak matches an earlier one late in October when they whipped Cleveland and Pittsburgh in succession.

The victory prevented Pittsburgh from climbing back into a tie with Indianapolis for the lead in the western division.

St. Louis jumped right out in front with goals by Bazel (Red) Doran and Vic Lynn in the first period. Bob Gracie counted for the Hornets during the second period, but the Pittsburgh rally was nipped and the Flyers applied the clincher in the third period on tallies by Art Giroux and Winky Smith.

Notes on the Sports Front

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—During the Big Ten meeting this week end, a group of mid-western college baseball coaches will get together to plan a national organization in their trade . . . and it's about time . . . In most colleges, baseball has slipped to minor sport status and it will take a lot of pushing from the men who should be the most interested to get it back . . . Maybe a coaches' association won't help a lot, but it should bring some improvement . . . Herman Hickman, line coach for Army's Blaik Busters, claims that even when Doc Blanchard is carrying the ball he is the greatest blocker on earth . . . Hank Leiber, former Giant outfielder, operates a poultry ranch at Tucson, Ariz.

* * *

Grant Pollock, the Clinton, Ill., winter sports enthusiast, offers the flattering complaint that this corner's criticism has damaged his projected postwar program. . . . We doubt that a few words would have much effect, but so there'll be no misunderstanding, we don't concur in some of Pollock's optimistic predictions, but we think he had some very good plans which will be of more value in providing recreation for a lot of people than competition for a few.

In his latest N. B. A. news letter, addressed to Col. Heinie Miller in Hawaii, prexy Abe Greene proposes that boxing's service athletic fund should be continued after the war . . . The Women's International Bowling Congress was less than $21,000 short of having enough to buy its second ambulance plane for the Army, as of Nov. 18 . . . Curly Byrd, U. of Maryland prexy, is reported looking on the west coast for a new football coach.

Sox Pick New Camp

In an effort to get more outdoor work than the New England weather ordinarily allows, the Red Sox in the spring will do the bulk of their training at Pleasantville, N. J., it was announced yesterday by General Manager Eddie Collins before he left for the minor-league convention at Buffalo, N. Y.

The players will be quartered in near-by Atlantic City.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Montreal	11	4	1	23	58	38
Toronto	10	5	0	20	60	49
Detroit	7	4	2	16	62	42
Boston	6	8	1	13	59	65
New York	2	7	3	7	42	62
Chicago	2	10	1	5	49	74

Japanese Self-Rule Disguise Pierced by Filipino 'Servants'

Prior to the war, Amador Daguio was the editor of a small newspaper in Tacloban. The Japanese forced him to edit a newspaper under their control, but he worked secretly with the Filipino Underground during the occupation. Today he is a writer for the Office of War Information on the staff of Free Philippines. In a series of articles, of which the following is the fifth, Mr. Daguio describes conditions in the Philippines under the Japanese and tells why the enemy failed to win the Filipino people to collaboration.

By Amador Daguio
As Told to Gordon Walker
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TACLOBAN, Leyte, Dec. 6—The failure of the Japanese to win over the Philippine people was no more obvious than in the case of the Kalibapi, one of the organizations the Nipponese invaders set up to delude the Filipinos into believing they had a stake in the government.

Only a few of the Filipinos who held Kalibapi membership cards were in sympathy with the Japanese occupation.

A large part of the story of Filipino resistance to the Japanese revolves around resistance to the Kalibapi.

A Kalibapi membership card which bears the symbol of the Japanese Empire was often a protection against molestation by Japanese authorities. A card was necessary, moreover, to serve in the Government or do any kind of business.

Ticket to Security

It was considered a sort of necessary evil, and to the majority of Filipinos who were members, a Kalibapi membership card was little more than a practical ticket to security while they continued their work of undermining and resisting the occupation.

It was the Kalibapi and similar associations set up by the Japanese which assured sufficient control of all activities in the Philippines to permit granting of independence.

Independence was the big "bait" which the Japanese held out to the Filipinos. They carefully sought to enslave the entire nation so that granting of independence would not permit the situation to get out of hand.

The first of these organizations was the so-called Executive Commission. The Commission, headed by Jose Vargas, former private secretary to the late President Manuel Quezon, was set up to govern the Philippines before independence was granted.

Puppet Regime

Señor Vargas had the power to recommend for appointment by the Japanese Commander in Chief, Commissioners of the Interior, Finance, Health, Public Welfare, Public Works, and Communications.

There was little doubt that the Executive Commission was run and controlled by the Japanese although the Japanese tried to convince the people that it was actually the same as the prewar Government structure.

Señor Vargas, who was himself appointed by the Japanese, stated that the Commission had as its chief purpose to establish a new Philippines which, under guidance of the Japanese forces, could "bear the responsibility of a member of the East Asia coprosperity sphere."

It was about this time that the Japanese were having a tough time dealing with guerrillas, which were not only harassing the Japanese Army but were also committing acts of brigandage among their own people, such as burning towns and shooting and kidnaping suspected collaborators.

Guerrillas Active

Here on Leyte, for instance, guerrilla outlaws burned the towns of Tanuan and Dagami, cut off the water supply to Tacloban and raided the homes of Filipinos whom they suspected of collaboration.

To meet this menace, the Japanese organized in June, 1942, a constabulary training school and installed a new policing system.

The number of Filipinos who joined the constabulary forces, however, was inadequate to deal with the situation.

The Japanese, therefore, organized so-called neighborhood associations consisting of five to 10 families under a group leader. A group of these associations comprised a district under a president. Through the presidents were issued orders, proclamations, and policies of the Japanese Army.

Neighborhood Groups

Neighborhood associations were required to guard their neighborhood and homes and were made responsible for the peace in their respective districts. A census was made of every Filipino family. Through neighborhood associations, the Japanese military were able to keep close tabs on individuals as well as areas.

Later the neighborhood associations developed into sorts of local labor pools from which were impressed "volunteer labor corps" under threat of punishment. Each association was required to furnish a fixed number of laborers. On Leyte men, women and children were required to put in one day's work a week on airfields which were being built at Tacloban and near Dulag.

Another organization of Japanese occupation authorities was a "Government employees' training institute," which was set up in Manila to give a 90-day course in jujitsu, Oriental culture, and the coprosperity-sphere fundamentals. This was just another instrument for checking up on conduct and "guiding" the Filipinos, who comprised the "independent" Commonwealth.

Tricks Used

It was easy to see here on Leyte as throughout the Philippines that the Japanese had one trick after another up their sleeves for furthering their conquests.

From supervised independence, from self-styled benevolence, such as releasing indisposed Filipino war prisoners, to wheedling and cajolery—the Japanese tried them all.

But in every case, the Japanese showed themselves to be insufficiently skillful at hiding their real purpose. Their tricks were shallow. The Filipinos who had watched 40 years of American-style civil government in the Philippines had little trouble in seeing through the disguise.

Braille Machines Win Priority As Benefit to Blind Veterans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Production of 400 newly designed portable Braille writers is about to start here at the Braille Institute of America. Although the writing machines will be built of airplane aluminum steel, the need—particularly for blinded war veterans—is so great that the necessary priorities have been granted by the War Production Board.

After more than six years of engineering, the new Braille writer made its first public appearance at the Institute's silver anniversary observance held in September.

Other Braille writers have been made, but this one takes paper nine inches wide, weighs 11 pounds, has the various automatic controls found on typewriters, and is to be sold to the blind at cost or loaned without charge.

Blind Assemble Models

Its 150 metallic parts will be assembled by blind workers at the Institute, under supervision of J. Robert Atkinson, Vice-President and General Manager of the raised-letter printing plant, who designed five other models of writers before perfecting the present machine.

Production of the writer in larger quantities, should priorities be granted, will assure the blind of a machine on which to take notes, to communicate among themselves, or to prepare copy which they propose to edit more thoroughly before presenting it for publication.

The machine is operated by six keys or levers. Each key punches one dot of the six-dot domino form of Braille character combinations. By operating the keys in unison, different Braille characters are formed.

The Institute has printed in raised letters many Christian Science publications, including "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" and five other books by Mary Baker Eddy.

Inspiring Lesson

Four times a year it prints the Christian Science Herald from the ink-print editions, and 12 times a year issues Bible lessons for The Christian Science Publishing Society, to enable the blind to read at home citations from the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," which are written out in full so this inspiring lesson may be read consecutively without searching for the citations in the books themselves.

Copies of the Braille edition of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" were in such demand that more than 1,500 copies, five volumes to the set, have been printed since 1924. All of this literature is shipped direct to the Christian Science headquarters in Boston, and distributed from there.

In addition to printing books and other publications and production of the Braille writer, the Institute reports it served 1,737 social welfare cases during the past year, operated a business-guidance service for the blind, a free library service, including sound-reproduction phonographic records for the blind in California, Arizona, and southern Nevada, gave home lessons in reading Braille and Moon raised type, and taught typewriting and extended self-help to more than 100 blind pupils in southern California.

A deficit of $10,490 during the past 12 months was made up by gifts received during the year.

Indian Princes Oppose British Views on Rule

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 6—A clash between Viscount Wavell, the Viceroy of India and the Indian princes, who rule two fifths of India and 80,000,000 of its inhabitants, focusses attention on the most colorful, but usually politically overshadowed, aspect of India's quest for independence.

The princes have now, in effect, walked out of their legislative chamber in New Delhi in protest against the Viceroy's refusal to guarantee, when India gains self-government, that the separate Indian states shall maintain their existing status.

Relationship of the Indian states with the British Crown is governed by treaties dating back 100 years. The late King George V uncompromisingly reaffirmed Britain's promises to the princes.

The Indian princes, however, had already been warned that revision of their treaties would be necessitated by India's advance to independence. That warning was contained in the British proposals taken to India by Sir Stafford Cripps in 1942.

The proposals, though rejected by India, still hold good as a British offer. But now, headed by two potentates—Chancellor of the Chamber, the Nawab of Bhopal, and Prochancellor the Jam Sahib of Nawanagar—all officeholders in the Chamber of Princes have resigned.

So the new sitting of the Chamber has had to be postponed. Therefore, not the least of Britain's problems in India is to bring the princes and the rest of India together in a voluntary agreement if the British goal of an independent but united India is to be achieved.

That is the problem which the Viceroy and the British Government will now have to tackle with renewed vigor now the open clash has occurred with the princes.

About one third of the 562 Indian states are so small as to be little more than estates. At the other end of the scale Hyderabad, Mysore, and Kashmir are larger and more densely populated than many European countries.

Mysore is prosperous, clean, and contented compared with British India. Its executive is not fully responsible to its legislature. But the result is at least enlightened artistocracy.

Mysore is determined not to fall into Congress' hands in course of India's progress toward independence. Conversely, the Congress Party is mostly against the princes. Mohandas K. Gandhi's followers call the princes "bulwarks of British rule," yet they point to the prosperous Indian states as an indication of how India would progress if the British quit India.

History suggests that Mysore prospers largely because of its temperate climate and hydroelectric development. During the most crucial years of its progress, Mysore's rulers were minors whom British tutors molded with enlightened western ideas.

Travancore and Cochin show a literacy record of 55 per cent and 35 per cent, respectively, compared to 12½ per cent for British India. In these states, there are a high proportion of Brahmins—the more enlightened section of Hindus—and the missionaries have also had a big influence.

On the other hand, in a number of small Indian states, conditions are admitted by the British to be far from satisfactory.

Moreover, the whole system of separate Indian states is recognized as hampering the development of an independent Indian union because they perpetuate artificial barriers to commerce and hoard vast reservoirs of Indian wealth.

Consequently, it seems the Indian princes can hardly expect to be by-passed by the tremendous changes now taking shape for India.

State Control Seen Only Hope For Britain's Coal Industry

By Peter Lyne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 6—Like many other responsible authorities in Britain, Home Secretary Herbert Morrison sees the present plight of the British coal industry as probably the gravest single barrier to postwar recovery of this country.

Speaking at Leeds as a Labor Party leader and not in his capacity as a member of the Churchill Coalition Government, Mr. Morrison saw no hope for coal mining here except through nationalization.

Today, said Mr. Morrison, British coal is costly and scarce. He continued, "American miners' wages are twice as high as the British despite recent increases in our own wage levels. Before the war, British pit-head prices were rather less than double the American [11 shillings a ton]. Today they are about treble [32s. 6d. a ton].

"The average output a man a shift covering all those engaged in British collieries is scarcely more than one ton—much what it was 30 years ago. Before the war, it was higher, about one ton three hundredweight a man a shift.

"How far the decline is due to inevitable war weariness of an aging mining population and how far to psychological factors is a difficult question. But the fact remains this fall in output over the last five years is a grave national disadvantage."

Speaking of industry generally, Mr. Morrison said, "It may be that American industries, which are so far in advance of our own, are conducted by private enterprise." But, he continued, Britain has to find a different political solution—"a much greater measure of social thinking, of central planning, indeed of socialism."

According to Mr. Morrison, the American industry is different. He sees it "in a progressive thrusting stage of capitalist development as was Britain's industry in the nineteenth century."

Conservative opinion is sharply taking up Mr. Morrison's challenge on nationalization of basic industries. It is denied that the war has proved Britain capable of remarkable industrial achievement under governmental direction and control.

Conservative spokesmen point out war output has been achieved without regard to cost or to increase in the internal debt. Nor has there been international competition.

Socialists retort that private enterprise, in any case, won't be able to afford the vast cost of complete re-equipment and reorganization needed by the greater part of British industry.

The brightest view of British industrial prospects came at the week end from Sir William Beveridge, newly elected as Liberal Member of Parliament. This veteran economist, who produced the plan of universal insurance for Britain, contended Britain should not be defeatist in facing industrial reorganization after what it has achieved industrially under war circumstances.

Vets of Carriers' Fight Back in United States

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 6 (AP)—Twenty-five hundred veterans of the Pacific warfare, including 150 members of the crew of the Saint Lo, one of the two escort carriers lost in the air-sea battle off the Philippines, are back in the United States.

The contingent arrived in San Diego yesterday aboard a Navy transport for leave and reassignment. Most of the Marines were veterans of the fighting at Guam. Also aboard were additional returning survivors of the Princeton, light carrier sunk off the Philippines, and others who participated in the Philippine invasion.

Crossword Quiz Answers

S	C	R	O	L	L	S
	N	E	B	O	▨	E
E	▨	P	I	P	P	A
P	A	U	▨	S	A	M
O	T	T	O	▨	R	E
S	H	E	R	M	A	N
	A	▨	I	▨	S	
A	N	T	O	N	I	O
L	A	▨	N	U	T	S
B	E	E	▨	T	E	L
E	L	M	E	R	▨	O
R	▨	I	B	I	S	
T	U	R	B	A	N	S

Timely Tips On Trends

By Ann Cox
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Finish a lace collar with narrow black ribbon bands, and add a velvet bow for the daguerreotype look. Use rows of tiny ruffles for a dickie, or wear a lace yoke and a bustle ruffle. It's a soft feminine fashion, and as old-fashioned as the waist-length cape with flounces, or braid trimming.

* * *

A fur jacket which can double for an evening cape has convertible sleeves which open up when worn as a cape. The cuffs appear as bands across decorative fur panels when worn loose. Another festive idea for the holiday season shows a short cape in bright-colored wool worn over a dark evening gown.

* * *

You may be inspired to plan a separate cape, or a coat with a cape collar for spring, when you see the increasing importance of this fashion and its becomingness to all figure types. Always a graceful style, it appears now in a correct length of cape for every type of costume, and interesting effects are worked out in contrasting fabrics, or with plain and checked, or striped, fabrics.

* * *

For instance, a pencil-striped suit and a plain color three-quarter-length cape designed in the background color of the suit, or a monotone dress with a waist-length woolen cape of novelty weave, will be right out in the forefront of the fashion picture for spring, 1945. The cape is made on straight lines with rounded shoulders.

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Many Fabrics for New Formals And Perennials Still Good

By Barbara E. Scott Fisher
Fashion Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Swishing taffetas, whispering slipper satins, soft, filmy lace, the stiff, dignified brocades — these fabrics, each with its own definite quality and character fashion the party gowns and more formal opera gowns America is wearing this winter. With the approach of Christmas, in sweeps a calendar starred with parties and dinners, so scan your dancing, dinner, or more formal clothes.

Some of the "best" clothes making their appearance will be old friends—those smart, well-made gowns that have settled into their niche in your wardrobe and carry on because they are simple, reassuring, and so much a part of you in the first place that you never cease enjoying them. You do not often find their equal in fabrics today. Besides, each season you vary them by new accessories.

Other dresses will be as new as next year. These will be the clothes that are at the start of their careers. You may choose them because they are ephemeral, but dances are hard on filmy materials and on those that cannot face the dry cleaner, so take this into consideration.

Sturdy Materials

Many of today's evening clothes, however, come in fabrics that can take hard wear—crisp rayon taffetas with their broad assortment of colors, their multicolor stripes and gay plaids—these step out ready for business on any dance floor, as do rayon jerseys, cottons with patterns traced in the lightning sparkle of sequins, and raw silks in rough surfaced éponge texture. One of the latter in a natural greige shade which Lord & Taylor call "Wild Rice" has a tightly fitted bodice with short sleeves and squared neck buttoned down the front and a full straight skirt with three rows of bright colored blocks in lime green, fuchsia, and black. Another featured a sprangly Indian Kashmir design in turquoise, ruby, and a deeper red on a white crepe background—the motifs outlined in red and turquoise paillettes on the high-necked gown and on the box-like hip-length jacket.

This season's formals accent color slightly more than usual. But they do not go too far afield, for they come almost immediately face to face with brilliant brown satins which set off the gleam of diamonds and other jewels with extraordinary effectiveness. Brown satin seems to catch the light and scatter it in a thousand scintillating fragments. You see it developed in the long narrow sheath off both shoulders, or merely off one, sometimes softened by the frou-frou of curled ostrich and worn with long brown satin engagement-ring mitts to set off the diamond solitaire of the newly engaged girl or the furlough bride. This new brilliant shade of brown is a decided leader. Besides, it is a color that can take a lot of wear, and its possibilities for exploiting accessories in a wide range of becoming color seem to be almost endless. It looks as well with platinum satin as with royal blue, stands by for coral and soft chamois shades of yellow, companions mink and sable furs with distinction.

Brown Satin Chosen

Helene Garnell, who usually turns her talents to hats, designs four brilliant brown satin basic dresses in short formals for late afternoon, and dinner or theater wear. These are shown with such delightful accessories as ostrich muff bags, chiffon hankies that can double for ascots, gilets which match the color of the hat and engagement-ring mitts.

Emerald green, flashy and uncompromising, makes for color excitement in several collections—one in a formal gown of slipper satin, its deep square-cut neckline boldly marked by a spray of American beauty roses. This definitely Oriental green speaks its piece again in long crushed satin gloves which reach above the elbow and end in a pouf, successful when worn with either white or black crepe evening gowns. Another lively handling of this vivid green satin appears in a dress having a slim black skirt and a bodice of the satin, boat-necked, short-sleeved, and tailored in its plainness except for the daring graduated undulations of a deep peplum.

Black and silver-striped taffeta effectively captures the imagination in picture gowns which show a decided flair for back interest. Designers play dangerously with line in these fabrics, yet achieve their effects with great skill. Deep V-lines continue, often well below the hips, and end in a tied-in look about the knees which hints one aspect of the ubiquitous bustle back. As a balance to this giddy trend, you will notice the stately Directoire influence with its high princess waistlines and slim narrow skirts which fit so happily into the hands of both the fine fabric makers and the limitations of L.-85. Always distinguished and dignified, the formality of this mode marks a new turn in our thinking where clothes are concerned.

As ever, beautifully poised, sleekly-coiffed heads, lovely necks, and shoulders tell the large part of the story where formal evening gowns are concerned. One shoulder may be covered, the other boldly unadorned. The prevalence of the deep-off-shoulder neckline; squares, V's, and curved décolletages establishes the perfect background for jewels, and many handsome necklaces are coming to light that have languished too long unseen. A stunning back-draped dinner costume of black crepe steps up its tempo amazingly when worn with one of the new "Chamberlain's" necklaces—a design of John Rubel, who handles a swirl of rubies, diamonds and turquoises set in a flexible flat chain and makes its pendant detachable so it can be worn as a clip.

Jonathan Tichenor; Benedict Frenkel

Black crepe was selected for the two sheath-like evening gowns above. (Right) Spangle-trimmed sleeves and inverted skirt panel of flame jersey. Jewels by Cartier. From Bonwit Teller. (Left) Accordion-pleated net ruffle used around decolletage and on tiers of skirt. A Sophie original from Saks Fifth Avenue. (Below) Helene Garnell dinner sailor of platinum satin with deep pink velvet flowers in spray of black aigrette-type feathers. Engagement-ring mitt, also designed by Miss Garnell, giving prominence to diamond solitaire ring and gold ribbed bracelet with over-bands of cluster diamonds from Van Cleef & Arpels.

San Francisco Buys Land for 'Apparel City' Peacetime Project for Many Interests

By Mary Hampton
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

San Francisco is about to start building another eye-opener. It promises to be on a par with her two world-famous bridges in envisioned preparedness for a greater tomorrow. This will be a complete "Apparel City" to house an anticipated expansion in its apparel industry right after the war. But the unique feature will be its unprecedented layout and construction right in line with the most forward-looking dreams of better postwar working conditions for labor as well as management.

And this is more than mere luncheon club talk, as the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce President bluntly stated. Of all the postwar projects being discussed at present, this is the only one "with money actually on the line."

Natural Location

Late last month the bulk of the land was bought and paid for. There is a small portion still to be obtained, but it will be acquired at any moment now. The site is a flat valley surrounded by low hills on the Bay side of the Peninsula as one drives northwards into San Francisco. At this point all arterial highways converge as do train lines, before spraying out over the city proper. Whether one arrives by train, automobile, or plane, he must pass this point. It is covered with hundreds of trailers, neatly arranged row after row, for it is a Federal Housing project providing emergency housing for the workers at the Hunter's Point shipyards. But improved housing facilities are ready to absorb most of the workers soon now and the balance is expected to move away in the inevitable conversion to peacetime jobs.

Park and Buildings

There will be 25 acres in all. And over these acres will sprawl in restful California mood some 37 lowish, detached California buildings in and about a park area with trees and flowers. The setup will be reminiscent of the parked areas of the San Francisco World's Fair.

Within the industrial city itself every need will be taken care of, not only adequately but attractively. A busy visiting buyer from the East, for instance, will leave her hotel in the morning, drive five minutes over an arterial road to Apparel City and have no need to return until bedtime. Workers at the establishment, whether labor or management, will have every convenience and comfort attainable in the most advanced postwar building.

There will be all kinds of lunching places as well as a dining room in which clients can be entertained. There will be branch banks, Post Offices, drug stores, and even a nursery for the babies. There will be numerous recreation facilities for the workers, and schools for specialized training. And there will be a large auditorium specially adapted to fashion shows. Naturally there will be manufacturing quarters, show rooms, and offices to meet the needs of every phase of business in any way connected with the apparel industry.

As unusual as the project itself, and perhaps as symbolic of postwar developments, is the unique co-operation it represents between capital and labor, the state and federal governments. Capital is eager to continue the industrial development begun by this war in San Francisco. The industry itself is anxious to control its own project and see it through. The U. S. Government along with the State is eager to expand business in the West so that war workers will be absorbed immediately and happily into peacetime industry when this war is won.

Most Important Industry

Colonel Alexander R. Heron, head of the California Reconstruction and Re-employment Commission, has been one of the moving factors behind the project. "Apparel manufacturing constituted one of our most important industries even in 1940 when it employed 26,000 workers," he says, "and yet research has shown that it has not even begun to supply its own western market, despite the recognition it has been accorded nationally. The future now is limitless with an adult population of 1,500,000 people brought here by the war and thousands more out of the 5,000,000 servicemen routed through California planning to bring families and settle here when peace comes."

Naturally, then, the FHA was quick to approve the plans, and priorities which will allow building are not far away.

Meantime, the unions have given unlimited help to the proposed Apparel City. This is because the industry itself has the private purpose of lifting "the rag business" out of its sweat-shop traditions into its proper status of dignity. And in this, labor foresees a standard of working conditions as yet unattained elsewhere.

The shares have been issued in the form of common stock at a par value of $100 per share and with a ceiling limitation of $25,000 to a single investor. Each share carries a single vote.

We Discover Fellow Americans in Ozarks

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

It had seemed a wonderful idea, an autumn vacation in the Ozarks for Charles and me and our three little girls. But when we were, halfway up a mountain, 20 miles from the nearest town, and our old car refused to function then we had misgivings.

Charles looked grim.

"I'm going to walk up the road," he said. "Maybe I'll find a house where we can spend the night. You and the children can cover up in the back seat—"

I had no intention of staying alone in the car on that lonely road.

"No, sir!" I announced firmly. "We're going with you!" Reluctantly he agreed at last.

After an hour of stumbling along the rutted road, Charles carrying the baby while the other two youngsters clung to my hands, we saw a light. A few minutes later we were being warmly welcomed into a rough, one-room cabin by a pleasant-faced woman.

"Why, shore, ya'll can 'bide the night," she said hospitably. "We-uns don't git many vis-tors."

The room was lighted by the glow from a huge fireplace that occupied one wall. Beside it, a white-haired old man sat, a Bible on his knees. An alert-eyed boy of 12 or 13 stood at his side, glancing at us bashfully as we ravenously devoured delicious hot "corny-breads."

The woman leaned across the table.

"Grandpap's larnin' his letters," she whispered proudly. "Ain't ary one o' us got no book-larnin' 'cept Joe, my boy, there. So he's showin' Grandpap how to read!" She smiled fondly at the two now mumbling together over the Book.

"Grandpap's a God-fearin' man," she added. "Allus loved his Bible. Now he says he's goin' to puzzle out the Scripters fer hisself!"

Suddenly the room with the glowing fireplace, the motherly woman, the old man "puzzlin' out the Scripters," the bright-faced boy, all seemed endowed with a special sort of dignity. A feeling of reverence for the beautiful simplicities of life swept over me and with it pride that these were fellow Americans.

I. M. P.

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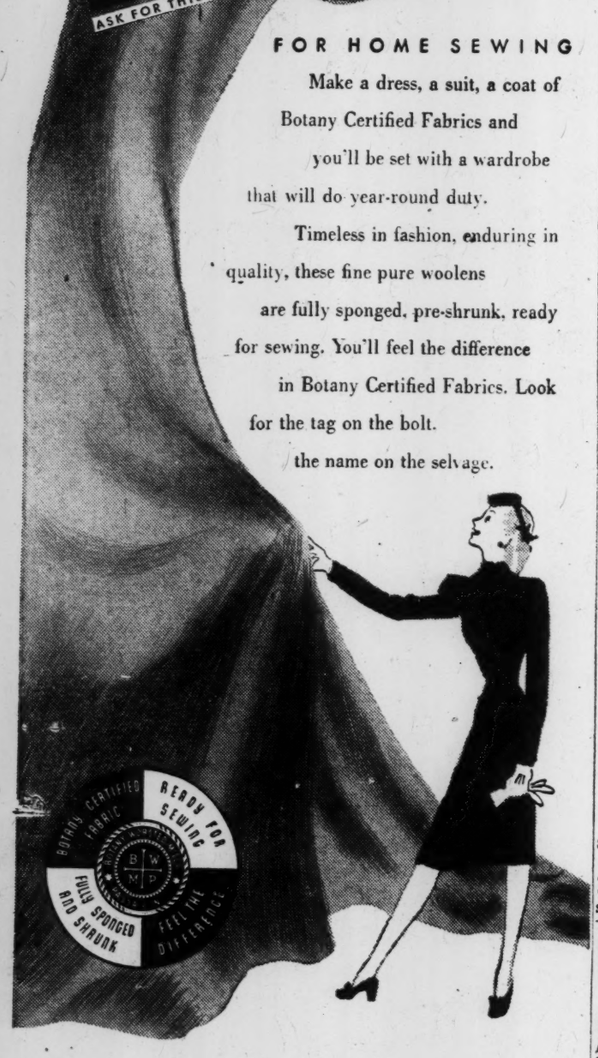

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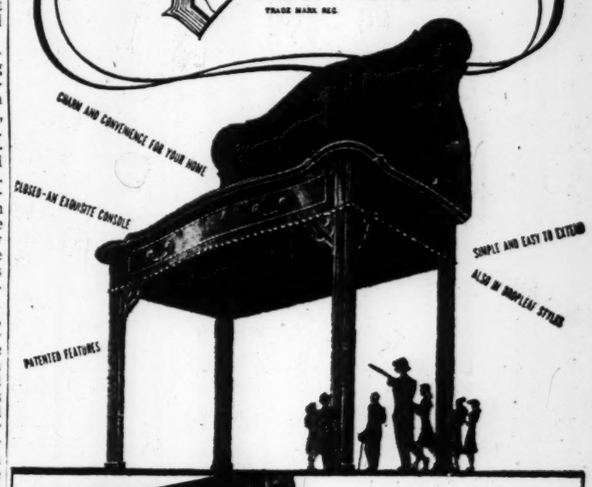

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Previous day's sales	1,475,770
1944 volume to date	236,348,448
1943 volume to date	261,501,255

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 1.60a	5	62	61¾	62	+ ½
ACF-Brill Motor	32	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
Adams Exp .15e	9	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ½
Addressog-Mult 1	3	23	23	23	+ ⅜
Air Reduction 1a	17	40	39½	40	+ ½
Ala & Vicks 6f	190	93	93	93	+5
Alaska Juneau	9	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	116	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	98	34½	32½	34¼	+1¼
Allegheny pf	9	61	59	61	+2
Allen Ludlum Stl 2e	5	28½	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Allen Industr ¾e	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 6	9	152	151½	152	+ ½
Allied Mills 3e	4	31½	31¾	31½	
Allied Strs 1	13	21	20⅝	21	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg1.65e	15	38⅞	38¼	38⅞	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg pf 4	1	113½	113½	113½	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem 1	2	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	22	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch D 1.20a	11	28	27¼	27½	
Am Airlines 2e	21	79¾	79	79¾	+ ¾
Am Bank Note 1e	15	21¾	21¼	21⅝	— ⅝
Am Bank N pf3	f146	69	68¾	69	
Am Bosch 1e	3	16½	16¼	16½	— ⅛
Am BrakeSh 1.15e	1	45	45	45	+ ¼
Am Cable & Rad	58	11⅞	11⅜	11¾	+ ⅜
Am Can 3	1	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	+ ⅛
Am Can pf 7	†120	181	180¾	180¾	—1¼
Am Car & F 2½e	6	38⅞	38½	38⅞	+ ⅛
Am C&F pf7	1	95	95	95	
Am Chain & C 2	4	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Am Ch&Cbl pf5	† 10	108¾	108¾	108¾	+1¾
Am Crystal Sugar	60	19⅞	18¾	19⅞	+1¼
Am Crys S pf 6	† 20	108¾	107	107¾	+1¾
Am Distil	7	.7	26⅞	27	
Am European ¼e	5	10⅛	10	10	
Am Export L 2	2	63¾	62½	63¾	— ¼
Am & For Pow	12	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Am & FP 6 pf 6k	1	94	94	94	
Am & FP 7 7k	13	98⅛	98¼	98⅛	— ¼
Am & F P 2 pf	29	19⅝	19⅜	19½	+ ⅜
Am Hide & Leath	21	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
Am Ice	6	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ¼
Am Ice pf 3e	2	78	77¼	77¼	—2¼
Am Interrat .20e	3	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Invest III .60	2	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Am Locomo 1.30e	52	25¼	24⅞	25¼	
Am Locom pf 7	3	110	109¾	10	+ ¼
Am M&Fdy .80	102	22½	20½	22½	+1¾
Am M & Met 1	5	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Am Metal 1	4	23¾	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
Am NewsCo1.80	† 10	7	7	7	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	14	55⅞	55½	55¾	— ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	10	49¼	49	49¼	— ⅛
Am Rad&StS .40	48	11⅞	11½	11¾	
Am R Mill .80	8	14⅞	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am RM pf 4½	†360	76⅞	76	76	— ½
Am Seating	6	17¾	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Am Sh Bldg 3e	†340	32½	32¼	32½	+ ⅜
Am Smelt & R 2a	19	40⅛	39¾	39¾	
Am Smelt&R pf7†	20	160	160	160	
Am Snuff 2.40	2	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs 2	22	26¼	26	26⅛	— ⅛
Am Stores 1	3	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Am Stove 1.20	4	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+ ¼
Am Sug Ref 2e	4	51	50½	51	+ ½
Am Tel & Tel 9	24	166¼	166	166¼	
Am Tobacco 3a	7	66½	66⅛	66⅛	— ⅜
Am Tob B 3a	6	67	66¾	67	
Am Tob pf 6	†520	144⅞	144½	144¾	+ ¼
Am Type Fdrs ¼e	6	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 2	7	46⅛	45¾	45¾	— ½
Am Wat Wks	50	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Am W & W 1 pf 6	1	98	98	98	—1
Am Woolen	10	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
Am Wool pf 12k	7	94⅛	94	94⅛	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	4	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf 5k	5	58	57	58	+2
Anaconda C 2½e	50	27⅞	27⅜	27⅝	— ¾
Anac W & C 1	†160	36½	36¼	36½	
Anchor H-G .45e	5	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Andes Copper ¾e	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Armour pr pf 6k	3	105	105	105	+ ⅜
Armour & Co pf	† 10	111½	111½	111½	+1
Armour & Co	39	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Armstrong C 1½e	5	44½	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅜
Assd Dry Goods 1	12	18¾	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅜
Assc D Gds1p6	† 30	109½	109½	109½	
Assd D Gd 2pf7	† 20	112	112	112	
Atch T & S F 6	30	73⅞	73⅜	73⅞	+ ⅛
Atch T & S pf 5	3	102	102	102	+ ½
Atl Coast Line 3e	22	44⅛	43¾	44	+ ½
Atl G&WIndies3e	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅜
Atl Refining 1½e	9	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	+ ¼
Atl Ref pf 4	† 20	111½	111½	111½	— ¾
Atlas Corp 1½e	23	16⅜	15⅝	16⅜	+ ⅜
AtlasPowd3¼e	† 70	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	+ ⅜
Atlas Tack 1.60	2	18	17¾	18	+ ¼
Aust Nichols	2	11	11	11	
Auto Car Co	2	15	14¾	15	
Aviation Corp .20e	264	5⅛	4¾	5⅛	+ ⅜

B

Bald Loco ct1½e	29	24½	24⅛	24⅜	
Balt & Ohio	94	9½	9¼	9½	
Balt & Ohio pf	37	17½	16¾	17	+ ¼
Bangor & Ar	1	13	13	13	
Ban & A pf7½k	† 20	66	66	66	+ ¼
Barber Asph ½e	111	29¾	27½	28⅛	+1⅜
Barnsdall Oil .60a	15	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Bath Iron Wks 4	12	18¼	18⅛	18¼	
Beatrice Cr 1.40a	9	39⅛	38¾	39¼	+ ¼
Beech Aire 1e	5	13⅝	13½	13⅝	
Belding Hem .80	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅞	
Bell Aire 1e	5	13	13	13	
Bendix Aviat 3	9	48⅜	48	48¼	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln .90e	3	20	20	20	
Best Foods 1e	2	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel 6	17	37⅞	3	37⅞	+ ¼
Beth Steel pf 7	1	129½	129½	129½	
Bigelow-Sanf 2	2	47½	47	47½	+ ½
Black&Deck 1.60a	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox .70e	48	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+ ¼
Bloom'dale .90e	† 20	19	19	19	
Boeing Airplane 2e	11	17½	17¼	17⅜	— ¼
Bohn Al & Br 3	3	48¾	48	48¾	+ ½
Bon Ami A 4	† 50	97½	97⅛	97½	
Borden Co 1.70e	* 7	34⅜	34	34	— ¼
Borg-Warner 1.60	19	40	39¼	40	+ ⅜
Boston & Maine	3	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Braniff Airw .60	5	19½	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br .90e	9	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	12	38⅝	38¼	38½	
Briggs & Strat	1	41	41	41	
Bklyn Un Gas ½e	10	20¾	20½	20⅝	
Brown Shoe 2	1	49	49	49	+ ¼
Brunswick-Balke 1	4	23	23	23	
Bucyrus-Erie .70e	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Bucy-Erie pf 7	† 10	129	129	129	+ ½
Budd Mfg	37	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg$5pf5	†240	75	74⅝	74⅝	— ⅜
Budd Wheel ¾e	2	10	9¾	10	+ ¼
Bullard Co ½e	19	20½	20	20¼	+ ⅜
Bulova Watch 2	1	44½	44¼	44¼	— ¼
BurlingMills2.10e	7	39¾	39¼	39½	+ ¼
Burr Add Mach .60	7	14	14	14	— ⅛
Bush Term ¾e	26	7½	7	7½	+ ¼
BushTB pf 3½k	† 320	69½	68¼	68¾	+ ¼
Butler Bros .60	6	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅛
Butte C & Z 1¼e	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Byers AM Co ½e	5	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅛
Byers AM pf 7	† 40	91	91	91	— ⅞
ByronJackson 1¾e	3	22½	22½	22½	— ½

C

Calif Pack 1½	3	26⅞	26¾	26¾	
Callahan Z-Lead	3	1⅛	1	1⅛	
Calumet&Hec .60	16	6¾	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
Campbell Wy 1¾e	3	19⅝	19½	19⅝	
Can Dry G Ale 1	4	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Can South Ry 3	† 20	47	47	47	+2
Canad Pacific 1e	21	10⅝	10½	10⅝	
Cannon Mills 2	2	51	50¼	50¼	+ ¼
Capital Adm A	3	9¾	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Caro C & O 5	† 30	118½	118¼	118¼	— ¼
CarpenterStl 1¾e	2	32	32	32	— ½
Carrier Corp	10	21½	21⅜	21¾	— ⅝
Carriers&Gen .20	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Carrier Corp pf2¼	1	62½	62½	62½	+ ½
Case (JI) Co 1¾e	3	36½	36¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor 2	9	50	48½	50	+1½
Celanese Corp ½a	8	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Celanese 1stpf4¾	1	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corp ½	4	14	14	14	— ⅛
Celotex Cp pf 1	†140	19⅛	18⅞	19	
Cent Aguirre 1½	14	21	20½	20½	— ⅜
Cent Foundry	1	4⅛	4⅜	4⅜	
Cent R R N J	3	113⅜	113¼	113⅜	+ ¼
Cent Violeta S 3e	2	28⅛	27	27¾	— ⅝
Cerro de Pas 3	5	32	31½	31½	— ¾
Certain-teed Prod	14	7⅛	7	7⅛	
Certain-teed pf	†220	129½	128½	129½	+ ¼
Chain Belt 1	1	20½	20½	20½	
Champ Pap & F 1	2	30½	30⅛	30½	— ⅜
Ches & Ohio 3a	85	50½	49⅞	50½	+ ½
Chi & E Ill	2,	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Chi & E Ill A 2e		8	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Chi Grt West		8	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Grt Wpf17/6k		7	24⅜	23⅞	24¼	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or 3ae		26	20⅝	19¾	20⅝	+ ⅞
Chi & N W 5e		22	24⅞	24⅜	24¾	
Chi & NWpf .20e		25	49⅛	48¾	49⅛	+ ⅜
Chi Pneu Tool 2		3	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Chi Yellow Cab 1		3	15¼	15⅛	15⅜	— ¼
Chi Pneu T cv pf3		2	49½	49½	49½	Dec 5
Chickasha Cot O 1		2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	Dec 5
Childs Co		6	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp 3		25	91¾	90¾	91	+ ⅜
City I&F 1.20		2	2 5⅛	2 5⅛	2 5⅛	
City Invest	†	40	30¼	30¼	30¼	
City Stores ½		4	10⅜	10	10	— ⅜

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Clark Equip 3	1	47½	47½	47½	+ ½
Clev Graph Br 2	3	41	41	41	— ½
ClimaxMolyb1.20a	16	35½	35¼	35⅜	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody 2	2	67⅞	66½	67⅞	— ⅛
Coca-Cola A 3	†30	63	63	63	
Colgate-Pim ½a	2	25¼	29¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Colgate-Ppf4¼	† 10	105½	105½	105½	— ¼
Collins & Aik 1	2	5	5	5	— ¼
Col Fuel & Iron 1	12	20	19¾	20	+ ⅜
Col & South	†220	22	21½	22	+1
Col&South 1pf	†460	22½	22	22½	
Col & South2pf	† 50	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Col B'cast A1.80e	4	33	2¾	3	+ ⅛
ColumG&El .20e	29	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Col G&E 6 pf 6	2	95½	5⅜	95½	
Col G&E 5 pf5	† 20	87½	87½	87½	+ ½
Colum Carbon 4	1	95	95	95	
Colum Pict ¾e	8	22½	21¾	22½	+ ¾
Comi Credit 2	6	39⅜	39½	39¾	+ ⅜
Comi Invest Tr 2	22	45¼	44¾	45¼	+ ¼
Comi Solv ¾e	9	16⅛	16	16	— ¼
Comwlth Ed 1.40	32	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	— ¼
Comwlth&South	82	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Com & So pf 33⅓k	5	93¾	93¼	93¾	— ¼
Conde Nast 1e	100	24	24	24	—1¼
ConsoleumNairn1a	8	25	25	25	
Consol Cigar 1½e	5	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ¾
Cons Copper .10e	8	3¾	3⅝	3¾	
Cons Edison 1.60	31	24¼	24⅛	24¼	
Cons Edis pf 5	1	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	— ⅛
Cons Film Ind	21	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Con Film pf 1k	2	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Laund .85e	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Cons Nat Gas 1a	8	31¼	31	31	— ¼
Cons RR Cuba pf	38	22⅝	21	22½	+1½
Cons Vultee 2	9	17	15¾	16⅞	
Cons Vul pf 1¼	5	25	25	25	+ ½
Consol'n Coal	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
ConsumP pf4½	† 80	110¾	110½	110½	— ¼
Container Cp 1½e	2	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Cont Bak ½e	8	8½	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Can 1	14	37⅝	37¼	37⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Dia Fib ½e	*14	10¾	10¼	10¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a	4	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¼
Cont Motors .60	175	8⅝	8	8⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del 1.20	19	28¾	28⅜	28⅜	— ¼
Cont Steel ¾e	3	31	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅛
Copper Bess 1½e	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Cooper Bess pf3	† 20	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ¼
CopperweldStl .80	5	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Cop'weldSLpf2½	†140	49½	49½	49½	
Corn Exch 2.40	100	54¾	54¼	54¾	
Corn Prod 2.60	7	59¾	59½	59¾	
Coty Inc .15e	26	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Coty Interna	† 13	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ¼
Cornell-D E .80	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Crane Co 1a	3	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf 5	† 30	108¾	108½	108¾	+ ¼
Crosley Corp 1	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ½
Crown Cork & S 1	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Crown Zeller 1	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Crown Zel pf 5	†170	105	105	105	
Crucible Steel 3e	4	33¾	33½	33½	— ½
Cuba R R pf	†970	29¼	28¼	28¾	+ ⅜
Cudahy Pack .30e	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Cuban-A Sug 1e	14	16⅝	16⅜	16½	— ⅛
Cuneo Press 1½	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅜
Cuneo P pf 4½	† 10	107½	107½	107½	—1
Curtis Publishing	6	9⅝	9¼	9¼	
Curtis Pub pf5g	† 20	128	126	128	+1½
Curtis Pub pr pf3a	2	57½	57¾	57⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright ¾e	269	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	
Curtiss-Wr A 2	*12	18	17¼	18	+ ⅛
Cutler Ham 1½e	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛

D

Davega Stores .30e	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
DavisonChem 1¼e	5	15⅜	15⅛	15¼	— ¼
DeccaRecords1.20a	2	15½	15½	15½	— ½
Deere & Co 2e	9	40¼	40	4	+ ¼
Deere & Co pf1.40	2	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ¼
Deisel-W-G 1⅞e	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
Del & Hudson	16	33¼	32⅝	33	— ¾
Del&Lack & West	51	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼
Detroit Edi 1.20	14	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Dist Co-Sa h2 .22	9	25⅜	24⅞	25¼	
Dist Corp-S pf 5	1	104⅜	104⅛	104⅜	— ⅛
Dixie Cup ½e	4	19	17¾	19	+1⅝
Doehler Die 1⅛e	8	44⅞	4	44⅞	+ ⅜
Dome Mines 1.20h	4	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Douglas Aire 5e	7	67¼	67	67¼	
Dow Chem 3	8	120¼	119½	120	
Dresser Indust 2e	57	55	52	54⅞	+2⅝
Duthill Int	3	13¾	13½	13½	— ¼
duPont deN 5¼e	9	155	153½	153⅞	— ⅝
Duq Lt 1pf 5	† 30	114	114	114	— ½

E

Eagle Pich Ld .60	5	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	5	7¾	7½	7⅞	— ⅛
East S Stl .20e	1	24½	24½	24	— ½
Eastman Kodak 5	1	170½	170½	170½	+ ½
East Kodak pf6	† 10	186¼	186½	186½	+1½
Eaton Mfg 3	3	50¼	50¼	50¼	
El Auto-Lite 2	5	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
Elec Boat 1¼e	76	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ¼
El&Mus Ind .08e	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	10	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	3	96¾	96½	96½	— ¼
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	10	103⅛	102	103⅛	+ ⅞
El Storage Bat 2	1	45	45	5	
EmersonElMfg.55e	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Eng Pub Service	20	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Eng PS $5 pf5	2	01⅛	1.1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
EPSS$1⅛pf5½	† 60	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	35	11½	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Erie R R 1	10	12⅝	12⅝	12½	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A 5	1	63⅜	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
EurekaVCleaner½	3	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Evans Products ½	10	16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	10	46	45½	46	— ¼

F

Fairbanks Morse1a	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ¼
Fajardo Sugar 2	6	44½	44¼	44½	
Farns Tel & Rad	20	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac 1	3	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¼
Fed L&T pf 6	† 10	1.47⅜	1047⅜	1.47⅜	— ⅛
FedMng&Sm 3½e	2	24	24	24	
Fed Mot Truck .40	13	9¼	8⅞	9	
Federal D Strs1¾	4	31½	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
FedDStrs pf4¼	† 60	104½	104½	104½	+ ½
Fid P Ins 1.60a	4	51¾	51½	51¾	
FirestoneT&R 2e	4	54⅞	54¾	54¾	
First Nat Strs2½	12	43	42⅞	42½	— ½
Flintkote .90e	1	23	23	23	+ ¼
Florence Stove 2	6	40¼	39½	40¼	+ ¾
FollansbeeStl pf	† 80	47	46¾	47	
Foster Wheel 1a	12	28	27⅜	28	+ ¾
FranciscoSugar½e	5	17	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅜
Freeport Sulph 2	2	32	32	32	
Fruehauf T 1.60	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¾
FruehaufTpf4½	† 90	114½	114¼	114½	— ¾

G

Gabriel ¼e	2	6	6	6	+ ¾
Gair Robert .30e	9	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Gair Robt pf 1.20	10	17¼	16	17¼	+ ¾
Gamewell Co 3	†110	49¾	48¼	48¼	—1⅞
Gar Wood Ind .40	8	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Gaylord Cont ½a	55	22½	21	22½	+1⅝
Gaylord Cpf2¾	† 10	55	55	55	— ¼
Gen Am Inv 1g	40	15⅝	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Tr 2½e	2	52	51½	51½	— ½
Gen Baking .60	16	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Gen Bronze .80e	14	14⅝	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
Gen Cable	2	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Gen Cable pf7k	† 30	116	116	116	—1
Gen Cigar 1a	2	27⅝	27½	27½	
Gen Elec 1.40	31	39⅜	38¾	38⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 1.60	7	41¼	40¾	40⅞	— ⅝
Gen G & El A	8	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Gen Mills 4	1	117	117	117	
Gen Motors 3	41	37⅞	37¼	37½	— ¼
Gen Out Adv ½e	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Gen Prec Eq 1	8	22	21⅞	22	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink .30e	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Ry Sig 1¾e	3	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ¾
Gen Real&Ut(new)	19	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Gen Refract 1.10e	8	21	20½	21	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe 1	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Gen S Cst pf 6k	†540	103½	101¼	103⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Tel 1.60	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst ¾e	2	28⅞	28¾	28⅞	+ ¼
Gen Tire&Rub ½e	5	24⅜	23¾	24	— ¼
GilletteSafR .80a	6	13¾	13⅝	13¾	
Gimbel Bros .90e	39	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros $6pf6	2	103½	103½	103½	+ ¾
Glidden Co .90e	3	23¾	23⅝	23¾	+ ⅛
Glidden cvpf 2¾	1	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	— ⅛
Goebel Brew .20	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Gold&Stk Tel 6	† 40	169	166	169	+1
Goodrich BF 2	4	52	51¾	52	
Goodyear T&R 2	5	4 00¾	48⅝	48⅝	
Gocdyear T&R pf5	2	111¾	111½	111½	+ ½
Goth Hosiery ½2g	2	15½	15½	15½	
Graham-Paige Mot	17	5¾	5⅝	5¾	
Granby Con M 30e	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Grand Union ¾e	3	18	17⅞	18	+ ½
Granite C S .175e	4	14⅛	3¾	13¼	
Grant W T 1.40	2	41¾	41	41¾	+ ½
Grant W T pf 1	2	24	24	24	

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Gt NorIrOre ct 2g	32	6¼	16	6	— ¾
Gt North Ry pf 2e	91	42½	42¼	42½	
Gt West Sug 1.80e	12	29⅝	29	29¼	— ⅛
Gt W Sug pf 7	† 10	159½	159½	159½	— ½
Greer H L 2a	2	54	54	54	
Greyhound C 1.40a	20	23⅜	23	23¼	— ¼
Grum AircEn 1½e	12	28	27¾	27⅞	
Guantan Sugar	8	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & Ohio	44	14⅝	14⅜	14¼	— ½
Gulf M&O pf2½e	3	59½	59⅛	59⅛	— ⅝
Gulf Oil 1a	7	46½	46

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Over-the-Counter Securities

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
American Hardware Co	35¼	37¼
American Manufacturing	55¾	58¾
American Manufac 5 pf	99¾	..
American Optical Co	32½	34½
American Wringer Co	11⅞	12⅞
†Amoskeag Company	44	..
†Amoskeag Company pf	84	..
Appleton Company	35¼	38¼
Applied Arts Corp	4⅛	4⅝
Arlington Mills	55½	58¾
Art Metal Construction	28¼	30½
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	30¾	32¾
Automobile Banking Corp A	2⅞	2⅝
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	19⅜	21
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	22	24½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	109	..
Bendix Home Appliance	8⅜	9⅛
Berkshire Fine Spinning	21⅜	22¾
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	86¾	..
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	101	..
Boston Wharf Company	25⅛	26⅞
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	36¾	39¼
Brown Co	2.05	2.35
Brown Co pf	36¾	39¼
Brown Durrell	6¼	7
Campbell A S Co Inc	13⅛	14½
Chapman Valve Manufac	34⅜	37¼
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	18⅜	20
Colonial Stores	22¾	24½
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	45¼	48
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	29¾	31¾
Domestic Finance Corp pf	25¾	28¼
Draper Corporation	79	82
Durez Plastic & Chemical	27½	29½
Dwight Manufacturing C o	15⅜	17⅜
Eastern Corporation	10½	11½
Eastern Corporation pf	20⅞	22¾
Exolon Co	9¾	10⅛
Family Finance Inc	13¼	14⅝
Family Finance pf A	26¼	28½
Food Fair Stores Inc	48½	51½
Fruit of the Loom	36¾	39¼
Grinnell Corp	17⅛	18⅝
General Machinery	30	31⅝
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tools	11¼	12⅜
Goodall Sanford	24¼	26¼
Graton & Knight Co	12⅜	13⅝
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	95	..
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	29¼	33¼
Great Northern Paper Co	36¼	38¼
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	23¼	..
Greenfield T & D $1.50 cv pf	23¼	..
Haskelite Mfg Co	7¾	8⅛
Heywood-Wakefield Co	41⅜	44¼
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	21⅞	23⅞
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	18⅝	20½
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	25¼	28
Hooker Electro Chem	30¼	32¾
International Detrola	15⅛	16½
Kendall Company	11⅜	12⅝
Kennedy's Inc pf	21⅜	23¾
Kopper Co Inc	30	31¾
Landers Frary & Clark	39¼	41¾
Lincoln Stores Inc	25	27¼
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	..
*Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	121	126
Marathon Paper Mills	30½	32½
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	61¾	65
Merck & Co	33¼	36
Merrimack Manufacturing	57	60¼
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	75¼	..
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	10⅜	11⅛
Moxie Co Class B	5½	6
Nashawena Mills	20⅜	21⅞
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	20	..
Nashua Manufacturing Co	36¾	39¾
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	88¼	92¼
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	30⅜	32⅞
National Shirt Shops	17⅜	18⅞
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	71¼	75¾
New England Lime	6⅞	7
Nicholson File Company	38	40½
Nonquitt Mills	31¾	34¾
Ohio Finance	10⅛	11½
Oneida Limited	21¾	23¼
Parker Appliance	16⅛	17⅝
Plymouth Cordage Company	122	127
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	71	..
Quincy Mkt C S & W 3 pf	92	..
Remington Arms Co Inc	3⅞	5⅞
Richardson & Co	45¾	48½
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	36½	38¾
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	36½	..
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	67¼	..
Submarine Signal Co	39¼	42¼
Time Incorporated	64½	67½
Triumph Explosive Inc	5¼	5⅝
United Elastic Corp	18⅝	20⅝
U S Envelope Company	83	87½
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	132	137
Waltham Watch Co	27	30
Waltham Watch Co 6	106	109¾
Wamsutta Mills Inc	32¼	34½
Warner & Swasey Co	10⅛	11⅜
Warren Bros Class B	38¾	41¾
Warren Bros Class C	18¾	19⅝
West Point Manufacturing	47¼	50¼
Wickwire Spencer Steel	13⅜	14½

*Ex-dividend. †Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	131½	139½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	51	55½
Aetna Life (1.20a)	36⅛	39⅛
Agricultural (3a)	70½	73
American Alliance (1a)	21¼	23¼
American Casualty Co	11	12¼
American Equitable (1)	15⅞	17⅜
American Insur Newark (½a)	14½	15¾
American Re-Insurance (2)	54¼	57¾
American Reserve	17½	19
American Surety (2½)	59½	62
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6¼	7¼
Bankers & Shippers (4)	75½	80½
Boston (16a)	610	655
Camden Fire (1)	20	21½
City of New York (½e)	18¼	20⅛
Connecticut General Life (1a)	54½	56½
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	45⅞	47⅞
Federal (1.40)	48½	52
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	65	69
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	87¼	91¾
Firemen's Newark (.40)	11⅜	12¾
Franklin Fire (1)	21¼	23¾
General Reinsurance (2)	51	54
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (1e)	17¾	19¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	42½	45
Globe & Republic (½)	7⅞	8¾
Great American Insur (1.20)	28½	30¼
Hanover (1.20)	25¼	27¼
Hartford Fire (2a)	98¾	103¼
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	40¼	43¾
Home Insurance (1.20)	26¼	28
Homestead (½)	14	16
Insurance Co No America (2½a)	89¾	92
Jer Ins New York (1.80)	35½	38½
Knickerbocker (½)	7¾	8⅞
Maryland Casualty	8⅛	8⅞
Mass Monging (3½)	73¼	76¾
Merchants & Mfs N Y (.40)	4¾	5⅞
Merchants Fire Asso (1½a)	46½	49½
National Fire (2)	56½	59½
National Union (3a)	168	178
New Amsterdam Cas (1)	27⅛	29⅛
New Brunswick (1½)	27¼	29¾
New Hampshire (1.60a)	43¾	46¾
New York Fire (.80)	11⅜	13⅛
North River (1)	21⅜	22⅞
Northern (3a)	81½	86
Pacific Fire (5)	95	100
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	48¼	50¾
Peerless Casualty Co	13⅜	14½
Phoenix (2a)	83½	87½
Preferred Accident (.80a)	12	13½
Providence-Washington (1a)	32⅝	35⅛
ReinsuranceCorNewYork (.075e)	4¾	6⅜
Republic Insur Co Tex (1.20)	27½	29½
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20)	21½	23½
St Paul Fire & Marine	69½	72½
Seaboard Surety (1a)	45¼	47¾
Security (1.40)	31⅞	33⅞
Springfield (4¼a)	119½	125
Standard Accident	35	37½
Travelers (16)	522	537
United States Fid & Guar (1a)	36⅝	38⅜
United States Fire (2)	47	49¾
United States Guar (1.60a)	72	77
Westchester (1.20a)	31⅜	33⅞

a—also extra or extras. g—paid last year. e—declared or paid so far this year.

Investment Trusts
Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.99	4.36
Amerex Holding	37.375	29.25
American Business Shares	3.62	..
Axe Houghton Fund	15.18	16.32
Bond Inv Tr of America	101.92	106.17
Boston Fund	18.48	19.87
Broad Street Investing	30.87	33.37
Bullock Fund	16.23	17.79
Canadian Investmend Fund	3.30	3.90
Century Shares Trust	29.91	32.16
Chemical Fund	9.83	10.64
Christiania Securities Co	2590.00	2690.00
Commodity Corp	9.42	..
Consolidated Investment Tr	46.00	49.00
Dividend Shares	1.31	1.44
Eaton & Howard Balanced Fd	22.96	24.67
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	14.06	15.10
Equity Corp $3 pf	40.50	42.75
Fidelity Fund Inc	20.63	22.20
Fund Investors Inc	23.94	26.24
General Capital	35.43	38.10
General Investors Trust	5.72	6.16
Group Securities Inc:		
Automobile Shares	6.19	6.81
Low-Priced Shares	6.20	6.82
Railroad Shares	4.02	4.43
Railroad Equip Shares	4.55	5.01
Steel Shares	4.42	4.87
Incorporated Investors Tr	20.70	25.48
Inst Sec Insurance Group	1.05	1.17
†Keystone Custodian Funds		

	Bid	Asked
B-1	28.99	27.31
B-2	30.37	14.35
B-3	21.52	12.05
B-4	11.25	5.50
K-1	20.36	23.31
†Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	42.10	..
†Loomis Sayles 2d Fd	42.10	..
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.45	10.39
Maryland Fund	5.55	6.15
Mass Invest Tr	22.85	24.57
Mass Inv 2d Fd	11.42	12.28
Mutual Invest	11.48	12.55
Nation Wide Voting	1.37	1.50
New England Fund	13.45	14.49
New York Stocks		
Automobile	7.03	7.74
Railroad	6.08	6.70
Railroad Equip	7.93	8.72
Steel	6.22	6.85
Old Colony Tr Assoc	23.125	25.125
Plymouth Fund Inc	.54	.59
Putnam Fund	14.40	15.48
Quarterly Income Shares	79.75	86.25
Railway & Light Sec	15.00	16.25
Railway & Light Sec pf	111.00	..
Repub Invest Fund	3.48	3.82
Scudder Stevens & Clark	95.44	97.36
State Street Invest	46.00	49.00
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.78	.88
Union pf Stk Fund	20.72	22.65
Union com Stk Fund B	7.16	8.03
Wellington Fund	17.65	19.26

Fixed and Unit Type

Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	2.88	..
Cumulative Trust Shares	5.03	..
Diversified Tr C	2.90	..
Diversified Tr D	5.80	6.60
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.85	4.45
Fund Tr Shrs A	5.05	5.82
Nation Wide Sec	3.98	..
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	37.50	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.23	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.91	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.80	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.19	..
Super of Am Tr AA	2.50	..
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	17.50	..
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.84	..

Investment Banking

Blair & Co	3.875	3.75
First Boston Corp	37.50	39.50

†Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

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Would Revamp Textile Mills At Home First

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Postwar rehabilitation of American textiles mills ahead of those abroad was advocated today as a partial solution to the cotton problem.

Testifying before the House Agricultural Postwar Planning Committee, E. R. Oliver, vice-president in charge of traffic for the Southern Railway system, expressed concern lest new equipment be sent abroad after the war while wornout and obsolete machinery remains in use here.

"I don't want to appear selfish," he told the committee, "but sound business suggests that before new textile machinery is sent abroad to equip or restore the mills of our competitors our own domestic needs should be considered.

"Our manufacturers should not be asked to compete with textiles manufactured from cheaper cotton on modern American-made equipment in foreign countries where labor costs are far below our own."

Similar views were expressed by another witness, William C. Planz, president of the Textile Export Association of the United States. He acknowledged that an argument might be raised on the grounds that other manufacturing countries would furnish the equipment if the United States did not do it, but added:

"If in the broad sense our country should find it desirable to assist in the industrialization of certain countries, then let us be certain to send them only such second-hand textile machinery which would otherwise be scrapped."

Mr. Planz, noting heavy Japanese textile exports before the war, observed that if these were restricted after the war, mills in the United States could enjoy a substantial increase in business.

Mr. Oliver told the committee he believes the United States should increase rather than reduce its cotton production, adding that it would be "disastrous to limit our production" to domestic needs. He pointed to the prospects of a large merchant marine after the war and said this should help American exporters compete in world markets.

Administration officials yesterday declared that continuance of the new cotton export program authorized by Congress might precipitate broadscale economic warfare between Allied nations.

Testifying before a special House Agriculture Postwar Planning Committee, Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson declared objections already have arisen from friendly foreign cotton-producing countries to the world sale of the American Staple on a subsidized basis. The committee is headed by Representative Pace (D) of Georgia.

Referring to provisions of the recently-passed surplus properties disposal act which authorizes the Commodity Credit Corporation to sell at a loss in the export trade American cotton it has acquired as security on loans, Mr. Acheson said:

"This situation is serious in itself, because it is a source of irritation in our relations with other friendly countries.

"It is even more serious, however, because it is likely to affect the confidence of other countries in our sincerity of purpose and in our general program of seeking, in collaboration with other nations, a general reduction of trade barriers and the elimination of discriminations and other unfair methods of trade."

Explaining that he was not questioning the wisdom of the domestic program of aiding cotton producers, Acheson said some plan must be worked out to meet the "immediate grievance" of these competitive countries.

He said the department was considering the convening of the international cotton advisory committee, to see whether an international cotton conference should be called to discuss the overall world cotton problem."

Kraft Paper Ceiling Price Adjustments May Be Made

WASHINGTON (AP) — Provided they meet two conditions, manufacturers of kraft wrapping and bag paper, and variety and grocers' bags, may apply for adjustment of their ceiling prices.

They will be required to show, the Office of Price Administration said, that present ceilings are causing "substantial hardship" and that their products are required for military or essential civilian needs.

This provision is being established, OPA said, "because it appears that existing ceilings may threaten to impede continued production by some firms."

Task of Stepping Up Critical War Output Weighed by N.A.M.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—For the first time since the war began, American industry and its workers are not making munitions as fast as munitions are being used up, according to Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commander of the Army Service Corps, at the opening session of the forty-ninth annual meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers at the Waldorf-Astoria here in New York City this morning.

The title of this year's meeting of the N. A. M., which is being attended by an estimated 4,000 persons, reflects the change in the military outlook in recent months, as continuance of the war in Europe has caused hopes of reconversion to peacetime manufacturing which were entertained a few months ago to be put off indefinitely. It is "production for victory—preparing for peace."

The overwhelming proportion of the convention's time is devoted to the task of stepping up war production in the 20 per cent of critical items on which, due to the strenuous Rhineland resistance of the Germans and the supply problems of the armies of the United Nations, current United States production of war materials is now falling behind requirements.

For example, the initial session of the meeting was opened by an address by General Somervell on the need for stepped-up production in critical war items, followed by a statement by Chairman J. A. Krug of the War Production Board on the labor shortage and other causes of the current lag in the war production of critical items, in relation to the current needs of the overseas armed forces.

U. S. Fighting Method

General Somervell, twice repeating that this was "the most important speech he had ever made," hammered on the fact that the American method of fighting the war has been to provide munitions in heavy volume in order to save the life of American soldiers, but that in recent months, for the first time since Pearl Harbor, the actual needs of the armed forces have outrun production on the home front. "We would rather fire a ton of munitions than lose a single American soldier," he said. "To date the Japanese have lost over 277,000 men to our 21,000."

But he emphasized the fact that, whereas United States production was heretofore building up reserves for future military and naval use, the armed forces of the United Nations are now in certain items using up these reserves faster than they are being replenished. "American generals on four fronts," he said, "are using some parts of the reserves we were able to build up before the fighting reached its present intensity, faster than we can replace them."

No. 1 Problem War Output

Earlier, at a press breakfast, General Somervell and WPB Chairman J. A. Krug emphasized that war production would remain the country's number one until fighting stops.

Heavy trucks, Mr. Krug said, are high on the list of essential items. He estimated that in peacetime the nation produced about 7,500 such vehicles a year and said present goals are above 8,000 a month. Production now is running only about 6,700 a month.

General Somervell said, in answer to comment by Robert Gaylord, N.A.M. president:

"I don't know of any plant where, if management puts on the heat, we can't increase production five or 10 per cent." Such an increase, he added, would end today's shortages.

Mr. Krug, discussing reconversion, said, "unfortunately every time such plans are talked about people get the idea the war is about over. That just isn't so, but we do have to make plans for some indefinite day when it will be over. We want to have jobs for returning soldiers and other men after the war."

Of manpower needs, Mr. Krug said that while there are 1,000,000 fewer men working today than a year ago, if 350,000 more war workers should be found they could meet present goals because of increased production efficiency.

Mr. Gaylord, commenting on General Somervell's discussion of shortages, declared:

"If the armed services will just tell us what they want, we'll get the stuff out."

Critical Shortages Noted

Further evidence of the preoccupation of the N. A. M. convention authorities with the new needs of the Armed Forces was indicated by the subjects of the panel meetings. These are concerned entirely with critical shortages. For example, panels meet today on the subjects of shortages in heavy tires, in artillery munition, in tactical field wire and in naval rockets.

Results of a recent survey of critical war shortages made by the Army, Navy, WMC, and WPB showed that about 60 per cent of production is now on schedule but about 40 per cent is lagging, according to WPB Chairman Krug, in his speech to this morning's session of the convention. But he said that the factors that caused these shortages "vary with each program."

"In air-borne radar and tanks, design changes are more significant. In large truck and bus tires, this sharp step-up in requirements is the big factor. In cotton duck and combat loaders, labor is controlling, and for a few items we are still short of plant facilities."

Witherow Promises Jobs

A 30 per cent increase in post-war jobs in the manufacturing industry was promised to labor over the last peacetime year by William P. Witherow, Chairman of the N.A.M.'s executive committee at the opening session, as a result of a survey of manufacturers' postwar plans recently made by N.A.M.

In an exchange of candor at the luncheon session, H. W. Prentiss, Jr., President of Armstrong Cork Company, and William Green, American Federation of Labor President, each stated what he would do if he were in the opposite camp. Under the title "If I Were a Labor Leader," Mr. Prentiss said he would advocate secret union ballots, frequent election of union officials and strict accounting for union funds. Talking under the title "If I Were an Industrial Manager," Mr. Green said he would favor labor management committees, and a conciliatory attitude on management's part in industrial disputes.

Los Angeles Ry. Sold To Chicago Company

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Railway Corp., which operates 1,034 streetcars over 373 miles of track in this city, has been sold to the American City Lines, Inc., of Chicago, for an undisclosed sum.

The owners of the property, who also disposed of a one-half interest in the Los Angeles Motor Coach Lines to the Chicago firm, were the Henry E. Huntington estate, the Huntington Library and Art Gallery and the Huntington Memorial Hospital.

The transit system last year earned a net of $1,463,000 after taxes and depreciation.

Commodity Futures

Grains at Principal Markets

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec. Wheat					
Chicago	1.67⅞	1.68¼	1.66¾	1.67⅝	
Minneapolis	1.59	1.58⅛	1.58⅛	1.58⅞	
Kansas City	1.57½	1.56⅞	1.57	1.57⅝	
May Wheat					
Chicago	1.63⅞	1.62¾	1.63	1.63¼	
Minneapolis	1.57¾	1.56⅞	1.57	1.57⅜	
Kansas City	1.56	1.55¼	1.55½	1.56	
July Wheat					
Chicago	1.55¾	1.54¾	1.55	1.55⅝	
Minneapolis	1.53¾	1.53⅛	1.53¼	1.53⅜	
Kansas City	1.48⅜	1.47½	1.47¾	1.48¼	
Dec. Oats					
Chicago	.70⅝	.69¼	.69⅝	.70	
Minneapolis	.65⅜	.64¼	.64½	.64⅞	
Rye, Chicago					
Dec.	1.12	1.12⅜	1.11½	1.11⅝	1.12
May	1.11⅛	1.11⅜	1.10	1.10¼	1.11⅛
July	1.10	1.10⅛	1.18⅝	1.08¾	1.09¾
Barley, Chicago					
Dec.	1.13½	1.13½	1.12¾	1.12¾	1.13⅜
May	1.03	1.03	1.02¼	1.02⅜	1.03⅞
July	.....	.....	.....	.99⅛	1.00

Wool
Grease

December	93.0	93.0	93.0	92.0b	93.0
March				92.0b	91.0
May				90.0b	89.5
July				88.8b	88.5
Tops					
December				134.4b	134.0
March				132.3b	132.0
May	1239.0	129.0	129.0	129.0b	128.9
July				125.0b	124.0
October	122.7	122.7	122.7	122.3b	121.5
Cotton					
December	21.70	21.75	21.66	21.75	21.67
March	21.82	21.85	21.80	21.80	21.80
May	21.81	21.82	21.76	21.76	21.78
July	21.61	21.61	21.58	21.58	21.58
October	20.90	20.90	20.86	20.86	20.83
Chicago Mercantile Exchange					
Onions					
January				1.38n	1.38
Eggs					
Dec.	37.45	37.90	37.35	37.45	37.25
Jan.	34.00	34.00	33.75	33.75	33.80
Oct.	35.25	35.25	35.25	35.25	35.10

n—Nominal.

Output of Children's Unrationed 'Pigstrip' Shoes Authorized

CLEVELAND (AP)—Production of ration-free children's shoes made from "pigstrip" (bacon rind) will get under way within 30 days on a small scale and soon the output will be at the rate of from 7,000,000 to 10,000,000 pairs annually, William A. Molster of Washington, OPA shoe rationing chief, reported here.

A War Production Board order, effective Dec. 1, permits manufacturers to produce "pigstrip" shoes, but the unrationed product must sell at prices of comparable rationed shoes, Mr. Molster said. Soles of the unrationed shoes must be of unrationed material, probably reclaimed rubber.

Lifting of restrictions on "pigstrip" footwear also will make unrationed shoes available to misses and women, said Mr. Molster. Including the children's products, the numberof pairs produced annually probably will total between 12,000,000 and 18,000,000, he added. Strips are not large enough for men's shoes.

The OPA executive described bacon rind leather as "rough but sturdy." White, brown and black shoes may be made from it.

Beet Sugar Growers Seek Price Advance

WASHINGTON (AP)—A renewed attempt to obtain higher support prices for the 1945 sugar beet crop may be made late this week, it was indicated.

One spokesman said that many of the representatives of beet growers' organizations who came to Washington Monday to confer with War Food Administration officials would remain for several days.

"We are waiting for some information, and I think it can be said that another request for higher support prices will be made to the WFA within a few days," he stated.

Earlier, Commodity Credit Corporation officials told the sugar beet men that the Government does not plan to increase support prices above the level of last year, which will give growers an average return of about $12.30 a ton for beets.

Atlas to Underwrite Airline Financing

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of Pan American Airways Corporation have approved a financing program expected to raise at least $25,000,000 of new capital funds in 1945 for the purchase of new equipment and other needs.

Under the plan the corporation's outstanding stock will be split on the basis of two new shares for each present share. The Atlas Corporation has agreed to underwrite the offering and accompanying warrants to the extent of $25,000,000, Pan American said in a statement.

Juan T. Trippe, president, said after the stock has been split up on the two-for-one basis, stockholders will be offered the privilege of buying one share for each two shares now held, with a two-and-one-half year option warrant to buy an additional share.

Pan American said it now is placing orders for a large fleet of new high-speed transports to operate throughout the world.

The largest will be a double-deck plane weighing 184,000 pounds, with a capacity for 149 passengers. Another weighs 162,000 pounds and will carry 108 passengers. Clippers now weigh only 86,000 pounds, and carry 72 passengers.

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The officers of our Banking Department will be glad to talk with responsible War Contractors concerning the terms of T Loans (Contract Termination Loans) and the conditions under which they may be negotiated.

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Charming modern Colonial, 9 rooms, 2-car heated brick garage attached, central location on level corner lot, nice neighborhood, near schools, now available, in perfect condition. Lon. 1615, Braintree 1809 (Mass.)

APARTMENT BUILDING leased to U. S. Gov't for 6 years. 22 apt's complete with gas ranges, private baths, located near Tacoma, Wash. $40,000. Write for circular. LARSEN HOME & LOAN CO., 765 S. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon.

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WE BUY, SELL, REPAIR USED TRUNKS
Also full line of Leather Goods
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WANTED—4- or 5-room apartment, unfurnished, N. Y. C. or Brooklyn; $75 monthly; desirable tenants; immediate occupancy. ST 9-3690.

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Hotel Huntington
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
Friendly Service
ROOMS ALL WITH BATH
Single, $2.00 and up
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1774 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. Complete living quarters for business women who want a work shop for music, piano in each room; inexpensive, convenient, choice; girls only. Cap. 8570, 2-5 p. m., for appointment, or write.

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Experience Not Necessary
Buses direct to yard from Quincy Square every 30 minutes. Special Trains direct to shipyard daily from South Station at 6:25 a. m.
Apply at
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OR U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

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Art school graduates or students wanted experienced in drafting originals and do handlettering. Apply to METROPOLITAN LITHO. & PUB. CO., 167 Bow Street, Everett.

WANTED a pianist, Christian Science Society, Tarrytown, N. Y.

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Young art school graduates or students wanted for greeting card work; good opportunity, steady work; earn while you learn. Apply METROPOLITAN LITHO. & PUB. CO., 167 Bow Street, Everett.

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NEW YORK 7, NEW YORK
A PLACEMENT SERVICE
Executives, Sales and Office Personnel
Men, Women and Juniors
LOUISE C. HAHN, 280 BROADWAY

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ELECTRONIC-MANUAL WRITERS
Must have technical knowledge of radio and a facile command of English. Certificate of availability is essential.
SUBMARINE SIGNAL CO.
175 State Street, Boston

NIGHT watchmen for private school for boys of excellent character; write qualifications and age and family. W. M. Meacham, FARM AND TRADE SCHOOL, Boston 4, Mass.

MAN, GENERAL WORK, capable, highest wages; light driving, simple cooking; Christian Scientist preferred; 2 adults. Com 4494, Boston.

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For activity of The Christian Science Mother Church; must be member; some knowledge of filing. Reply to Box B-20, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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DINING ROOM SUPERVISOR for private school for boys of excellent character; write qualifications, age and family. W. M. Meacham, FARM AND TRADE SCHOOL, Boston 4, Mass.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

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KAUFMAN & WEINER
The Square Deal Store
NEON SIGN IN WINDOW
Hardware and Furnishings
1007 ATLANTIC AVENUE
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Sporting Goods, Paints, Glass

KENTS
RESTAURANTS
ATLANTIC CITY
Delicious Food Delightful Surroundings Reasonable Prices
1214 Atlantic Ave. 2124 Atlantic Ave.
1700 Pacific Ave.

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WM. B. CORBY COAL CO.
281 GLENWOOD AVE., BLOOMFIELD, N. J.
"blue coal" Koppers Coke
Atlantic Fuel Oil—We maintain our own fuel oil storage plant.
BL. 2-0603

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BLOOMFIELD
Women's and Children's Wear

COLLINGSWOOD

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Genuine Koppers Coke—Fuel Oil
Lumber and Building Material
Collingswood 1200 Haddonfield 1910

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Agents for
Lucien Lelong Toiletries
104 Union Ave., Cranford, N. J.
Phone CR. 6-0700

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For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel.: Belleville 2-4154. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m., except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

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Foundations made to your measure individually fitted
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Large Selection of Christmas Toys and Games
Open Evenings
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519 Main St., East Orange, N. J.

Bud Beauty Shoppe
Complete Beauty Service
Popular Prices
383 Main Street OR 3-9880

Helen Michel
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HANDMACHER SUITS
for Christmas

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Christmas Gift
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Divided Payments up to 10 Months
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Lovely Selection
of
Christmas Gifts
86 North Walnut Street Or. 4-4064

Gifts
for Him
LOMAR'S MEN'S WEAR
536 Main Street, East Orange, N. J.

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Groceries
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Free quick delivery Or. 4-7715
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Radios and Radio Service
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JEWELRY CRAFTSMEN
Repairing—Replating—Cleaning
Bead Stringing
SILVER—WATCHES—JEWELRY
589 Central Ave. Over Sears Roebuck

NEW JERSEY

EAST ORANGE (Continued)

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445 Central Avenue
at Burnett Street
Phone Or. 3-7360—7361
Member F. T. D.

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Harper Method
HarperCOLD Permanent Waves
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services
CLARA M. DAVIS
286 N. Broad St. Phone EL 3-2844

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Specialize in Hats, Caps and a full line of Pants for Men and Boys
1059 Elizabeth Avenue El 3-6190

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LAW
INCORPORATED
15 East Palisade Avenue
HABERDASHER
Englewood 3-4152

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Flowers for All Occasions and Unusual Selection of Pottery
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THE HOUSEWIFE'S FAVORITE BAKERY
247 MAIN STREET

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WARREN'S RICHFIELD STATION
Phone 8058—Nite Phone 3969-W
Tanner Street Haddonfield, N. J.

"Outfitters for Gentlemen"
Finney Wood's Men's Shop
Arrow Shirts — Interwoven Socks
J. B. Simpson — Custom tailored suits
111 KINGS HIGHWAY HADDONFIELD

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Christmas Flowers
take cheer wherever they go.
Dial HOBOKEN 3-0510
Grulich and Sons
616 Washington St., Hoboken, N. J.

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George Fangmann, Inc.
Jersey City, N. J.
Koppers Coke
Coal—Fuel Oil
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Laundry work in all its branches. Hudson County's A-1 Laundry. Also fur and dry cleaning.
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Phone Bay. 3-4600

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NEW FURNITURE DEPT.
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Always careful, courteous service at
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SO. 2-9792

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It's a Star Spangled Christmas at R. G. Cole's—1944
Haberdashers to Men and Boys
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Greeting Cards
BURNER'S
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Manhattan Shirts *Knox Hats*
Quality Gifts for the Men in Service as well as for the Men at Home
Wellmont Haberdashers
6 and 8 Church Street at Montclair Center
Fine Neckwear *Krementz Jewelry*

NEW JERSEY

MONTCLAIR (Continued)

Give Her Something She'll Love to Wear—and Wear!
The Babs Shop
MONTCLAIR SUMMIT
SPRING LAKE

New Fall Line of
DRESS GOODS
Woolens — Rayons
Silks — Cottons
Curtains — Draperies
Linens
Lingerie — Hosiery
MONTCLAIR TEXTILE STORE
543 Bloomfield Avenue

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Importer
Glamour Gifts
For All the Ages
495 Bloomfield Avenue
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Est. 1880 63 Years' Continuous Service
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"EXCLUSIVELY"
GRADE "A" DAIRY PRODUCTS
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Crystal — China — Pottery
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Phone Montclair 2-5746

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Marinello Scientific Beauty Specialist
Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
184 Bloomfield Ave., Hinck Bldg., Room 32

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has lovely wearables for her for Christmas
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Guernsey Milk
Ice Cream
A Complete Dairy Service
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Handkerchiefs
Linens
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LEON DIAMOND CO.
211 Main Street, Cor. Canfield St.
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For Your Men Folks NOW
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The Morris Shop
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Give Furniture
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GOLD FURNITURE CO.
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and Gifts
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Watchmaker and Jeweler
Expert Repairer of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
Agent for Bulova Watches
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NEW JERSEY

SOUTH ORANGE (Continued)

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Send Christmas Greetings of
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126 So. Orange Avenue SO 2-4480

CHARLES I. BECK & SONS
Just received some new
CUTLERY SETS
Make excellent Christmas Gifts
"KWALITY HARDWARE"
10 So. Orange Avenue SO. 2-2600

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Stationery, Circulating Library
Christmas Cards, Toys, Games
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Gifts that are certain to please her!
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Clothes with Charm
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Cuts Fuel Bills up to 40%
Rooms up to 15° Cooler in Summer
Free Estimate *No Obligation*
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The Perfect Gift
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32—44
9—15
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A Practical Gift
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Next to Municipal Building
MAPLE AVENUE GLEN ROCK
CASH GROCER
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Complete Line Monarch Brand Products
Visit our store. Compare our prices.

The Ideal Gift—SLIPPERS
Full Assortment at Popular Prices
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MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR
Are you preparing for Christmas? We can help you select the many essentials, also small Gifts, Novelties and Costume Jewelry.

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(Opp. A&P Super Market)

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of
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• PRINTS
• PAINTINGS
• OBJECTS OF ART
• PORTRAITS
6 WILSEY SQUARE RD. 6-4156

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JUVENILE FASHION CENTER
Christmas Gifts for Tots to Teens
Stork Leased Free for Your Shower
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CLEANERS, TAILORS
DYERS, FURRIERS
One Quality—the Best
Branch Store
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Phone RD 6-5006—07
Plant Store
418 So. Broad St.
Ridgewood, N. J.

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NEW JERSEY

RIDGEWOOD (Continued)

"Grace"
Your Hair Dresser suggests
eska noheet
PERMANENT
Modern Beauty Shop
11 Oak Street Ridgewood 6-6342

Make this store your headquarters for
USEFUL GIFTS
RIDGEWOOD HARDWARE CO., Inc.
"The Big Store"
9-13 E. Ridgewood Avenue
Mail and Phone Orders Filled
Phone Ridge 6-0106—6-0107

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RUTHERFORD NATIONAL BANK
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BUY MORE THAN BEFORE
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Werner's
For Gifts That Men and Boys Appreciate
5-7 SYLVAN ST. RU. 2-1178

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Service Men's Watches and Sterling Identification Bracelets.
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We have a choice selection.
No lovelier gift than a fine diamond
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Say Merry Christmas with Flowers
Christmas Greens and Trees
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WE INVITE YOU TO DROP IN. Look them over and we feel certain you will be pleased with our SPLENDID ASSORTMENT AS WELL AS VALUES.
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(Furnishings for Men)
3904 Bergenline Ave., Union City, N. J.
Near 39th St.

Flowers
to make Christmas gay
Hundertmark's
Bergenline Avenue at 47th Street
Come in today or phone UNion 7-0543

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JOHN C. STEUERNAGEL
Day: WEstfield 2-3650
Night: WEstfield 2-5555
Springfield Ave., Westfield, N. J.

Gold Cross Shoes
for Women
Walk-Over Shoes
for Men
NEE DELL SHOE STORES
171 E. Broad St., Westfield, N. J.

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ASSOCIATES
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Tel. 2-3115 and 2-0200

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Now located at 760 PROSPECT ST.
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PENNSYLVANIA

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Open evenings 'til Christmas
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The furniture, rugs, draperies and furnishings you buy are only as good as the reputation of the store that sells them.
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136 E. MARKET STREET YORK, PA.

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We extend an invitation to you to visit our store and see the many gift items we have to offer including a large selection of the Bible in the King James version.
GEORGE'S
800 S. GEORGE ST. YORK, PA.

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Words of Current Interest

Accretion — *A-kre'-shun* (*a* clipped-short as in *a*ccount, *e* long, *u* clipped-short as in circus). *Accretio*, "an increasing," is classic Latin. The Oxford Dictionary, defining the English derivative as "the process of growing by organic enlargement," dates it back to the seventeenth century. It gives as an applied meaning "an extraneous addition." By observation of Webster's Synonyms, the word "implies attachment from the outside."

Comely (Ps. 33:1) — *Kum'-li* (both vowels short).
An idea of pleasantness and charm inheres in the original Hebrew word, rendered in the Latin Bible with *decet*, "is becoming to." There seems to be connoted something agreeable to the eye, which Authorized represents with the very old English word "comely." Webster's Synonyms sets alongside "comely" nine adjectives similar to it in force—"fair," "pretty," "bonny," "handsome," "lovely," "beautiful," "good-looking," "beauteous," and "pulchritudinous"; noting that "comely" carries the particular notion of "wholesomeness of aspect." An American Translation foregoes color in this case, making the half-verse of Ps. 33:1 read, "Praise befits the upright."

Denunciations — *De-nun'-si-a-shunz* (*e* quick-long as in debate, first *u* and the *i* short, *a* long, second *u* clipped-short as in circus). By Webster's alternative pronunciation, the third syllable may begin with the sound of *sh* instead of *s*. It is interesting to note that in the case of the verb "denunciate" the *sh* sound in the third syllable is given first, with an *s* sound as an alternative.
To look, with Webster's Synonyms, at the corresponding verb and its equivalents, we have "denounce," "condemn," "censure," "reprobate," and "reprehend." According to this authority, "denounce" is the strongest of the five, having all the force of "condemn" and implying besides "public declaration or proclamation."

Inherent — *In-her'-ent* (*i* short, first *e* as in here, second clipped-short as in silent).
Synonyms has as equivalents "ingrained," "intrinsic," "essential," and "constitutional." "That is inherent," it says, "which is so deeply infixed in a thing that it is an element or quality resident in its very nature or essence." Oxford practically supports this definition, observing that what is inherent is also permanent. Sixteenth century.

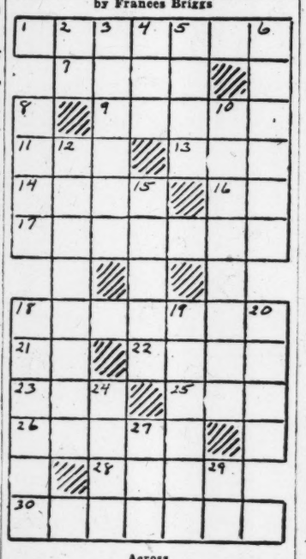
Maturity—*Ma-tu'-ri-ti* (*a* as in sofa, *u* long, first *i* clipped-short as in charity, second *i* short).
Maturitas, "ripeness," a formation going with Cicero, gets Anglicized as early as the fourteenth century. Its corresponding adjective, "mature," according to Webster's Synonyms, "stresses the completion of development."

Sublimity — *Sub-lim'-i-ti* (*u* clipped-short as in circus, first and third *i*'s short, second clipped-short as in charity.
Sublimitas of the Latin grammarians means "loftiness." The adjective "sublime" is associated by Synonyms with "glorious," "splendid," "superb," "resplendent," and "gorgeous." Comment on it runs at length:

> That is sublime which is so elevated or exalted that the mind in contemplating or picturing it cannot reach full comprehension of it and must, in part, at least, feel or imagine the vastness of its extent, beauty, nobility, or the like.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Brizgs



Across
1—What are spiral parts or ornaments of furniture?
7—From what mountain did Moses look at land of Canaan?
9—Who is the Italian peasant maid of a Browning dramatic poem?
11—What French city is a popular winter resort?
12—Diminutive of Samuel.
14—What is first name of Harbach, librettist of "The Firefly"?
16—Musical note.
17—What American general was termed "Uncle Billy" by his soldiers?
18—Who pledged a pound of his flesh for a loan for his friend?
21—What is the "Pelican State" (abbr.)?
22—What are small metal blocks for screwing on end of bolts?
23—Insect.
25—Telegraph (abbr.).
26—What is first name of Gantry, titular character of a Sinclair Lewis novel?
28—What wading bird was worshipped by ancient Egyptians?
30—A seerband is a turban, bucket, or collar—which (pl.)?

Down
2—Credit note (abbr.).
3—The estimation in which a person is held is called what?
4—Japanese sash.
5—Cuts off.
6—Mariners are what?
8—Epic poetry is what?
10—What is a plant nourished by juices of another?
13—Who is the monk in opera "Thais"?
15—Who is a hunter of Greek mythology?
18—What is first name of Mr. Spalding, American violinist?
19—What is the plucked fur or pelt of the coypu?
20—Capital of Norway is what?
24—What is a Turkish title of dignity?
27—Retiring of the tide is what?
29—What is the symbol for tin?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Monitor Camera Club from Morton Harvey, Los Gatos, Calif.

Winning Smile

Army's Camels

Of the 74 camels brought to the the United States in 1856 for Army use in the Southwest, the location of the remains of only one is known with certainty; it is mounted and in the National Museum in Washington, D. C.

In Lighter Vein

Second Choice
The late perennial political candidate, Colonel Benton, familiarly known in his section as "The Great Missourian," was a swashbuckling old campaigner who contended against all adversaries with rare courage and good will.
One day he was speaking in a magnificent grove in Ralls County, Missouri, when an eccentric but well-loved old farmer, nicknamed "Honest John," suddenly leaped from his seat, waved his hat, and shouted "Hurrah for Colonel Benton! He has been my second choice for Governor of Missouri for thirty years!"
Colonel Benton stopped, and with great urbanity inquired: "May I ask who has been your first choice?"
"Any man to beat Colonel Benton!" the old man shouted.—Wall Street Journal.

To the Point
Notice on pile of barbed-wire cleared by soldiers from South Coast beach:
"Best utility bedding for sale. No points required. Plenty on hand."—Answers, London.

In Case You Didn't Know

The forests of Chile contain principally hardwoods suitable for furniture and plywood.

The tod was the chief unit of weight used in England in the Middle Ages in weighing wool fleeces; a tod was 28 pounds.

Waterproof matches, developed for use in jungle areas and at sea, will light after being submerged in water for many hours.

When a bird is soaring in the air it is coasting downward on a current of rising air which may carry it upward; occasionally a bird glides a relatively short distance due to its own momentum.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Burr Shafer

"It looks like us Yankee Doodlers iss vinning!"

Today's Quotation

Revenge is base and bitter at the core,
And in a noble mind will never grow.
—SHAKESPEARE

Brevities

Germany's defensive perimeter is now so surely contracting that underground movements in the Reich will soon be confined to the inner circle.—Punch.

If unable to get away by plane or submarine, the hunted Nazi might duck into the Black Forest and pretend to be a gnome.—Detroit News.

Ingenious Joe

By VAN ZELM

ALL RIGHT - I'LL MOVE ON, BUT LET ME DEMONSTRATE THIS MARVELOUS BRASS POLISH FOR YOU!
THERE! YOU JUST SAW ME POLISH THAT BUTTON - LOOK AT IT SHINE - IT'LL DO THE SAME FOR YOURS
ALL FINISHED! NOW I'LL GET GOING
I.F. VAN ZELM

The Taffles—*Suds Is a Shrewd Dog*

By PALMER

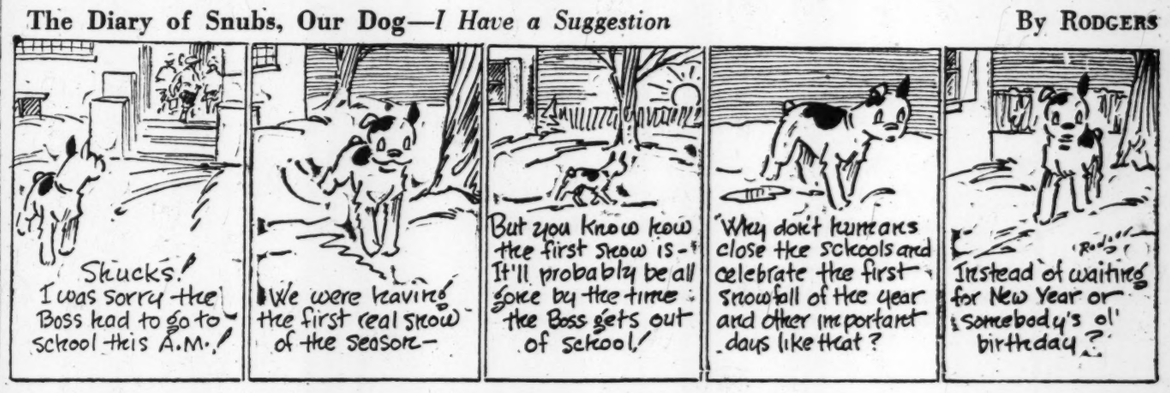
DEAR MR. TAFFLE: YOUR DOG, SUDS, VISITS ME DAILY. SHE WILL NOT LEAVE WITHOUT GETTING SOMETHING TO EAT— AND SHE
WILL EAT NOTHING BUT MEAT. EITHER— KEEP HER AT HOME, TRAIN HER TO EAT OTHER FOODS—
OR ATTACH RATION POINTS TO HER COLLAR. YOURS TRULY ELIZABETH SCRUBBS
P.S. OR I'LL BUY THE DOG.
Tom Palmer

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Changeable Weather*

By LE PELLEY

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*I Have a Suggestion*

By RODGERS


Shucks! I was sorry the Boss had to go to school this A.M.!
We were having the first real snow of the season—
But you know how the first snow is— It'll probably be all gone by the time the Boss gets out of school!
Why don't humans close the schools and celebrate the first snowfall of the year and other important days like that?
Instead of waiting for New Year or somebody's ol' birthday?

The Adventures of Waddles—*Precious Calls It a Day*

By THE HAGERS

JACK, THIS IS PRECIOUS PINTAIL. SHE USED TO WORK FOR JOE TEAL, AND SAW YOUR AD. FOR A COOK.
I'LL WANT THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS OFF!
THIS IS THE KITCHEN, PRECIOUS.
HUMPH!
WAIT, PRECIOUS! WON'T YOU GIVE US A FAIR TRIAL?
I'LL BE BACK IN THE MORNING. THIS IS MY DAY OFF!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Intervention: British and American

What lies behind the public disagreement of Britain and America over intervention in liberated countries?

The man in the street sees a public quarrel in the statement of Secretary Stettinius that the United States considers "the composition of the Italian Government purely an Italian affair," banging smack up against official British declarations that Count Sforza would be unacceptable to the British as Premier in Rome.

He sees it in manifest British annoyance that the Stettinius bombshell should be dropped into a situation approaching civil war in Greece, where British tanks have fired on leftist forces in supporting the Papandreou Government's efforts to disarm E. L. A. S., the National Liberation Front's fighting force. He sees it again in the fact that the State Department's expectations that Italians would "work out their problems of Government along democratic lines without influence from outside" was purposely broadened to include all "liberated territories."

Political observers are trying to see more than the man in the street. Some of them have ingenious explanations of what appears to be both a startling development in American policy and a serious disagreement with Britain. One is that Washington's objections to intervention may be privately welcomed in London, where the difficulties of intervention are becoming increasingly evident. Another is that when Washington says "Hands Off" it is talking to Moscow more than London.

But there are more than a few collateral evidences that this is no play-acting for anybody's benefit. The State Department apparently was not consulted by Whitehall before the British objection to Count Sforza was announced. And Mr. Eden, answering a question in the Commons as to whether the United States agrees with the policy being followed in Belgium, tartly replied, "So far as I am aware." The immediate incident apparently arose out of a failure to consult, but it also reflects a basic difference of viewpoint.

The British, who are particularly interested in maintaining their sphere of influence in the Mediterranean, have contributed the major military forces in the liberation of Italy and the sole outside force in Greece. The Governments in both countries are largely dependent on outside military and economic support, and the British feel that under such conditions the composition of the governments is of legitimate concern to them.

Mr. Churchill apparently believes that monarchical and conservative elements will be more stable and more friendly to Britain. He has charged the Greek Liberation Front with being Communist. London's position is that the left-wing forces are unwilling to leave the choice of Government to free elections, and are trying by force of arms to gain control. To that the answer is made that the Allies are themselves maintaining control by military support of right-wing elements.

In the United States there has been more than a little sympathy with patriot forces and much uneasiness about the animosity built up in liberated countries by Allied intervention. Actually a real "hands-off" policy is not yet feasible in many places. But it is well that the American feeling should have official expression—even at the cost of some public disagreement. American influence in support of democratic and popular movements can help to hold a balance in the British-Russian-American triangle. Its true and full weight should be felt. However, in most cases it should be exerted through prior and private consultation—at least until the war is won. Moreover, America's own intervention should not be of the hit-and-run type. It should be sure-footed and responsible, carrying the continued support of the people.

Congress Backs Off

The action of the House of Representatives in freezing the Social Security tax for another year at its present rate of 1 per cent will be approved by many for a variety of reasons. But the question has not yet been debated on the merits of Social Security itself.

Neither side has offered better than oblique arguments. They do not get down to the real questions: (1) Should Social Security be continued on an actuarial basis, as originally intended, with a flow of funds regulated to build reserves for anticipated needs, or should it be shifted to dependence upon current tax levies and appropriations to meet current needs? (2) If the former, what annual additions to the reserve are requisite and hence what tax rates are necessary to keep the present program actuarially sound? (3) If the latter, what safeguards can be set up to carry the payment of benefits unimpaired through depression periods when the greatest need for such benefits and the greatest difficulty in levying taxes coincide? (4) If expansion of the Social Security program is in the making, concretely what is contemplated? (5) What would these contemplated additions cost?

Without adequate answers to such questions the American public will learn what happens to the tax rate, but it will not know what is happening to Social Security. The freeze may be endangering the program and Americans apparently favor the idea, at least as it is.

It is probable, however, that much of the opposition to increasing the tax rate, both within and without Congress, arises less from the particular reasons voiced than from uneasiness about the advance of America's still somewhat vaguely charted excursion into State welfare.

Few will disagree with the general goal of decent minimum security for the elderly. But social security is variously defined in terms of many specific measures, and the American people should have the opportunity to hear all such measures specifically debated before they are asked to begin paying for their cost.

The hazard attendant upon state sponsored social welfare measures lies in the fact that while compulsion and regimentation are not necessarily inevitable adjuncts, they do lurk around the corner. There are always enthusiasts, both the sincere as well as the self-seeking, who would like to beckon them in. Congress knows this as well as the people and is backing off.

British Home Defenders

We cannot let the British Home Guard "stand down" without ourselves standing up to salute it. Composed largely of volunteers, this army of home defense is a far, far cry from the compulsory German Volkssturm. These 1,800,000 men from all walks of life, too young or old for actual battle, and the 30,000 women auxiliaries have, indeed, in the words of King George had a "vitally important" share in the struggle for freedom.

Lacking adequate weapons and at first armed mainly with courage, these folk responded in true British fashion to the call to defend their homeland. And although the threatened Nazi invasion never materialized, the Home Guard did noble unpaid duty in protecting the Nation's vital plants, communication centers, and coast line. They manned anti-aircraft guns, assisted in bomb disposal, fire fighting, rescues from bombed debris, and in a hundred and one other ways carried on at home, so their fighting men could carry on abroad. They step down with honors.

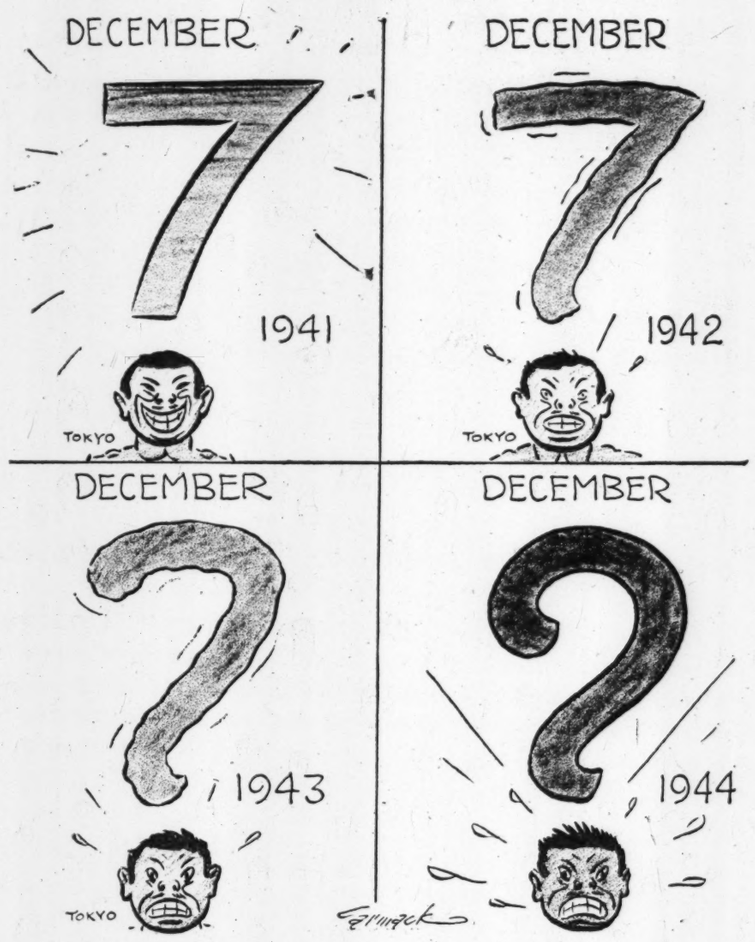
What the Farmer Is Buying

Surveys of real estate transactions in America's agricultural areas since Pearl Harbor reveal that the bulk of farm buying has been done by those who already own farms. Does this imply that the farmers are making the same mistake that they did at the end of the first World War?

The answer is a reassuring "No." The farmer is acutely aware that the family-size farm is shrinking, not in actual acres, but in the hours required to operate it efficiently. In an earlier day, the farm of average size required the full-time services of the owner, his sons, and a hired man. During 1943 and 1944, the farmer, deprived by war of these aids, and relying largely on the tractor and combine, managed to plant and harvest (with the aid of volunteer help) record-breaking crops.

Realizing that the time has passed when he and his boys need devote their entire energies to a single farm, the husbandman has begun to acquire new acres. In many instances these purchases are with an eye to maturing sons, or for soldiers overseas. The land he is buying is within easy driving distance of his farmstead. "Suitcase farming" is definitely out of the picture. And today's farms are being purchased at prices that assure a reasonable return on the investment. As many a successful business man has done, the farmer is "enlarging his store."

Changing View



Not to Be Opened Until . . .

By Margaret Lee Runbeck

When the little tree came into the house, of course it was Christmas. But the date on the calendar said "no." The date said, "Wait awhile. You're grown up, aren't you? Well, *wait*, then."

So I hid it away in the closet. I left it in the wrapping paper, looking like nothing more inspired than a huge bouquet from a florist, and the base of the tree, looking like nothing but a square white box.

The best of it didn't take up any extra space in the closet, for that was the little music box hidden in the base. When you looked inside the box you saw only a very small tangle of mechanism. But you knew that on Christmas Eve a spray of tinkling chimes would bloom from it like a flowering branch of song almost visible in the air.

So Christmas had begun for us. I hid it away and went soberly about my business. But every time I passed the closet where it waited in darkness and silence, I felt a quick tug of delight.

So finally I said, "What's the use of being a grown-up if you can't make Christmas come whenever you want it?" I got out the tree and stood it up, and hung blue balls on its glimmering white branches.

"The time to enjoy a tree is before Christmas," I said defensively to anybody who raised an eyebrow. Besides, I had made a pact with myself to keep the music box a surprise to be given to the household on Christmas Eve.

Yet even that I couldn't keep! For when friends happened in—the one friend who would most appreciate a music box playing a silver carol—I had to wind the box and let it play. And I knew I had been right in playing it, for our friend added to it the one perfect word to describe such music.

"Utter innocence," she said. "The most innocent sound on earth, a music box!"

In the morning, when the house was empty, I thought, "I'll listen again." But something had happened. The music box wouldn't work. I shook the tree gently, but no tunes fell out. I wound carefully, until I dared not wind any tighter. I unscrewed the little tree and held the box and shook again, in a panic. But not a sound came out of it.

I let it rest and went back to my desk to work like a sensible adult. I slipped back unexpectedly and gave it a shake, but not a single tinkle answered. So I untrimmed the tree, wrapped up the base and went back to the shop where it had been purchased.

On waves of shoppers I was washed into the elevator and up to the sixth floor. All of us smiled and apologized because we carried awkward bundles, but I smiled guiltily for I knew I was the only shopper in the store exchanging a Christmas gift while the day was barely in sight.

I walked through the crowded aisles, and suddenly I heard the sweet, fragile chimes of Holy Night blooming in the air like a flowering bough. I looked around delightedly; everyone else looked around also. Then I knew. The music, a mischievous stowaway, was coming from the package in my own arms. I walked along with as much dignity as possible, leaving a trail of premature caroling behind me.

I went up to the counter, and the music played on and on, round and round through three verses.

"I've come to complain about my music box," I said stiffly.

"What's the matter with it?" the salesperson asked.

"It won't play," I said unsmilingly, as it started on the fourth verse.

"You mean it won't turn *off*?" she cried in horror, picturing me traveling across the city on a crowded bus with verse after verse leaking out of my package.

"No. It won't play at all," I said lamely.

It was running down now, its notes spaced farther and farther apart as if it were climbing a very steep, invisible hill. We opened the package and took out the box. Another salesperson, a dark-eyed, slight little woman with a homesick accent, came over to help us.

"Let me show you. My father made music boxes in Switzerland, a long time ago." She took it up gently and wound it. She showed me how to trip the little handle to start it. It worked now, over and over, infallibly.

I came home again, unwrapped the box, set up the little tree and hung on the blue balls again. Then I wound the music box and waited. Nothing happened. I turned back the winder, ever so slightly, as my Swiss friend had taught me to do. Still nothing.

Then I knew. A Christmas music box is made to be played on Christmas Eve. I had seen it truly, a spray of flowers-in-sound to bloom at its own right time. It cannot be hurried into blossoming, any more than any other bud. Like any good event, it must bloom in its own season.

So now I am waiting humbly for my Christmas.

A Pair of Shoes Might Stop a War

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Mary Hornaday

Are you one of those people who has been worried that the United States might pull down its standard of living to feed Europe after the war? That is, that Europe outside the areas in Germany deliberately destroyed under the scorched-earth policy.

If you are, take it easy. The real danger now is that the United States won't do enough for Europe.

There have been two hints of this recently. One was the revelation by the Combined Resources Board that it had made available to the nations of Europe, both those able and unable to pay, only one-eighth of the shoe leather they asked in the present quarter on a one-pair-per-person ration. All of the leather they do get will come from the Argentine, where inferior tanning processes make it less durable than American leather.

The other danger signal was raised at a Food-for-Freedom meeting here by Dr. Howard R. Tolley, Chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, when he warned that the United States would fall short of meeting liberated Europe's needs for milk, meats, sugar, and fats unless it pulls its own belt in tighter.

For us to share to a greater degree than we are now doing with Europe does not mean we would be playing Santa Claus to the world, as many people fear. Most of the countries of Europe are ready and willing to pay for what they get, if they could just get the goods that are controlled by the Combined Boards in Washington.

The control of these boards over the world supply is somewhat tenuous, but thus far they have managed to hold the reins. In the matter of shoes, for instance, it has no control over Argentine supplies, but it has succeeded in making an agreement with the Netherlands, Belgium, France, and other paying nations that they will buy no leather in the United States but make all their purchases from the Argentine.

As the leather is now divided up, we Americans get two pairs of new shoes a year. Europeans may get one pair of shoes if they don't have any, or they may have to continue to tie their feet in rags to keep them from freezing. We're eating more meat than before the war, including a tough steak now and then, but the Dutchman is getting only about one-fourth of the meat he is accustomed to. The average European today makes up 60 to 80 per cent of his diet in bread and potatoes; we get twice as much fresh fruit, milk, eggs, and meat in our diet as does the European of today.

Why doesn't the United States ration itself tighter to feed Europe? While the world's food problem is far from solved, we have been gradually coming off food rationing. This has largely been the work of the War Food Administration, which feels that rationing discourages the producer. The housewife has long since learned that rationing at least makes bacon and other things available on her store shelf that often disappear when they are unrationed.

Europe's inability to get food and other necessary raw materials for early rehabilitation is to some extent due to the extremely tight shipping situation. As long as the war continues, civilian goods must compete with guns and ammunition for space. Once the war is over this transportation will be freed. In the meantime, space has to be allotted.

Today the people being heard in Washington are chiefly the producers, who are uncertain just what a world-wide relief market will mean to them. The National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers Association reflected this uncertainty in a recent bulletin, for though the United States is not planning to send any leather overseas, neither will it be importing the hides and leather it has historically done.

"If the existence of UNRRA is to be attacked," the association informed its members, "such an attack must be directed at Congress and the White House."

Isn't one trouble confusion in our thinking as to what our "standard of living" really is? Don't we confuse material standards with spiritual? What American wouldn't give up a pair of shoes a year, if necessary to prevent such political unrest abroad as may sow the seeds of another war.

Whether or not we think we should sell or give the shoes off our feet and the food off our table to Europe, it is well to understand how far we are today from playing Santa Claus to the world.

United Nations of Central America?

The Wide Horizon

By Sydney A. Clark

The tide of revolution, running strong in Central America in recent weeks, highlights the question: Can these little nations unite? For over a century, since the yoke of Spain was thrown off, five of the six countries which form a romantic chain binding North and South America together have tried again and again to form and maintain a political federation but always they have failed. Now many of their leading spirits wish to try still again.

The walls of nationalism in Central America are formidable and they bristle with small hatreds, but if a new spirit of cooperation is awake in the world, as a hopeful repercussion of this war, it may conceivably meet its first test in these small nations of the Western Hemisphere.

The five countries above referred to are—"reading from north to south"—Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica. The sixth, Panama, is not usually included, since it is separated from its neighbors to the north by an 11,000-foot range of almost impassable mountains.

The Little Five are a "hazy lot" to most persons in the States. To the average American they all look alike, volcanic in nature and volatile in spirit, and too often they are cheaply mentioned as "Banana Republics" or "United Fruit Republics." They are not alike in any sense of the word and it would be almost as hard for them to unite politically as for the five European nations which speak forms of modern Latin—France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Romania—to form a workable political federation.

I was in Central America on the day of Pearl Harbor and after, when the various governments rushed to declare war on the Axis, Costa Rica even beating us to the mark—at considerable risk to herself in view of her two exposed coastlines—by some fifteen hours. Perhaps a very brief traveler-syllabus may be in order here:

Guatemala, the most populous (nearly 3,000,000 inhabitants) and commercially important of the five, is also the most Indian of them all. More than half of all its people are pure Indians, of Maya stock, and nearly all of the rest, except for a slight crust of white Europeans, are Ladinos, or mestizos. Long under the efficient but ruthless dictatorship of General Ubico, it is—at the moment—under the civilian leadership of a liberal junta and may actually have a free democratic election soon.

El Salvador ("The Savior") is the smallest of all the Americas but was the pioneer (April, 1944) in touching off this present series of significant revolutions and setting up a mild, progressive government. At the moment, unhappily, it is again controlled by militaristic revolutionaries who adhere to the regime of the tyrant, General Martinez.

Honduras, most backward country in Central America, is extremely restive under the dictatorship of Gen. Carias Andino.

Nicaragua, the hottest country of the five, perspires a bit hopelessly under the iron hand of Dictator Somoza. An October "invasion" by Nicaraguan liberals from Costa Rica collapsed when its leader was killed.

Costa Rica, whose people are of pure Spanish stock, mostly from Asturias and Galicia, is the only confirmed democracy in the group and hence is a political phenomenon of the first interest. It offers the best hope of political leadership.

I have had the deepest personal respect for Costa Rica since I watched and heard its *Congreso Nacional* debate war measures in tense but restrained manner on the day after Pearl Harbor. The President's political party was victorious on one measure, by the narrowest of margins, but lost on another. "It can't be true," I said to myself. Yet it was true. And ever since that display of Latin democracy in action, I have believed that this "Rich Coast" presents the most likely nucleus of a federation of the United Nations of Central America.

Mirror of World Opinion

The Battle for Home

Sound homes are the only sure foundation for a sound nation and a sound family of nations. . . .

During these last five years, men and women have had something greater to fight than ever before. Can that fighting spirit, which has given incentive, direction, and purpose to so many people, be carried on after the cease-fire is sounded?

Here is a woman who feels, and has proved, that it can. Leaving her war job, she decided to go back home, not, she said, "just for want of something better to do, but because I feel to build a sound home is my greatest personal contribution to building a new world."

"At first," she went on, "I found plenty of reasons why I did not want to stay home. I felt housework was beneath me. I did not want to be alone all day with nobody to talk to but myself. I was afraid of the drudgery that they tell us housework is."

She stuck to her decision, however, and friends who visited were enlisted in a fight for a sound community. Soon representatives of various walks of life in the city began to meet in her home to plan for the best interests of the city.

"As I scrubbed and cooked," she said, "I was part of the battle for a sound city. There was no room for loneliness and frustration as I worked to make our home run the way we want the Government run."—*Elkhorn* (Manitoba) *Mercury*.

Washington's Passing Show

The Bookshelf

In prewar days, when Washington whiled away the hours at white-glove parties, no family was more sociable than the Sol Blooms.

Now social functions have been drastically cut and the Blooms have time to write books. Last year, Representative Bloom, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, published his speeches under the title, "Our Heritage." A brief biographical preface told how he was born in poverty and obscurity and rose to fame for his promotion of the midway at the Chicago exposition of 1893, before his election to Congress from New York City. Now his daughter, Vera, describes the social and diplomatic life of the capital in THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE WASHINGTON (New York: Putnam's Sons. $3.00).

For 20 years, Vera Bloom had special privileges among congressional daughters because her father was chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Most invitations included only husbands and wives, but the Blooms almost always came accompanied by "Miss Vera Bloom." Lately, too, Miss Vera has been her father's official hostess.

No detail of Washington society was too trivial to catch the eye of Miss Bloom, who records how Mrs. Herbert Hoover practiced her household signals on the Bloom trio, how carefully her father chose the Capitol rug on which the King and Queen of Great Britain were to stand, and how her father advised Mme. Chiang Kai-shek to sit rather than stand through her official reception.

No person has been more thrilled by the glamour of the Washington passing show and few have been able to make without venom as many personal comments about the great.

Miss Bloom explains that people called her mother "Sunshine"; that she herself is endowed with the same optimism. One of the few invitations she missed was that issued by Lady Lindsay to the British Embassy garden-party for the King and Queen. While the American-born Lady created many awkward situations by her handling of the affair, Miss Bloom, looking back, observes that, though she had been presented at the British Court, she felt "England owed me nothing." She tells about the arrival of Countess Potocka at the Polish Embassy with 14 servants and three nurses for her four-year-old son, then adds: "After all, why not?"

In her friendship with Benito Mussolini, whom she discovered when he was still an obscure editor and interviewed for an American syndicate, Miss Bloom admits she may have been too naïve and trustful.

Washington has quipped a lot about the Blooms and their social ambitions. It has laughed at Mr. Bloom's passion for George Washington, but at the same time it has cherished the family. Sophisticated Washingtonians always found something kindly, sympathetic, and friendly about them. Vera has captured this feeling in print, taking all social Washington into her arms in one affectionate gesture.

M. H.

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